

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

VOL. 28. NO. 208.

KANSAS CITY, APRIL 12, 1908—SUNDAY.—FORTY-FOUR PAGES IN THREE SECTIONS.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FOR A BIG FAIR IN 1909

FINE WEATHER FOR TO-DAY.

To Be Fair and Warmer and the Same Conditions Will Continue To-Morrow.

7 a. m. 44 6 p. m. 58
8 a. m. 44 7 p. m. 58
9 a. m. 48 8 p. m. 56
10 a. m. 48 9 p. m. 55
11 a. m. 50 10 p. m. 54
1 p. m. 54 11 p. m. 53
2 p. m. 55 12 a. m. 52
3 p. m. 57 1 a. m. 47
4 p. m. 59 2 a. m. 46

A MEETING HERE YESTERDAY TO DISCUSS THE PLANS.

Manufacturers and Merchants Propose to Combine Live Stock, Poultry and Kennel Shows and Include a Corn Contest—Industrial Exhibition Later.

Plans for a great fair and exposition to be held annually in Kansas City—combining the American Royal live stock show, the kennel show, the poultry show and a corn show, were discussed at a meeting in the Savoy hotel yesterday afternoon. The initiative was taken by the retail trade committee of the Manufacturers' and Merchants' association, composed of E. L. Howe, chairman; F. B. Heath, L. W. Bigger, L. P. Rothschild, C. L. Merry, C. R. Murray and Irvin Baldwin.

Mr. Howe presented the proposition to the directors of the American Royal show, aided by Justin A. Runyan and F. B. Heath. The stock show directors expressed themselves in favor of the plan and appointed a committee to co-operate with a committee of the Manufacturers' and Merchants' association in perfecting an organization to take up the plan and go ahead with it. This committee is composed of C. R. Thomas, president of the American Royal; Allen Thompson, George Stevenson, William Weeks, N. H. Gentry and A. D. Cottingham.

NOT TO ATTEMPT IT THIS YEAR.

It was agreed that it would not be practicable to try to hold an exposition next fall because the time is too brief to prepare for it. According to the present plan the first show will be held in October, 1909. The joint committee selected at the conference yesterday will meet soon to take up the work.

It is the intention to enlarge the exposition after the first year so that industrial products, especially of Kansas City factories, will be included.

LIKE THE OLD EXPOSITION.

The plan as outlined yesterday practically means a revival of the old Kansas City exposition which was so successful in the earlier days of the city. It is proposed to make Elm Ridge the place of exhibition.

"We are in earnest about this plan and we are going to make a success of it," Mr. Runyan said last night.

Mr. Runyan is the secretary of the Manufacturers' and Merchants' association and has done much toward exploiting the project.

"We have a great territory to draw from and there is no reason why we should not achieve success. With the American Royal as a nucleus the remainder of the work of organization will not be hard."

MISSING INSANE WOMAN FOUND.

Colonel Greenman Will Take Mrs. Olive Reed to St. Joseph To-Morrow.

Mrs. Olive Reed, the woman who was adjudged insane in the probate court Thursday morning, and who disappeared from her home at 1240 Penn street after hearing that she had been sentenced to an asylum, was found yesterday. She was at the home of J. W. Branch, 729 Sandusky avenue, Kansas City, Kas., and was persuaded to return to this city by an attorney who is managing her affairs. She was held in the matron's room at police headquarters last night. Arrangements will be made by Colonel J. C. Greenman to take her to St. Joseph tomorrow.

Mrs. Reed is the widow of the late Dr. A. P. Reed, who was killed in a quarrel over a fence in Raytown March 29, 1907. It is believed that the death of her husband caused her reason to become unsettled.

BORLAND GIVES HIS PLATFORM.

For Tariff Revision and River Improvement if Elected to Congress.

William F. Borland has made formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress to succeed Representative E. C. Ellis. In his statement he declares for the elimination of all duty on trust-produced goods and the reduction of the tariff to a strictly revenue basis. He is for Missouri river improvement; a child labor law; an employers' liability law; a law preserving the right of trial by jury in cases of constructive contempt; a law to take away from inferior federal courts the power to arrest the operation of state statutes and laws preserving to the states full control over their local interests.

STILL FILING ON CITY JOBS.

"Tom" Phillips Is After the Office of License Inspector.

Among the applicants for appointment under the new city administration "Dan Howell, a young lawyer," is favorably mentioned for assistant city attorney. He is a brother of Charles M. Howell.

For the office of license inspector, Thomas Phillips is most frequently talked of. E. J. McMahon is after the position of light commissioner, a new position created recently to check up the street lighting service and the city's bill for illumination.

There is no talk thus far of any offices being abolished.

ELECTION BET "CUT-UPS" AGAIN.

Defeated Independence Candidate Pushes Wheelbarrow Carrying His Rival.

Robert L. Combs, Democrat, who recently was elected city marshal of Independence, was wheeled around the public square yesterday in a wheelbarrow, prodded by his unsuccessful rival, John Hammontree, Republican. Marshal Combs wore a new uniform and carried a small banner, emblematic of victory. After the ride the wheelbarrow was sold at auction by Judge Thomas E. Chinn. It was purchased as a momento by Colonel Moss Hunter.

Beloved a Dog Had Hydrophobia.

A dog that showed symptoms of hydrophobia was killed at the intersection of Liberty street and Sea avenue, Independence, yesterday afternoon by J. F. Stephens. It had caused excitement among the members of the neighborhood.

Honorees to Meet Here in June.

The annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy will be held in Kansas City June 22 to 29. Members of the association here expect a large attendance from all over the country.

Pictures for Easter. Curtis Photograph Studio, 32d and Troost.—Adv.

Nude—The modern women finish, is now being demonstrated at Stein Moore Drug Store, 12th and Grand ave.—Adv.

All trades and professions are represented in the page of names indorsing The Thornton and Minor System of Treatment on Page 2C to-day.—Adv.

Safe deposit boxes, \$8 to \$25 a year, in our modern vault. Corn Belt Bank, 2010 Grand.—Adv.

John Spargo at Academy of Music, Subject, "Challenge of Socialism to Society"; 8 p. m. to-morrow. Auspices of Women's Progressive League.—Adv.

William E. Coleman announces his connection with William B. Henderson, Insurance, 469 Victor bldg.—Adv.

Victor bldg.—Adv.

FROM A PALACE TO A CELL

In Cincinnati 20,000 Were in Line With the Saloon Interests.

MRS. DUKE, ONCE MISTRESS OF MILIONS, ACCUSED OF FORGERY.

The Divorced Wife of the Tobacco King Placed Among Common Criminals in the County Jail in Chicago—Painted When Searched.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Mrs. Alice Webb Duke, who three years ago was mistress of a 25 million dollar fortune, was to-day shewed with a drove of other prisoners of every stripe into the county jail. As she entered the prison she faltered and staggered. Her eyes were red with weeping. She strove to hold back, but a deputy sheriff in uniform came forward and shouted: "Which is Duke?"

The policeman pointed to the shivering, weeping figure, huddled in the center of the group. The deputy, made his way to her and began to search her. She shrank back and swooned upon the stone floor.

Superintendent Davies of the prison picked her up, carried her in the elevator to the women's department and then dropped her in a heap into a bunk.

Mrs. Duke was committed to jail yesterday after she had been put through the bureau of identification, which entailed taking her photographs, profile and full face, and recording of finger prints by both hands and, in fact, putting her through all the details of the Bertillon system.

Mrs. Duke fainted in the arms of Thomas McFarland, the Bertillon operator, before the ordeal had ended and was revived with the aid of a policeman's whisky flask. She was given the number 1,270. Her picture will be sent broadcast to every large city detective bureau and her name will be permanently filed together with her "record," even though she escapes conviction in her present difficulty.

The specific charge upon which she was sent to the grand jury was the passing of two checks, totaling \$75, on the Great Northern hotel, where she became a guest when driven by fire from her apartments in the Grand Pacific.

Before she was married to Brodie L. Jones, she was a woman popular.

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BAD WEEK FOR THE ALLIES

TAFT MADE INROADS ON THE FAVORITE SON STATES.

Less Than Half the Delegates Selected Are Now Instructed for the Secretary, but His Opponents Find Little Solace in That.

Taft . . .	190
Fairbanks . . .	30
Cannon . . .	50
Knox . . .	64
Hughes . . .	34
LaFollette . . .	25
Uninstructed . . .	48
Contested . . .	38
Total elected . . .	488
Total delegates in convention . . .	980
Necessary to choose . . .	401

WASHINGTON, April 11.—In the conventions held this week the "allies" elected more delegates and encountered greater disaster than in any similar period in the contest for the Republican Presidential nomination. Not a delegate was instructed for Cannon or Hughes or LaFollette or Knox outside his home state and none chosen that had not been conceded to him.

Each of the active Presidential candidates is now represented in the instructed column. With the exception of Pennsylvania, which elected its district delegates to-day from which complete returns have not been received, Taft has support in every state delegation which will present a favorite son. One district in Illinois and one in New York has instructed for Taft and one delegate chosen in the Wisconsin primaries was a candidate on the Taft ticket.

GAVE THE "ALLIES" THE LEAD.

Primaries were held to-day in thirty-two Pennsylvania districts. Twenty-one New York districts elected delegates this week, and the New York state convention chose its delegates to-day. In Wisconsin primaries were held in all districts. These primaries and conventions gave the "allies" a distinct advantage in numbers and for the first time the total number of instructed votes for the combined opposition exceeded the instructed vote for Taft.

An analysis of the results for the week has produced nothing except dismay for Secretary Taft's opponents. In New York, where Taft requested his supporters to offer no opposition to instructions for Hughes, seven districts, the Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Ninth, Fourteenth, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth, declined to instruct for Hughes. One district, the Twenty-third, instructed for Taft and sent the national committeeman from the state, William L. Ward, an aggressive Taft supporter, as a delegate.

THE JEWS OF KANSAS CITY.

Their History Is Published in Hirsch's Reform Advocate.

A history of the Jews in Kansas City, written by Miss Ethel R. Feineman, is published in the last issue of the Reform Advocate, the newspaper of which Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago is the editor. Miss Feineman is a charity worker in the Jewish educational institute, 1702 Locust street. The article is illustrated with views of Kansas City and half-tonne cuts. Biographies of these men are given: Herman Ganz, Henry Miller, Louis Hammerlough, Benjamin Ganz, Julian Haar, Herman Davidson, Joseph Lorie, A. Baer, Joseph Cahn, B. A. Feineman, Isaac Bachrach, Bruno Fiersheim, Nathan Lorie and Herman Oppenheimer. The biographies of several Jewish women are given also.

The articles give an account of the activities of the Jewish clubs and charities. William Clendenin contributes an essay on "Kansas City, the Workshop of the West." The magazine contains 100 pages.

Miss Feineman describes Kansas City as "a striking example of a city, where, in George Bernard Shaw's words, 'individualism is developed to the point at which the individual can see beyond himself and works to perfect his city and nation, instead of to furnish his own house better than his neighbor's."

SEVEN ARE FRIENDS OF TAFT.

"Tim" Woodruff, chairman of the state committee and a staunch friend of the administration, is another delegate. Representative Bennett is another. William Barber and William L. Ward are also delegates from New York. There is not one of these delegates who will fail to vote on all contests in the interest of Taft. The "allies" can only control some of them to the extent of voting for Hughes, while three will vote for Taft on the first ballot.

In Massachusetts Taft will get two of the delegates-at-large and the "allies" two. It was only through the insistence of President Roosevelt that it would not be advisable to force instructions in Massachusetts that a compromise was reached. Even with this pressure the convention in its resolutions declared Taft was the choice of a majority of the delegates. Taft will get not less than twenty-four of the thirty-two delegates from the state.

TEN ARE SOLID FOR TAFT.

Eighteen state conventions have now been held. Of these seven have instructed for Taft, as follows: Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Virginia.

Two state conventions, Florida and Tennessee, which have instructed for Taft, will be contested.

The conventions in the favorite son states will have all been held this month. Apparently there is no other territory from which the "allies" can hope for additional instruction outside the contested Southern states. In the favorite son states there are, all told, 256 delegates. In the preliminary estimates all these delegates have been conceded to the "allies" but it is now apparent that the estimate was too high. Taft will receive not less than twelve votes from the favorite son states on the first ballot and the indications are he will get more.

GOV. THIRTY OUT OF FORTY-TWO.

Outside the favorite son states forty-two delegates were elected this week. Secretary Taft got thirty out of the forty-two. There is not included in this Taft vote any of the uninstructed Delaware delegation, although it is in no sense hostile to the candidacy of the Secretary of War.

Although its primaries were held this week, none of the Minnesota delegates is included in the estimates. Taft won in a contest with LaFollette in all except two counties in the state and the conventions to be held next week will add twenty-two Minnesota delegates to the Taft column. Other conventions to be held next week are: Thirteenth Illinois, Second and Sixth Maryland, Second, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth and Fourteenth Massachusetts, Hawaii and Arizona.

FORAKER PLANNING A BOLT?

A Speech to the Negroes That May Be a Threat.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Senator Foraker getting ready to bolt the Republican national convention in the event of a recognition of the lily white delegates from the South?

The Ohio senator has worked himself up into a passion over the Brownsville affair, and to-day he made a speech before the African Methodist Episcopal conference which can be interpreted in two ways. Senator Foraker either has submitted the most gigantic bluff of his career or he intends to bolt the Chicago convention unless the negroes in Southern delegations are recognized. Discussing the recent Virginia Republican convention which refused recognition to the negroes, he said:

"I don't belong to a party and will dis-

claim any party that stands for such a thing."

Senator Foraker, addressing himself directly to the Virginia convention, said: "The question that was raised in that Virginia convention will be carried for settlement to the next national convention in Chicago. We will find out there whether the party of Lincoln, of Grant and of McKinley is a Lily White party. If it is, I assure you that there will soon be new parties in the field which will stand for the rights of humanity. Religion and that kind of politics go hand in hand."

"I have been quarreling with my friends of the South for forty years because of their grandfather clauses, their prohibition and other heresies. If I have quarreled with them for forty years I certainly have the right now to quarrel with those who misrepresent the Republican party."

PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER THERE

Nearly All the Candidates of Both Parties to Attend a Washington Convention.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—James J. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railroad, will make one of the leading addresses at the White house conference of governors in May, on the conservation of natural resources. His subject will be, "The Relation Between Rail and Water Transportation."

It is understood Mr. Hill's subject will lead him into a discussion of the competitive relations between the railroads and canals of this country. Mr. Hill is one of five distinguished citizens who have been personally invited to attend the conference. The others are Grover Cleveland, William Jennings Bryan, John Mitchell and Andrew Carnegie.

These guests, with the governors of the states, will be entertained by President Roosevelt at a dinner on the evening of May 12. The sessions will begin the following morning. The plan is to hold two sessions a day for three days. President Roosevelt will open the conference with an address and he also is expected to preside at each session if not throughout each session.

The meetings will be held in the East room in the White house.

The importance of the conference and its notable personnel, as well as its non-partisan character, is indicated by the fact that it happens that practically all of the Republican and Democratic Presidential probabilities are on the invitation list.

Taft and Corry will be there in their capacity as cabinet members. Knox and La Follette are invited as senators. Fairbanks and Cannon, however, received invitations because of their position of presiding officers of the two houses of Congress. Hughes will be on hand as the governor of New York. Bryan is one of the five to receive a personal invitation. Johnson has the same standing as Hughes, by virtue of being governor of Minnesota. Judge Gray will attend as a delegate from Delaware.

THE JEWS OF KANSAS CITY.

Their History Is Published in Hirsch's Reform Advocate.

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The figures develop the fact that John P. Titsworth, the stock yards candidate for the upper house on the Democratic ticket, led all the candidates on both tickets. He received 22,962 votes, six more votes than Harry G. Kyle for police judge, who led the Republican ticket.

The vote for mayor by wards follows:

CRITTENDEN WON BY 1,624

THE OFFICIAL COUNT OF VOTES CAST TUESDAY HAS BEEN FINISHED.

Tenth Ward Gave Beardsley a Larger Majority Than Any Other—Titsworth Led All of the Democrats, Beating Kyle by Six.

The official figures of the election were completed yesterday. They show that not fewer than 44,215 votes were cast. The Socialist vote was 439. On the head of the ticket for the two principal parties the final count shows the vote to be Crittenden 22,700, Beardsley 21,076.

The official vote shows that the Tenth ward did not give Beardsley a larger majority than any other ward, but actually gave him more votes than any other ward, although the Ninth had 2,000 more votes registered and the Eighth nearly 1,000 more. There were 700 registered voters in the Eighth ward and 955 in the Ninth ward who did not cast ballots. The Seventh ward fell 750 votes short of casting its registered vote, the Twelfth and Thirteenth wards 400 and the Fourteenth ward 500 short.

GOOD WORK IN THE TENTH.

The Tenth ward was less than 200 short of its total registered vote, showing that both sides got out every vote that could possibly be brought out. The comparative results will be worth the while for Republicans to study. The Democrats brought out their vote uniformly in all the wards.

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The vote for mayor by wards follows:

First Ward . . .	1,820	468
Second Ward . . .	1,155	767
Third Ward . . .	1,381	898
Fourth Ward . . .	1,486	878
Fifth Ward . . .	1,829	2,138
Sixth Ward . . .	1,148	645
Seventh Ward . . .	1,851	1,924
Eighth Ward . . .	1,201	925
Ninth Ward . . .	8,017	2,475
Tenth Ward . . .	1,861	2,493
Eleventh Ward . . .	1,079	976
Twelfth Ward . . .	1,184	9,024
Thirteenth Ward . . .	1,127	1,211
Fourteenth Ward . . .	1,023	1,476
Total . . .	22,700	21,076

BEAT BEARDSLEY'S PLURALITY BY TWO.

Mr. Crittenden's plurality was two votes more than Beardsley's plurality in 1906, when he was elected by 1,622, though he received 1,593 more votes Tuesday than he did in 1906.

The vote cast for the candidates on the general city ticket was:

Crittenden . . .	22,700	Beardsley . . .	21,076
Ridge . . .	21,057	Baehr . . .	22,598
Green . . .	22,210	Quay . . .	21,451
Shinnick . . .	21,010	Wuera . . .	21,451
Lindigale . . .	21,617	Gates . . .	21,054
Gregory . . .	23,541	Hoffmann . . .	21,141
Titsworth . . .	22,962	Zinn . . .	21,186
Culbertson . . .	22,374	Spalding . . .	21,609
O'Keefe . . .	22,380	Merry . . .	21,814
Taylor . . .	22,013	Dantzig . . .	20,718
Logan . . .	22,759	Jobs . . .	20,799

The official vote for lower house aldermen was:

FIRST WARD . . .	James Pendegast (D.) . . .	21,076
A. J. Rodman (R.) . . .	443	
Pendegast's majority . . .	887	
SECOND WARD . . .	James Keiner (R.) . . .	854
Michael O'Hearn (D.) . . .	1,064	
O'Hearn's majority . . .	210	
THIRD WARD . . .	W. P. Woolf (R.) . . .	1,382
W. P. Norton (D.) . . .	978	
Woolf's majority . . .	390	
FOURTH WARD . . .	Dr. E. A. Burkhart (R.) . . .	823
Miles Bulger (D.) . . .	1,493	
Bulger's majority . . .	670	
FIFTH WARD . . .	E. E. Morris (R.) . . .	2,404
Darius A. Brown (R.) . . .	2,162	
Duerschick (D.) . . .	1,850	
Brown's majority . . .	232	
SIXTH WARD . . .	Theodore Baker (R.) . . .	956
Michael Cunningham (D.) . . .	1,159	
Cunningham's majority . . .	183	
SEVENTH WARD . . .	Dr. J. G. Lapp (R.) . . .	1,958
S. A. Handy (D.) . . .	1,808	
Lapp's majority . . .	150	
EIGHTH WARD . . .	W. T. Green (R.) . . .	1,995
C. R. Hayes (D.) . . .	2,582	
Hayes' majority . . .	647	
NINTH WARD . . .	Frank J. Shinnick (D.) . . .	3,280
Moritz Wuera (R.) . . .	2,261	
Shinnick's majority . . .	979	
TENTH WARD . . .	E. E. Morris (R.) . . .	2,404
W. G. Hasettine (D.) . . .	1,964	
Morris's majority . . .	440	
ELLEVENTH WARD . . .	L. Ellis (R.) . . .	993
E. B. Madorie (D.) . . .	1,061	
Madorie's majority . . .	68	
TWELFTH WARD . . .	F. D. Askew (R.) . . .	2,097
Harry Carlisle (D.) . . .	1,639	
Askew's majority . . .	458	
THIRTEENTH WARD . . .	D. W. E. Cary (R.) . . .	1,072
D. C. J. Gilman (D.) . . .	1,228	
Gilman's majority . . .	156	
FOURTEENTH WARD . . .	B. J. Fradenburg (R.) . . .	1,451
R. L. Smith (D.) . . .	1,666	
Smith's majority . . .	205	

THIS IS THE BEST RECORD IN THE HISTORY OF KANSAS CITY, KAN.

EARLIEST ORGANIZATION TO MEET AFTER PRINCIPAL PARTY NOMINATIONS ARE KNOWN.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Announcement is made here that the national convention of the Independent party will be held in Chicago the latter part of July, the exact date to be decided later by the national committee.

Authoritative statement is made that the decision to hold the Independent party convention after the conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties was reached so that the plans and nominations of those two

ITS FIGHT FOR 3-CENT FARE

W. M. REEDY TELLS OF THE STRUGGLE IN CLEVELAND.

Mayor Johnson Has the Company Beaten, He Believes—To Reach Out for Further Municipal Ownership When This Battle Is Won.

Cleveland's fight for three-cent fares, now practically won, has attracted attention throughout the country. A new and vivid sketch of it is given by William Marion Reedy in the St. Louis Mirror. It is a fight that Mr. Reedy believes can have only one outcome. For the Cleveland Electric railway's franchises are expiring, they will not be renewed and only the city will buy the property. He says:

"Mayor Johnson organized the Forest City Railway company, the preliminary financing of which was done by his friend, Ben Cable. He gave this company franchises offhand. The Cleveland Electric people fought him at every step, but the Forest City road forged ahead. It offered a ride for three cents. The opposition cut the price of their rides. An endeavor was made to show that Johnson had a personal financial interest in the road and thus destroy the validity of its charter and franchises. Johnson told in court how the company was organized on Cable's money and demonstrated that he didn't have a dollar in the concern."

THEY LAUGHED AT JOHNSON.

"Johnson served notice on the consolidated roads that he was going to buy them out for the city. He said, 'I'll make you an offer, and the first offer I'll make will be the highest I'll ever make. After that the price will come down.'

"They laughed at him. They told him he had no authority to municipalize the railroads. He said he'd find a way. And he did. He proposed to organize a holding company, self-perpetuating, of public spirited citizens, to take over all the railroads and operate them on a three-cent basis. The Cleveland Electric laughed at his scheme—but certain of their franchises began to expire. Johnson had the city council. The council wouldn't renew the franchises. But it would give franchises to the Forest City railway in the territory in which the franchises were expiring. Branch after branch was lopped off the big system. Even now the council is extending franchises of some of the most important lines for thirty days at a time pending the negotiations between the mayor and Frederick Goff, representing the Con-Con as to a price at which the mayor's holding company will take over the property. It is stocked at \$22,400,000, but the hammering of Johnson and the lopping off branches and the competition of the Forest City company has depreciated the value of the concern to a great extent."

The company has got to sell or go broke. Johnson has it cornered. The company's negotiator is an able man, but no match for Johnson. Johnson knows the street railway system down to the spikes. He has all the data. Slowly, remorselessly, he presents his facts and figures to show where and why the company sets too high a price on its properties. Mr. Goff struggles valiantly for his cause, but always concedes Johnson's position in the end. So in Cleveland he is called the great conceder.

WHAT IS THE GOOD WILL?

"The conferees are agreed upon about everything now except as to good will and overhead charges—the latter meaning the money it would take to promote such an enterprise now. Naturally, Mayor Tom won't stand for that. The mayor has made up his mind as to what the city or the holding company, under strict municipal participating regulation, will pay. Mr. Goff's figure is said to be somewhere around \$58 per share. The mayor is believed to set his figure nearer \$50. The Cleveland Electric company is at its last gasp."

Mr. Reedy tells about the fight made on Johnson's three-cent fare bill by the financial interests who were interested in the old company and how Johnson had to guarantee the stock before it would sell. He isn't popular in certain quarters.

"Euclid avenue doesn't like him," Mr. Reedy says. "The big rich don't like him. The Union club freezes him when he goes there. But *hol pollai* are with him to a finish. It was *hol pollai* that helped Mayor Tom trounce the mighty Burton, drafted out of Congress by Roosevelt himself to beat him. In fact, Cleveland's big rich are about ready to surrender to Mayor Tom. They can't do anything else. They all hold Cleveland Electric. If they don't sell to Mayor Tom they won't have anything to sell. See?"

1115 FURTHER PLANS.

The mayor has plans going beyond the three-cent fare fight. Mr. Reedy describes them:

"After practical municipal ownership of street railways, what will Mayor Tom do? Municipal lighting. He has a little starter in a small municipal plant in the suburb of Brooklyn recently incorporated with Cleveland. Already he has served notice on the gas and electric light companies that he is going after them, and they know he'll do it, even if there isn't a line of authority in the city's charter for such a thing. Of course they will fight. But Mayor Tom is getting ready. He has organized a bank of his own, a mail bank. His name attracts funds from all over the country, and the bank will soon, apparently, be the strongest bank in Cleveland. It will finance Mayor Tom's schemes for the public good. It will fight money with money."

A SURETY COMPANY SUED.

Subcontractors on the Federal Building Addition Brought the Action.

Suit was brought yesterday afternoon in the United States circuit court against the National Surety company by Matt Madden, the Brown, Ketcham Iron works and the Stoeltzing Stove and Hardware company to recover on the bond of John C. Robinson, a Chicago contractor. Robinson had the contract from the government to build the addition to the federal building. The work began in 1904. The three complainants were subcontractors under Robinson.

Madden sued for \$897.15 that he said was due him for painting, varnishing and interior finishing. The Brown, Ketcham company asked \$1,165.19 for iron and steel that went into the building. The bill of the hardware company was for \$1,722.55 for roofing.

Christian Endeavors to Entertain.

A musical programme will be given by the local union of Christian Endeavorers next Friday night in the Academy of Music, 1221 McGee street. There will be several numbers by the Park College Glee club and the Oakland orchestra. Other numbers will include a violin solo by Claude Rader, a mandolin solo by W. A. Fritschy, a cornet solo by E. M. Hiner, a flute solo by Miss Lillian Kirk Smith, a tenor solo by Ralph Smith and a duet by Mrs. S. S. Gundlach and Mrs. W. K. Corn. The seventh concerto by Rodi will be played by eight girls in unison.

FOR A GLEE CLUB CONTEST, TOO.

Prof. Phillips Believes It Would Enliven the Inter-High School Meeting.

A circular letter has been sent to the accredited high schools of Missouri by Prof. E. O. Phillips of Manual Training High school suggesting that a high school glee club contest be held at the inter-high school meeting in Columbia, Mo., May 2. Prof. Phillips originated the present plan of holding oratorical and debating contests in connection with the athletic contests at the annual high school gathering in Columbia.

MARRIES EMALINE AT LAST.

But Misfortune Came to the Junior Clerk at the End of the Ceremony.

The office boy was singing softly, but nevertheless the music irritated the junior clerk.

"Roll it up and put it away, roll it up," he said, testily. "Can't you see I'm half crazy?"

"Musta proposed to Emaline again," the



office boy answered, as he began to seal envelopes.

"Worse'n that, worse'n that," came sadly from the junior clerk. "I married her."

"Wh-ha-a-a-t-t-t-t?"

"It's th' truth, th' sad, solemn, unadulterated truth; I married her an' now—well, I'm married. Shut up!"

"Was I sayin' anything? Was I? Wasn't even lookin' like I wanted to say anything. But, honest, how did it happen?"

"Which, th' marriage or th' earthquake? I'll tell you about 'em both. You see, after I spilled that fudge I bought eighteen boxes of candy an' a couple of dozen roses an' sent 'em out to Emaline's house. Then comes back a note from Emaline sayin' I could come out. Well, out I hikes."

"Emaline," says I, "we ain't ever goin' to get married at all if we don't hurry up. Some of us'll be killed, first thing we know."

"Yes, angel face," she says an'—"

"Wait a minute," the office boy pleaded, "cut out th' sloppy part of it, will you? It's goin' to be hard enough anyway."

"Wantu hear this or don't you?" the junior clerk snapped, "well, we decided to have th' marriage last night."

"Kinda sudden," the office boy interrupted.

"Had to. Never had a woman gotten married if we hadn't. Well, th' church was all fixed up fine with lilies an' all that sort o' junk an' everything was goin' fine. Papa an' maw an' everybody else was there an' Emaline an' I walked up th' aisle like a couple of presidents. Then th' music stopped an' th' preacher started all that foolish stuff. Emaline stuck a little on th' love, honor an' obey business, but she got over it all right an' then I hung th' ring on her. Just about that time some wild-eyed guy butted in th' door an' ran up th' aisle."

"Wanta kiss th' bride?" he yelled. "Wantu kiss th' bride?" An' he started right for Emaline. But he didn't get there, not s'you could notice it. I picked up a pot of lilies an' mashed it right in th' guy's face. Made a dent big enough for elephants to play tag in. Then I started after th' wild-eyed freak. Emaline was a howlin' like a coyote in a snowstorm, but I didn't pay any attention. I grabbed his ribs by th' hair an' slammed him on the floor. Then I pushed my feet down through an' twisted 'em around. After that I punched him a while, just to gain time; then I tied him in a couple o' knots an' threw him at himself. I was just gettin' real mad when th' preacher an' Emaline an' papa an' maw an' everybody else pulled me off an' slammed me clean up into th' choir box."

"You coward!" Emaline yelled, "that's my brother—hear, you cutthroat, my brother. He came all th' way from Denver just to see us get married an' you tried to murder him. I'll get a divorce. I'll get a divorce. I'm going home with mother. Leave me, leave me!!!"

"Well," the office boy murmured. "Brother saw the whole show, all right."

"Shut up!"

"Gosh, but you've got a mean disposition," the office boy said softly, and the office was quiet again.

THE FUNERAL OF JOSEPH H. MURPHY.

The burial of Joseph H. Murphy, who died Thursday in Greeley, Col., is to be in Elmwood cemetery at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Murphy was formerly a resident of Kansas City and lived here until two years ago. He was 78 years old and left six children.

TOWN OFFICERS TO SERVE FREE.

Because Saloon Revenue Is Gone, Brevier City Fathers Will Take No Pay.

BREVIER, Mo., April 11.—With the installation of the five new aldermen elected at the April election, Mayor Rowland has announced that owing to 50 per cent of the revenue having been taken away by the adoption of prohibition, and as a means of retrenchment thereby made necessary, the mayor and board of aldermen had signed a waiver of their salaries by agreeing to serve the entire year without pay. The office of street commissioner was abolished. The mayor said further retrenchments would be necessary to keep the city government from running into debt.

OUR PRACTICAL AND POPULAR NEW PUMP—FOR WOMEN

—A STRAP 'ROUND THE ANKLE NOT ONLY KEEPS IT IN PLACE EVEN WHILE WALKING OR DANCING, BUT ADDS A TOUCH OF QUAINTE BEAUTY!

—rich Tan Russia Calf or glossy Patent Colt—hand-stitched welt soles for street-wear—graceful Cuban heel

\$6.

WE CAN FIT YOU BY MAIL.

The Big Shoe Store.

Robinson Shoe Co. 1016-18 Main Street

A ROAD FUND TO PROTECT

BUCHANAN COUNTY IS TO VOTE ON PROHIBITION TUESDAY.

The Saloons Are Repeating the Argument Made in Jackson County That Prohibition Means No More Good Highways.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 11.—The hottest political campaign ever conducted in Buchanan county outside of St. Joseph is that which will end next Tuesday with a vote on the proposition to eliminate saloons in the county. Mass meetings were conducted by the temperance workers tonight in practically every village and schoolhouse in the county, and many meetings are announced for Sunday and Monday.

The Prohibitionists are assisted in the campaign by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. Joseph and towns in the county, and great numbers of women have promised to turn out and work at the polls Tuesday. From the pulpit of every church in the county tomorrow men and women will be exhorted to use their influence to wipe out the saloons. The saloon forces have been working hard to encompass the defeat of the anti-saloon movement, but they have made no noise. No speakers have been sent out by them, but great quantities of printed matter have been circulated by the Liquor Dealers' Association in which it is declared that discontinuance of saloon licenses would put an end to road improvements and in time bankrupt the county.

MANY SALOONS AT THE LAKE.

The storm center of the battle Tuesday will be Washington township, in which St. Joseph is. Lake Contrary, St. Joseph's popular summer resort, is in Washington township, and there are as many saloons at the lake as in all the other townships combined. The liquor interests have appealed to the people adjacent to St. Joseph to oppose the "dry" on the grounds that to close the saloons at Lake Contrary would destroy its popularity and injure the city.

An appeal was issued to-day by the district officers of the W. C. T. U. urging all Christian women and others interested in the cause of temperance to offer prayer each day until the election for success of the anti-saloon movement. They requested that the bells in every church at the county be rung each hour throughout election day.

Charges that the liquor men will attempt to carry the election by fraud are made by leaders in the crusade against saloons. J. D. McGaughy, postmaster at Agency, appeared before the county court to-day to say that the name of H. K. Thompson, a saloon man, had been substituted for that of C. E. Thompson, a prohibitionist, for election judge at Agency, and that the saloon men would attempt to carry the day at any cost. He said thousands of dollars had been contributed by local and foreign breweries and liquor houses to aid the saloon men.

MUCH FEELING HAS BEEN AROUSED.

Agitation of the proposition has divided many families. Fathers who favor the "dry" are arrayed against sons on the saloon side, and vice versa. Bitter enmity between neighbors has been engendered, and it is predicted that there will be numerous personal encounters at the polls Tuesday.

The result of the election may cut a figure in the campaign just opening for county officers. The temperance people recently called upon the judges of the criminal, circuit, county and probate courts for an expression on the question of discontinuing the saloons. The communications were ignored except by Circuit Judge C. A. Mossman, who was known to be an anti-saloon man.

LOTTERY MEN ARE FINED.

The Last of the Banned Gambling Concerns Dislodged in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Fines aggregating \$10,150 were imposed by Judge Bethea on the United States district court to-day against thirty-eight men, who were arrested in various parts of the country on the charge of being connected with a lottery. The heaviest fine was \$6,000, and it was placed upon David N. Jones of Chicago, said to have been the owner of the Old Reliable Guaranty Loan and Trust company, and the head of the lottery concern. John Miner, the chief agent of Jones, was fined \$1,000 and the other defendants were fined from \$100 to \$125 each.

All of the men arraigned pleaded guilty to the charge against them and they were warned by Judge Bethea that if a similar charge was ever proved against them hereafter prison sentences would be imposed.

The federal authorities declare that with the breaking up of the Jones concern they have finally wiped lotteries out of existence in the United States.

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—rich Tan Russia Calf or glossy Patent Colt—hand-stitched welt soles for street-wear—graceful Cuban heel

\$6.

WE CAN FIT YOU BY MAIL.

The Big Shoe Store.

Robinson Shoe Co. 1016-18 Main Street



Leather Seat Dining Chair



Very pretty new pattern; select natural quartered oak; highly finished; expert solid construction; upholstered in genuine leather; full box seat.

Up to the standard of the best \$3.50

Chairs; exceptionally big value.

Price—

\$2.25

Pedestal Extension Table



A great bargain. Style, quality and construction—all that could be desired.

Large 45-inch top, massive round pedestal base, with shapely and handsomely carved claw feet; highly finished. A surprise at

\$14.75

The Celebrated Grand Rapids Sectional Bookcase

The simplest and best sectional case made. Nothing to get out of order. Sections united by dovetail joints;

TO RENT—RESIDENCES—CONT'D.

The Elegant Glenaire

7 and 8-room apartments; 8th and Broad-way, are now open for inspection.
Bell phone 396 South.

4 ROOMS AND BATH: THOROUGHLY MODERN; hot and cold water; steam heat; janitor service; free gas from well or premises; hardwood finish, polished floors; newly decorated and lighted; screens, awnings and flowers in some; located between Brooklyn and Prospect car lines.

MORRISON-FETTER REALTY CO.,
Bell phones 3207 Main, 604 R. A. Long bldg.

ONE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM APARTMENTS ON THE CORNER OF LINWOOD BOULEVARD AND VINE TO SUBLET; steam heat, janitor service, etc., every room finished in oak, dining room paneling, etc.; all windows and doors exposed and faces on the boulevard; the choicest apartment of the building on second floor; \$55 month; will vacate May 1. Telephone Home Line 620, Bell South 218.

THE MILTONA, One of these elegant 7-room modern apartments; all hardwood floors; fine service, clean, modern and up-to-date; janitor service; sum-mer rates, \$25 per month.

WOODY, WALLER & HOLTZ,
Arrington bldg., N. E. Cor. 10th and Walnut.

NORTHWEST COR. 8TH AND TRACY—8-ROOM APARTMENTS, \$167.50 room; \$33.75 new; decorated rooms; all modern; heat, gas, light, range and gas, hot water all hours; walking distance. Home phone 2672; will reserve; refer-ences.

1822 MILTONA—ELEGANT DOUBLE FLAT, upper 9 rooms, \$40; lower 6 rooms, \$35.

3145 CLEVELAND—2 large 7-room flats; \$17.

Stable, close in, \$25.

S. M. DANIELS, 505 N. Y. Life.

HIAWATHA APARTMENT BUILDING, 10th and Tracy—2d floor apartment, south exposure; all modern; heat, gas, light, range and water; steam heat; janitor service; sum-mer rates, \$25 per month.

RIEGER-MOORE REALTY CO.,
Phones 2600.

TWO LOANS. We have private money and can make one loan for \$500 and one for \$4,000 at 6 per cent on real estate loan.

DONALDSON & SMART, 616 R. A. Long bldg.

MONEY ADVANCED SALARIED PEOPLE without security or endorsement on easy pay-ments, lowest rates. Drake, over 613 Central ave., Kansas City, Kas. Riverview station; also 309 N. Y. Life. Both phones.

8210 MONTGOMERY—3 ROOMS, BATH;
water free; \$35.

8004 East 10th—Upper 4 rooms, bath; vacant April 1; \$25.

WALLIS, 404 K. C. Life.

THE INEZ HOTEL. Best equipped apartment hotel in the city, highest elevation and coolest place for the summer time; every room with private bath; reason-able rates, 9th and Troost ave.

805—7TH AVENUE—MODERN APARTMENT, facing Benton Blvd; finest location in Kansas City; hot water heat; good janitor service. Call Bell phone East 814.

MODERN, FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR rent during summer; south front; very desirable; near 8th and Main. Home phone South 1824.

8421 GILLHAM BLVD, OFF ARMOUR—
room residence apartment; heat, electricity, laundry, dry, yards; first class. Bell 1856 Y.

HANDSOME 7-ROOM APARTMENT; hot water heat; everything first class; Jewish tenants preferred; cheap rent. Address D, 628 Star.

1812 E. 11TH—NEW FLAT, 8 ROOMS;
all outside, nicely decorated; water, gas, toilet; best and cheapest in walking distance; \$16.

8112 E. 11TH—UPPER AND LOWER
apartments; each has 4 rooms, bath, laundry, steam heat, thoroughly modern; \$15. See Janitor.

MARITANA FLATS, 1515 HARRISON—
HOT and cold water; heat, janitor service. Hood Lyle, 300 Mass. bldg., Main 1407 Home.

2916 PENN VALLEY PLACE—3 ROOMS;
and bath, water furnished; good screens; rent \$10, \$12.50, \$15. Home 1887 Main.

4112 E. 9TH—8 NICE ROOMS; NATURAL
gas; free city water and stove; \$8. J. W. German, both phones.

FOR RENT—MAY 1ST, A STRICTLY UP-
to-date 8-apartment house of 8 rooms each; will rent one or both. Call 3207 Main.

NAVARRO FLATS, 12TH ST. AND BAL-
TIMORE ave.—Modern suites; \$15 up; new paper; stained floors. Apply room A.

2318 OLIVE—4 ROOMS; OAK FINISH-
heat, janitor; extra ventilation; open Bell, East 485; Home Main 1534.

FOR COLORED—THREE-ROOM FLAT, \$27;
water, gas. Henry Lay, 1603 Lydia, B. T. 2771X Grand.

5-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN FLAT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Bell East 2550. Address D, 544 Star.

ELEGANT NEW MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT;
walking distance; vacant 1st; \$20. Cobh, 328 New Ridge.

1 GOOFY, ABSURD APARTMENT FOR RENT
in the Lorraine, 1014 Broadway; 2 rooms, buffer and bath.

FOR FINE MODERN FURNISHED APART-
MENTS, janitor service, call 1943 Main, both phones.

PATHFINDER—
New, modern, 5-room apartment, 15 West 21st.

5405 MAIN—2 ROOMS; MODERN FLAT;
free water, natural gas; \$8. Home 1743 South.

2100 CHARLOTTE—2D FLOOR, 3 AND 4
-room modern apartments; \$18. Call at store.

THE ROCKHILL—411 AND WARWICK
blvd.—New 5-room apartment, moderate price.

1020 TRACY—3 ROOM FLATS; STEAM
heat, hot and cold water; janitor services; \$30.

426 PROSPECT—6 LARGE, NICE, NEW
rooms; detached flat; beautiful; only \$35.

5-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT; \$15.
Call Bell phone East 1424.

LERITZ, THE ONLY MOVER!

"WHO IS LU LERITZ, WHOSE NAME ME
greets? On all your boulevards and streets?
Is he the only mover in your town?"
"No," said the native, "there's others round,
But LU LERITZ is the leading one,
And has moving way's all his own
Which all class to a T." The Democrats particular-like."

ROOFING.

THE A. L. LEONARD ROOFING CO. DOES
all kinds of gravel roofing; also paint shingle
roofs; and other work in speed. Home 8107
Main, Bell 263 Grand, 3108 Grand ave.

LIGHT CASTINGS.

LIGHT GRANITE CASTINGS AND PAT-
ENT work specially; sanitation and prompt
shipment guaranteed; write us. Quincy Foundry
and Novelty Co., Quincy, Ill.

HOMES FURNISHED, \$2.50 TO \$5.

HOMES FURNISHED, \$2.50 TO \$5; EASY
terms. Standard Supply House, 1812-14 Grand ave.

A BAD GUESS.

When the so-called
"peace agreement" was
completed The Star said:

"The contract is surely
worth 5 or 6 millions of
watered stock. The Mayor
has been of inestimable
service to the street rail-
way company."

The Star now admits
that it made a bad guess.
The contract was capital-
ized at 12½ millions in
watered stock.

FINANCIAL.

Advertisements under this heading morning and evening; 2c a word; minimum charge, 50c. Sunday, 2½c a word; minimum charge, 50c. Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 50c per agate line; Sunday, 15c per agate line. Minimum charge, \$1. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

BUILDING HOMES. Loans for building homes or houses already built; any sum; \$500 up, payable in monthly installments; payment on \$1,000, \$13.50 month; which pays interest and part of principal; lowest rates; \$100 down; 12% per agate line. Minimum charge, \$1. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

**FLETCHER SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N.,
FLETCHER COWHERD, Sec'y.** N. E. Cor. 10th and Walnut, 2d Floor.

Local Money TO LOAN ON K. C. MO., IMPROVED
real estate in sums to suit; at lowest rates; no red tape; loans made quickly. COWHERD BROS., N. E. Cor. 10th and Walnut Sts., 2d Floor.

WHEN YOU WANT A LOAN on our FURNITURE OR PIANO,
call right or phone JAMES E. BAKER, JR.,
Financial Agent, First National Publ.

Phones: Bell, Main 846, Home, Main 7985.
WE HAVE LOCAL MONEY TO LOAN ON
first mortgages; Kansas City, Mo. real estate;
no delay; 6 per cent.

Crutcher & Sons FIRE INSURANCE,
1008 Baltimore.

Simpson & Groves MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING,
lend money on Kansas City property at low
rates and on most favorable terms.

CHOICE MORTGAGES FOR SALE.

Loans Wanted ON KANSAS CITY, MO., IMPROVED REAL
estate. PRATT & THOMPSON, Postal Tel. bldg.

Local Money TO LOAN ON KANSAS
City real estate at lowest rates; loans passed on
once and closed promptly; first mortgages for
one.

RIEGER-MOORE REALTY CO.,
Heist bldg.

Two Loans. We have private money and can make one loan for \$500 and one for \$4,000 at 6 per cent on real estate loan.

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C. D. PARKER & CO.,
201 First National Bank bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON MODERN RESIDENCE, business property, suburban or Missouri farms near Kansas City; no delay. W. W. MERIWETHER REALTY CO., 231 N. Y. Life bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON KANSAS CITY IMPROVED REAL ESTATE at lowest rates; loans prompt-ly closed. C. D. PARKER & CO., 201 First National Bank bldg.

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WANTED AT ONCE FOR CASH, NICE 50-foot lot, east of Troost and south of 9th. C. D. PARKER & CO., 201 First National Bank bldg.

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CRUISE OF THE DESTROYERS

this morning. The results were as follows:

Pulling race, Battenburg cup, ten miles—Won by the Louisiana crew.
Belmont cup, two miles—Won by the Louisiana crew.
Jamestown cup, one mile, for officers—Won by the Georgia.
Havana cup, gigs—Won by the Missouri.
Dunlap cup, two miles, for marines—Won by the Minnesota.
Dingey race, for the gunners' gang—Won by the Minnesota.
Preble cup, two miles, for engineers—Won by the Kentucky.
Sailing race, Colonial Dames cup for barges, distance ten miles—Won by the Connecticut.
Sailing launches, try miles—Won by the Vermont.
Larry cup, gigs, three miles—New Jersey and Maine tied and will sail off the race at San Diego next week.
Rudderless cutters, five miles—Won by the Minnesota.
Whaleboats, five miles—Won by the Maine.

EHRKE TOLD OF THE BOYCOTT.

The Live Stock Exchanges Hampered Him, He Said, in the Trust Suit.

The testimony of Frederick Ehrke, manager of the Kansas City branch of the Co-operative Live Stock Commission company, was taken yesterday in the anti-trust suit by the state of Kansas against the Kansas City live stock exchanges. The depositions are being taken in the New York Life building. Ehrke formerly was a member of the Blanchard-Ehrke Live Stock Commission company. He gave a long list of specific instances in which he had been boycotted by the live stock exchanges.

"In July, 1906," Ehrke said, "our business for the month amounted to over \$1,000. In August, the following month, after the boycott had been declared, we lost \$305. I had little trouble selling fat cattle, but I could neither buy nor sell stockers and feeders. We had to notify our customers not to ship to us."

"A bid of \$4.25 was all I could get on a car load of nice yearlings. It was less than they were worth and so I turned the cattle over to an exchange firm. The same buyer that offered me only \$4.25 then bid \$4.65 for them. The yearlings finally were sold at \$4.85."

"In September, 1907, I received three loads of good fleshly feeders. I met Tom Harrison and told him I had some cattle very similar to the ones he had been buying. He said to me, 'You know how it is; I would like to buy from you but I can't.' Then he rode away without even looking at the cattle."

"How long did this condition of affairs last?" Fred S. Jackson, attorney general, asked.

"It has continued up to the present time," Ehrke answered.

R. S. Bilby, a cattle dealer from Quinton, Mo., was a witness for the state of Kansas yesterday afternoon. He has been buying eight to ten thousand cattle a year at the Kansas City stock yards. Joseph Baker was his principal buyer here twelve years. Bilby testified that Baker was boycotted because he did not buy cattle from persons satisfactory to the members of the live stock exchanges.

"The exchange members wouldn't sell cattle to Baker," Bilby said, "and I had to quit depending on him to do my buying."

The taking of testimony is to be resumed in Kansas City in one week.

IT WAS FINE FOR THE DOG.

But the Women Who Had Children Turned Up Their Noses.

Her costume indicated money and lots of it. Her clothes were as correct as the tailor could make them. She carried a fine wicker basket and when they reached the upper waiting room of the depot he put the basket on the floor, opened it and from its padded, baby blue silk lined interior she tenderly lifted a little woolly dog and kissed it.

There were other women in the waiting room, most of them with children. They turned up their noses as the woman walked out. And a man said—well, he said it as if he meant it.

POLICE OFFICERS NOT NEAT.

A Visitor Criticises the Uniform of One He Questioned.

To The Star: I am a stranger within your gates. I am very much impressed with your city. One thing I have noticed is the unusual size of your police officers. Having occasion to inquire as to the direction of a street I stopped an officer to ask my question. He was very polite, but the uniform he wore was worn out and dirty. Why not keep them up to the standard of other cities? A neat, clean officer would have impressed me more favorably.

A STRANGER.

NATIVES NUDE IN COLD WEATHER.

"We went ashore in various places and mingled with the natives. Although the weather seemed cool to us, the costumes of the natives were scant enough. Sometimes they wore nothing at all. Now and then we had good hunting on the shore, where hundreds of wild ducks collected. We finally shot away all of our ammunition, but until that happened we had all of the fresh meat we required."

Not an untoward incident marred the long trip of the destroyers from Hampton Roads. Their supply ship, the Arethusa, or "Mother of the Destroyers," as she was called, was not able to keep up the fast pace set by the black craft, and this held them back. The destroyers are built to make a speed of 28 knots an hour and easily go from 22 to 25.

They carry only about 180 tons of coal each and require frequent replenishing from the collier.

NEED COAL AT ONCE.

"I want some coal," was one of the first things Commander Cone said to Admiral Thomas. "We just did get in with what we took from the Arethusa at Acapulco. Three of 'em, including the Whipple, have less than four tons in their bunkers to-night."

NOW FOR THE TARGET PRACTICE.

The destroyers will spend ten days or two weeks in target practice and then follow the fleet up the coast, rejoining it as soon as possible.

Each destroyer, in addition to torpedo tubes, carries 3-inch guns and six-pounders. They usually have two 3-inch guns and half a dozen six-pounders. Yesterday each battle ship contributed a quota of target ammunition for the destroyers and they were preparing to go on the ranges and commence firing to-day. The targets were upon one of the ranges used by the battle ships and another is to be laid out in Man-of-War cove, where the ships are at anchor.

The destroyers had some torpedo practice at Callao, where "Commander Cone" remarked:

"We got three bull's eyes." This meant that the torpedoes which had been fired had three times pierced the center of the targets at which they were aimed. The crews are looking forward to the practice at Magdalena with keen anticipation.

ORDERS FOR THE MEN o' WAR.

A carload of oranges shipped by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange through the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, complimentary to the officers and men of the Pacific fleet, arrived at Magdalena on the converted cruiser Buffalo from San Diego at 8 o'clock this morning.

On board the ships the oranges were distributed to every mess, so that every man aboard, from admiral to ordinary sailor, received a share.

Wireless messages having been sent ahead by the Buffalo, she was surrounded by scores of ships' boats as soon as she came to anchor. Within an hour the fruit had been distributed on the battle ships.

THE FLEET REGATTA RESULTS.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., April 11.—(By wire telegraph)—The results of yesterday's regatta at Magdalena bay were received

HADLEY FOR THE SENATE?

THE PLAN IF HE WITHDRAWS FROM THE GUBERNATORIAL RACE.

A Campaign for Senator Not as Exhausting as That for Governor—Kennish or Bothwell Suggested for the Head of the State Ticket.

An effort by some of the friends of Herbert S. Hadley to have him make the race for United States senator and let someone else head the state ticket is likely to take a tangible form in the next few days.

The Republican party in the state would prefer that Hadley run for governor and the talk of having him run for senator may never take hold among the Republicans generally. But there is no question that the idea of running for senator appeals to Hadley much more than running for governor. In addition to the fact that the duties of a senator are to his liking, he has always felt that the governor who succeeds Folk will have a none too pleasant task. The kind of canvass required of the candidate for senator will be one of which he can make.

MANY SPEECHES NECESSARY.

As a candidate for governor there would be two or three months in which he would have to speak two or three times every day and travel besides. Being the candidate for governor, and, at the same time, the most popular orator in his party, every candidate in every county in the state would insist that if Hadley would speak in a certain place it would help the local ticket. Such demands might have a bad effect on his health, while if he were running for senator he could make as many speeches as his health would permit and refuse to speak if he found he could not stand the hard work.

Should Hadley decide, after a few weeks in a dry, warm climate in Texas, that he will not be strong enough to make the race, there are two men who stand out conspicuously as the choice of more people than any of the others for governor. They are John Kennish, assistant attorney general, and John H. Bothwell, vice chairman of the state committee. Bothwell lives in Sedalia, but has extensive interests in St. Louis county and spends much of his time in St. Louis.

A LEADER IN THE STATE.

Bothwell has been a leader of the Republican wing in several sessions of the legislature and is widely known throughout the state. He was recently chosen to be a delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention. John Kennish was Hadley's chief assistant in every hard fight Hadley has made. He was the Republican nominee for judge of the supreme court in 1906 and was beaten by 9,077 in a remarkably full vote for an off year election. His opponent, Judge Woodson, received more votes than the head of the Democratic national ticket did two years before, though a national election is always supposed to bring out a much heavier vote than the off year election.

HE SET THE FIRST TELEGRAM.

Death Comes to a Printer Who First Put Dr. Morse's Message in Type.

HILLSBROOK, ILL., April 11.—Leander Cribfield probably was one of the oldest printers in this country, who first set Samuel F. B. Morse's telegram, "What hath God wrought," when it was sent to Baltimore on the first official trial of the telegraph, died here yesterday. Cribfield was at that time a compositor in Baltimore office and his "take" happened to include the article describing the trial of the telegraph. Cribfield had spent his last years on a farm near here.

A "DEAD MAN" UNDER ARREST.

Lodge Financier Whose Supposed Body Was Buried Reappears.

To The Star: I am a stranger within your gates. I am very much impressed with your city. One thing I have noticed is the unusual size of your police officers. Having occasion to inquire as to the direction of a street I stopped an officer to ask my question. He was very polite, but the uniform he wore was worn out and dirty. Why not keep them up to the standard of other cities? A neat, clean officer would have impressed me more favorably.

A STRANGER.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., April 11.—Detective Callahan arrived here last night from Cleveland with Wilfred Gray, who was mourned as dead and whose supposed body was buried July 19, 1907. Gray left here mysteriously in April, 1906, and was later charged with an alleged shortage in his accounts as banker of a local lodge of Woodmen of the World.

There is considerable speculation now as to the identity of the body buried as that of Gray.

CHICAGO PAINLESS DENTISTS, 1018 Main.

Open Daily. Sundays 9 to 4, Evenings till 8. 3rd Door North of 12th.

F.G. SMITH PIANO CO.

New York. Kansas City. St. Louis.

Chicago. Milwaukee. Washington, D. C.

PIANOS

Quality is assured to all who purchase here. We don't claim to be the only honest piano dealers in Kansas City, nor the only dealers who sell good pianos, but we do claim to sell Good Pianos for less money than any other dealer in Kansas City, or in the Southwest, for that matter. *Why?* Because most of the pianos we sell come direct from our own factory, which enables us to save you the dealer's profit. The inexperienced can safely buy in our store, as we have but one price to all,—that's the lowest and marked on each piano in plain figures.

1013-1015 Grand Ave.

DO YOU BELIEVE

Our Guarantee That We Save You 20% on Furniture and \$3 to \$7 on Any Room-size Carpet or Rug?

Here're some absolute facts: Our Saving on Rent alone for the year is \$20,000! We cover 40,000 square feet of floor-space which costs us \$5,000 a year—no uptown store gets rent for three times that amount!

AGAIN: We are the only house in Kansas City retailing Carpets and Furniture that does a wholesale business. We're the exclusive selling agents for the South and West of Ten Factory lines of Furniture—consequently we are in a position to give you the lowest possible price!

JUST COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!!

HALLACK-DEAMER 807-9-11 Wyandotte Street.

Tear Out This Ad Now and Bring It With You.

\$1 20 YEAR GUARANTEE

Until April 30th we have decided to make our new Whalebone Plates, with Best Teeth, for \$1.00—do not cover roof of mouth. Guaranteed to bite corn off the cob.

Loose Teeth Tightened—Sores Gums Treated Free. Teeth Cleaned.....\$1.50

BRIDGE WORK, guaranteed.....\$1.50

BEST SET OF TEETH.....\$2

22-K GOLD CROWNS.....\$1.50

GOLD FILINGS.....50c Up

SILVER FILINGS.....25c

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.....Free

CHICAGO PAINLESS DENTISTS, 1018 Main.

Open Daily. Sundays 9 to 4, Evenings till 8. 3rd Door North of 12th.

LOOK

9:30 A. M. TO 10:30 A. M.
Only One Hour—Be on Time
1 BIG HOUR BARGAIN

A. F. C. Dress Gingham, worth 15c yard; 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., 7½c

Wash Goods

Just new wash goods on sale, 10c grade for, yard.....6c

15c wash goods, nice new sheer Batiste wash goods, yard.....8½c

Pillow Cases

Best grade, all made up white pillow cases.....11c

Lace Curtain Bargains

100 pairs fine large 3x3½ yards long and wide lace curtains, sold for \$2.00, sale price.....\$1.19

Sale on Table Linen

10 pieces bleached table linen, double width, hand-some patterns, yard.....25c

LOOK

3 P. M. TO 4 P. M.

One Hour Only

Five bales Unbleached Muslin, good heavy muslin, 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., per yard.....4c



The Vernal Season

Is here—Mother Earth is wearing her loveliest garments. To be in harmony with the rest of Nature, each woman should appear at her very best—and honestly, now, how can she—without a fetching hat to crown her beauty?

Well, Then—

For Easter, and for the days that come after Easter, we are showing Hats innumerable—the largest and finest stock we Have Ever Carried—and you know that is saying a great deal.

We have Street Hats ranging in price from 75c to \$20.

We have Dress Hats ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$50.00.

The newest ideas—designs approved by fashion both here and abroad, are to be found here; Merry Widow and London Sailors, Spanish and Russian Turbans, Corday models, Mob Cap effects, semi-Gainsborough and Colonial styles—an assortment so varied that we can satisfy the individual taste of every woman.

The Prices?—We have a reputation of giving the best values obtainable anywhere; and we are living up to our reputation.

As our stock is now at its very best and affords a wider choice than will be possible later, the Time to Buy is Now. Do not fail to call this week.

B. Adler Millinery Co.

1212-1214 Main Street

Easter Suit Offering!!

\$30 and \$35 Values,

\$18.75

As Easter Sunday draws near we find ourselves with too many Spring Suits on hand. To-morrow we are going to offer an extraordinary collection of Ladies' Fine Tailored Suits in Copenhagen, blonde, navy, brown and in all this season's colors; some of them worth \$30 and \$35. Your choice to-morrow

\$18.75

ST. LOUIS BREWERS ACTIVE

FEAR OF PROHIBITION HAS CAUSED COUNTER MOVEMENTS.

Petitions Are Being Circulated and an Association Has Been Organized for a Stricter Regulation of the Liquor Traffic.

The prohibition question is worrying St. Louis to such an extent that the interests connected with the breweries are circulating monster petitions.

The willingness of the brewers to be good is always expressed when they are in trouble, but the minute the trouble ends they are as active as ever. They have established bureaus to fight prohibition and restriction in every form and other bureaus to propose restrictions as a substitute for prohibition.

Simultaneously there has been organized in St. Louis an association for stricter regulation of the liquor traffic as an offset to prohibition.

THE CAUSE OF THE EXCITEMENT.

The excitement now is probably due to the fact that there is to be a Democratic state convention in Jefferson City May 20. The convention really is to select delegates to the Democratic national convention and ordinarily would deal with national questions, but there is nothing in the call to prevent a declaration on the prohibition question. The Republicans only kept it out their platform by making a fight and compelling their candidates for delegates who were identified with the liquor interests to withdraw. It is the Democrats, to a large extent, who are taking the lead for prohibition in the country and the liquor men are afraid they will insist on taking a vote on the question.

PUBLISHED AS ADVERTISING.

The petitions, with hundreds of names, are published in St. Louis newspapers apparently as advertising. They continue this argument in behalf of the breweries:

We are heartily in favor of regulating the saloon, but utterly propound no welcome that could induce us to believe that the public opinion theory to advance, but we insist that the state must exercise general control for the protection of the public. In view of the contended understanding between the saloon keeper and the public, we do not believe that any legislation that is based upon actual experience at home or abroad. We will support any plan that is calculated to cut down the liquor consumption number and to establish true independence and the responsibility of the proprietor. The saloon keeper must be out of politics, and any saloon keeper that cannot preserve good order must be put out of business.

APPEAL AS TAXPAYERS.

But we draw a broad distinction between the regulation of the saloon and the prohibition of the brewery. We are absolutely opposed to any measure that has for its purpose the destruction of the brewing industry. We know that the players are most guilty of the tremendous contribution, running into many millions, that is made by this industry to the support of our state. We know what it would mean to have this contribution taken away from the state, and we know what it would mean to withdraw 45 million dollars annual revenue contribution from this state alone to the national government. We know that the economic effect of such a withdrawal in city and state if this one industry were wiped out. The confiscation of tangible property alone would not fall below 50 million dollars. The destruction of goods would reach a still larger figure. The discharge of wage earners would affect at least 10,000 men, and the loss of support to at least 50,000 persons dependent upon them. The destruction of allied business would mean more millions of value and would affect thousands upon thousands of men now employed.

GOT JEWELS VALUED AT \$50,000.

A Store in the Business Center of San Francisco Robbed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Some time during the night, and in the best patrolled district of the city, thieves entered the jewelry store of P. Landy, 744 Market street, and robbed it of diamonds, watches and other jewelry amounting to \$50,000.

Entrance was made by cutting a hole through the partition that separates the store from a candy shop. The safe was drilled and blown open with nitroglycerine.

The robbery is believed to be the work of Eastern crooks, many of whom have arrived in the city with the idea of visiting while the battle ship fleet is visiting this port.

Electric Street Cars for Salina.

SALINA, KAN., April 11.—The management of the local street car company closed contracts this morning for the material to convert the Salina line into an electric railway. New cars were purchased and the service is expected to be put in early in the summer. The cars are now operated with gasoline.

BERNHIMERS'
12TH AND MAIN STREETS

These
\$1.00, \$1.25
and \$1.50
Materials
for the
Easter
Gown
or
Skirt
Will be
**75c A
YARD**
To-Morrow

\$1.25 (44-in. Taffetas.)
Black (44-in. Voiles.)
Ma- (44-in. Mohair.)
terials (50-in. Panamas)
\$1.44-in. Colored Voiles)
\$1.25 fine Colored Chiffon Panamas, 44-inch
\$1.00 Colored English Mohairs in gray, brown and navy.
\$1.50 Suitings in checks, mixtures and stripes.

Isn't a saving of from 25c to 75c a yard on the new Dress' or Skirt worth making?

Choice
**75c
a Yard**

Plain white Swiss Lisle Vests; low neck, sleeveless, with hand crocheted yoke; in handsome new designs; priced in the Easter sale at 50c, 75c and 85c.

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NO COMMUNISM FOR SAINTS

A PROPOSITION FOR PROPERTY DIVISION DEFEATED IN THE CONFERENCE

James Yates Suggested That Members Turn Over Their Surplus Wealth to the Bishopric — The Divorce Question Up Again.

The Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints is not yet ready to accept literally the doctrine of absolute equality in matters of property. This was shown by the reception given a resolution yesterday afternoon in the general conference at Independence.

James Yates, a delegate from Oklahoma, offered the resolution. The purpose was to extend the "ministerial basis" to all members, and require members who have surplus wealth to turn it over to the bishopric to be used for the good of those who have less.

The Reorganized Latter Day Saints church allows to each of its ministers in active work \$18 a month for the support of his wife and \$7 for the support of each child. This is called the "ministerial basis." The minister himself, who in nearly all cases is in a field distant from his home, is expected to obtain his living from the people among whom he labors. The Yates resolution proposed to extend "the ministerial basis" to all heads of families, whether ministers or laymen.

NOT CONSIDERED SERIOUSLY.

"I move the adoption of this resolution, Mr. President," Mr. Yates said.

A long pause followed and the faces of many of the delegates and visitors showed amusement. Finally a voice was heard in a remote corner of the room. "I second the motion," it said. It was the voice of Dr. S. J. Crumbley, secretary of the board of health, in charge of the pure food department. Prof. L. E. Sayre, drug analyst, and C. E. Pile, a food inspector of the department, visited the drug stores in Parsons.

Eleven affidavits have been prepared showing that the drug dispensers are not making a proper effort as custodians of spirituous liquors as drugs and remedial agents to secure its purity and proper distribution as a drug. The affidavits also show that the druggists do not own \$1,000 worth of drugs of a standard purity and strength.

Under the prohibitory law a druggist, in order to sell liquors, must keep a stock of \$1,000 worth of good drugs. Very few drug store jointists do this, and they violate the prohibitory law in one way there. They do not make out the affidavits properly which the purchaser must sign before buying the liquor and they violate another section of the prohibitory law. Few of the jointists keep a real druggist behind the prescription case, thereby violating the drug law, and then here comes Dr. Crumbley with the pure food law which requires the druggists to sell only pure liquors when they make sales of liquors as medicines.



The sacred books of the Latter Day Saints are the Bible, the Book of Mormon and the Book of Doctrines and Covenants. The latter contains the "revelations" received by the head of the church since its organization. One of these reads as follows:

And you are to be equal in other words, you are to be equal in claim for property for the benefit of managing the concerns of your stewardship, every man according to his wants and needs, so in much his wants are just; and all this for the benefit of the church of the living God; —yea, so command me to be cast into the Lord's storehouse, to become the common property of the whole church.

This and similar passages, although somewhat vague in meaning and uncertain in application, are construed by a certain element in this church to teach communism. Several of the members of the present conference are zealous in propagating this doctrine and two meetings have been held at night in the basement of the church to discuss such questions.

NOT READY FOR IT YET.

A majority of the delegates, however, do not take such doctrines very earnestly, and this opinion was voiced by T. W. Williams of Los Angeles, who said: "We are not ready for that yet." He moved that the resolution be referred to the bishopric for consideration. It is believed that the bishopric will treat it seriously.

A diverting incident of yesterday's session was a race between Joseph Smith, president, and Frederick M. Smith, president-to-be, father and son, for a place on a committee to suggest changes in the matter of trustees for the church. Each had been nominated for the position by his respective admirers. The count of votes showed 319 for Smith the elder and 93 for Smith the son.

"I guess you people are going on the theory that an old horse will pull, while a young one might balk," the president remarked, genially, when the result was learned.

An attempt was made yesterday afternoon to reopen the question of divorce and remarriage. This question, after being debated for two days, had been disposed of by the conference Friday afternoon. The result was that ministers will continue as heretofore to exercise their own discretion in officiating at the marriage of persons who have been divorced. The resolution to reopen was tabled by an almost unanimous vote.

SHE PAID HER ELECTION BET.

"Monroe Is Going Wet," Sung a Missouri Temperance Woman at a Street Corner.

ROLLA, Mo., April 11.—That a woman and a member of the W. C. T. U. can make a wager, and, better still, pay it, even though the result be embarrassing in the extreme, was proved here to-day when Mrs. Anne W. Broughton, head of the local W. C. T. U. and one of the pioneer temperance workers of Missouri, stood on the corner of Main and Marion streets and sang in audible tones, "Monroe is going wet."

The singing of the song resulted from a wager made between Mrs. Broughton and L. W. Curtis, a real estate man, Wednesday, the day of the local option election in Monroe county. Curtis is a pronounced saloon sympathizer and when approached by Mrs. Broughton made a bargain with her, the conditions of which were that if the county went "dry" he would stand on Main street and sing "Monroe is going dry," a song being sung by the school children that day, and if the county went the other way Mrs. Broughton was to stand in the same place and sing "Monroe is going wet."

Mrs. Broughton, who is a woman of saving humor and loved by everybody, believed the county sure to go "dry" and accepted the conditions. It went the other way and to-day, calling Mr. Curtis by telephone, she notified him that she was willing to pay her wager and did so in the presence of quite a little crowd, winning the renewed respect of the saloon men and at the same time demonstrating the falsity of the accusation that a woman will not pay a wager.

GRAND AVENUE PROPERTY SOLD.

Mrs. Laura Lee Paid \$27,500 for a Building Which She Will Remodel.

L. Ballantine & Co., real estate agents, sold the two-story brick store building at 1423 Grand avenue yesterday. The consideration was \$27,500. The purchaser, Mrs. Laura A. Lee, will remodel the building. The same firm also closed the sale last week of the southeast corner of Fifteenth street and Park avenue to H. G. and M. L. Walter for \$20,000. This property consists of four two-story brick store buildings, renting for \$2,400 a year.

George W. Bush & Co., in the Bank of Commerce building, closed a sale for the southeast corner of Ninth street and Highland avenue. The tract is 57x125 feet and is occupied by a two-story brick store building and a frame residence. David Edward sold it to Peter Schleifstein for \$8,000.

MINING BELT FLOOD SUBSIDES.

The Spring River Has Done Only Slight Damage at Gateman, Kas.

GATEMAN, KAS., April 11.—After almost reaching the high water mark of three years ago the flood in Spring river this afternoon reached its crest and is slowly receding. During the afternoon the water above the Spring River Power company's dam fell two inches and the danger limit has passed. During the day the water at Badger, a mining camp north of here, had risen four inches, flooding the mining lands at that place. The mines have been protected to prevent a vast loss. Much farm land is inundated, but the crop loss is small. One bridge has been partly swept away.

AFTER KANSAS DRUG MEN.

The Health Department to Prosecute Those Who Sell Whisky.

TOPEKA, April 11.—The first move of the Kansas pure food department against druggists, who will be prosecuted for violation of the pure food laws as well as violations of the prohibitory law, was made to-day when eleven druggists at Parsons were cited to appear and show cause why their permits to sell liquors should not be revoked. Some time ago Dr. S. J. Crumbley, secretary of the board of health, in charge of the pure food department, Prof. L. E. Sayre, drug analyst, and C. E. Pile, a food inspector of the department, visited the drug stores in Parsons.

Eleven affidavits have been prepared showing that the drug dispensers are not making a proper effort as custodians of spirituous liquors as drugs and remedial agents to secure its purity and proper distribution as a drug. The affidavits also show that the druggists do not own \$1,000 worth of drugs of a standard purity and strength.

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THE WILD FLOWERS IN BLOOM.

Many Places Near Kansas City All Varieties Grow in Profusion.

If to-day is fair thousands of Kansas Cityans will go hunting for wild flowers. There are plenty of them in bloom now and there are many places in and near the city accessible by street cars, where they may be found. In the damp ground along small waterways, on the hillsides and in the thickets, in stony ground many varieties of flowers, dainty and beautiful, are to be found. Some of the flowers now in bloom are verbenas, violets, "Johnny-jump-ups," "sweet Williams," wood anemones, dog tooth violets or "Dutchman's breeches," spring beauties and wind flowers. There are several varieties of wild plum, cherry, haw and dogwood trees now in bloom, too, making the woods fragrant.

Swope park is a famous place for wild flowers. Along the Blue river they grow in profusion. At Fairmount park there are places where the ground is fairly covered with wild violets and anemones. Some other places easily reached are at the Forest Hill cemetery, the end of the Rosedale line, end of the Grandview line, St. Clair station on the Independence line, Agnes avenue canyon, Chelsea park and a few miles out on the Dodson and the Merriam lines. There are wild flowers and fragrant blossoms to be found, also, in Spring valley and Penn valley parks.

Phelps County Democratic Meetings.

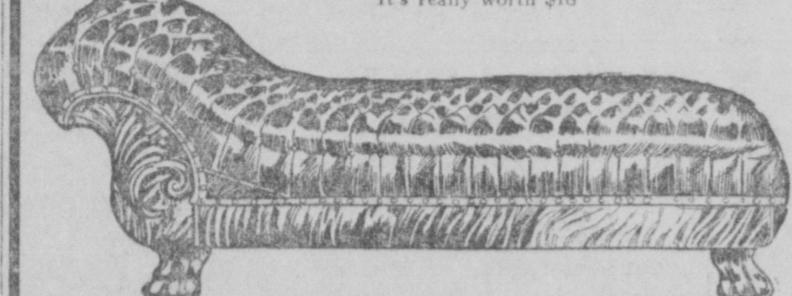
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WAITER, TESTIFY: "Well, what you kickin' about? Got what you asked for. It's a strawberry short, ain't it?"

STRAIGHT, clean, open, frank business methods and price consistency, with a uniform courtesy and accommodation toward all, have been the factors of our uninterrupted growth and success. Credit cheerfully extended.

Chase Leather Couch, \$12.75

It's really worth \$18



Special for this week; full size; elegantly tufted; golden oak frame with beautiful claw feet; steel springs and hair top; \$2.50 down, \$2.50 per month.

Couch No. 7, in genuine leather.....\$25.00

Couch No. 9, Chase leather and quartered oak, broad top, claw feet, special.....\$19.75



The Useful Kitchen Cabinet
\$24.75

Others ask \$35.00.

Everything you need in kitchen and pantry combined in one piece of furniture—a labor-saver and time economizer. 70 inches high; 41 inches wide.

Smaller size at....\$18.75
Another pattern at....\$13.50

Savings on other Rugs this week:

9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvets.....\$25.00

9x12 Axminster.....\$22.50

9x12 Velvets.....\$18.75

9x10.6 Tapstry Brussels.....\$12.50

Attention, Lovers of Oriental Rugs!
\$19.75

100 genuine Shirvans and Kazakhs, 3x5 ft., priced at....

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Lach's
1216-1218 Grand

A NEW JONES STORE OPENED.

Thousands of Visitors in the Walnut Street Building Yesterday.

Just a few months over twelve years ago the Jones Dry Goods company began business in Kansas City. One floor with an acre of floor space accommodated the business. With the formal opening of the Walnut street store between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets yesterday the floor space exceeds fifteen acres and almost a whole block is covered by the big store.

From early yesterday morning until 10 o'clock last night thousands of visitors thronged the new departments. Men, women and children—most of them women, of course—passed through the swinging doors into the store.

On the counters everything that could tempt the purchaser was on display. Easter hats, Easter flowers, oceans of them, white goods—everything that betokened the coming of Easter was shown.

The whole building from top to the basement was illuminated by thousands of electric lights last night. The big plate glass show windows, the window displays themselves and the hidden electric bulbs which cast a white light on everything, were an attraction which few people missed. In fact it was a continuous line which passed up the street and into the Walnut street entrance.

The basement of the Walnut street building extends from Twelfth street on the north to Thirteenth street on the south, covering more than an acre in space in one large room. Not a partition obstructs the view and with the many busy clerks and the hundreds of customers which thronged the aisles it presented a sight worth many times the will be to get into the building.

Not all of the entrances to the Walnut street store have been completed. Under the alley between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets are two tunnels. On the second floor are three viaducts, while the elevators are located in every convenient place. Then there are the wide stairways which connect one floor to the other. When the workmen are through the whole block will be one complete store.

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Phelps County Democratic Meetings.

ROLLA, Mo., April 11.—The Phelps county Democratic committee met to-day and fixed May 2 as the day for holding township mass meetings to send delegates to the county convention to be held in Rolla May 9. At this meeting five delegates from Phelps county will be elected to the state Democratic convention in Jefferson City May 20.

IT'S A STRAIGHT BUSINESS.

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A HELPFUL KANSAS CITIZEN

THE CAREER OF BERNARD WARKENTIN, RECENTLY KILLED IN SYRIA.

He brought many Mennonites to Kansas and with them the hard winter wheat for which the state is famous—
A prosperous Miller.

Bernard Warkentin of Halstead, Kas., who was accidentally killed near Beirut, Syria, a few days ago, was instrumental in bringing many Mennonites to Kansas and his name will always be associated with the production of hard winter wheat in that state.

The tragic death of Mr. Warkentin occurred when he was on a railroad train with his wife. A Syrian in the next compartment to that occupied by Mr. Warkentin and his wife, was examining a pistol, which was accidentally discharged, the bullet penetrating the dividing wall between the compartments and mortally



BERNARD WARKENTIN, WHO WAS ACCIDENTALLY KILLED IN SYRIA.

wounding Mr. Warkentin. The Syrian was arrested, but released later.

On receipt of the news at Newton, Carl B. Warkentin, his son, accompanied by David Goertz, a business partner and long-time friend of Mr. Warkentin, left at once for New York, from whence they sail for Naples, Italy, to meet Mrs. Warkentin and render what assistance they can. Unless the Turkish laws interfere, it is the intention to bring the body at once to America for burial in the family mausoleum at Newton, Kas., which was completed just before Mr. Warkentin started abroad.

A daughter of Mr. Warkentin, Mrs. M. L. Alden, lives in Kansas City, Kas. He frequently visited Kansas City and is well known by grain men, bankers, and millers here.

The story of Mr. Warkentin's life is told in the Northwestern Miller:

FOREMOST MILLER IN KANSAS.

In many ways, Mr. Warkentin was to be regarded as the foremost miller of Kansas. At the time of his death he was president of the Newton (Kans.) Milling and Elevator company, president of the Halstead (Kans.) Milling and Elevator company, and controlling stockholder in the Blackwell, Ok., Milling and Elevator company, of which J. H. McNair, manager of the Halstead mill, and interested with Mr. Warkentin in various enterprises, is president. In addition to his milling interests, Mr. Warkentin was president of the Newton State bank and had large investments in farms and various business enterprises locally and elsewhere in the Southwest. His fortune is large.

Mr. Warkentin was 60 years old last summer, and had been a resident of Kansas since 1870. In that year he went to Halstead, on the Little Arkansas river, from Summerfield, Ill., where he first located, after his arrival in America from his home in Southern Russia. At Halstead he built a small water mill, but so little wheat was grown in the vicinity that he was, at times, forced to bring wheat from Atchison, on the Missouri river, to supply the tiny mill. The business was, however, a success and the same concern is still in existence under the management of Mr. Warkentin, though it was at one time under other management.

MENNONTIES ARE WHEAT GROWERS.

Mr. Warkentin's family were of the Mennonite sect, primarily a religious order originating in Western Prussia. They were a thrifty and well-to-do people, and when in 1783, the Turkish government ceded the Crimea to Russia, Empress Catherine II of Russia looked about for colonists for the new possessions, she was attracted by the Mennonites. These people had become more or less discontented in Prussia and when she made them an offer of allotments of land, religious freedom and immunity from military service for 100 years, a large part of the people emigrated to the Crimea. They disappointed Catherine's hopes in that instead of mingling with the other residents of the peninsula, they kept to themselves and lived exclusive lives. They proved to be excellent farmers, growing wheat almost to the entire exclusion of other crops. The grain produced was a soft variety and it was not until 1860, or thereabouts, that the hard wheat, then grown only in another part of the Crimea, was introduced into the settlements. The early experiments in the new grain were made by Mr. Warkentin, father of Bernard Warkentin.

WHY THEY WENT TO KANSAS.

Meantime the Mennonites' neighbors had become jealous of their prosperity. In 1870 to 1871 the Franco-Prussian war gave Russia an opportunity to conclude a new treaty with Germany and in this treaty the amnesty assured to the Mennonites was withdrawn by Russia, Germany stipulating that the people be given ten years in which to emigrate. The prospect of infringement of their rights led the Mennonites to at once look about the world for a new location and their eyes turned toward America. Several delegates were sent here to find the best locality for a settlement and Kansas was finally determined the most promising section.

Mr. Warkentin had at that time a nominal association with the immigration department of the Atchison railway and was largely influential in getting his countrymen to settle in Kansas. At one time a party of 1,000 landed in New York, determined to go to Nebraska, but Mr. Warkentin was successful in directing them to Kansas instead. The people were all well-to-do, many of them having as much as \$50,000, and there was not an illiterate person among these prosperous people. They purchased farming land in 100,000 acre lots.

BROUGHT HARD WHEAT TO THE STATE.

At that time a small body of French settlers in Central Kansas were growing hard winter wheat in a small and experimental way. The first party of Mennonites had about thirty bushels of seed wheat from the Crimea. This seemed so well adapted to the soil and climate of Kansas that more was brought over and the acreage of the new wheat spread rap-

THE WEATHER A WEEK AHEAD

LONG RANGE FORECASTS ARE OF GREAT VALUE TO FARMERS.

A Great Advance in Meteorology Is Indicated as the Result of Experiments Made in the Last Two Years—
Monthly Predictions.

The "long range" forecast issued Friday by the weather bureau in Washington giving the probable weather conditions next week, was the first ever issued by the department. It marks a new departure and if the forecasts are found to be fairly reliable they will be of great benefit to the country.

"We have had no official information about these 'long range' forecasts," Patrick Connor, the local observer, said yesterday, "but I believe they will be a permanent feature of the weather bureau's work, particularly in the crop growing season."

knowledge that freezing weather might come would save gardeners and farmers a whole crop.

MAY PREDICT FOR A MONTH.

"The experiments which have led up to the publication of these long range forecasts were begun by collating information for several months and then from it making an experimental forecast, keeping in mind the well settled facts about weather conditions in general. These forecasts were then compared with actual conditions in that week. Variations were noted and in the next experimental forecast these variations were taken into account and the forecast compared with actual conditions. In this way the experiments were brought up to the present time and the issuing of Friday's forecast indicates that the bureau is now satisfied that they are fairly accurate.

"The experiments are being continued with a view to making forecasts for a month ahead. It may not be long until they are made. Or they may be found wholly unreliable and not attempted. To make such experiments the department collects weather information from all over the world."

TO HEAR TOM KELLY'S SUIT.

Kansas Ex-Treasurer's Attempt to Regain Money Repaid Up in Leavenworth.

LEAVENWORTH, KAS., April 11.—The case of T. T. Kelly, ex-state treasurer of Kansas, against the commissioner of Miami county was taken up in the district court here to-day and preliminary motions cleared so that a trial will follow. Judge Gilpatrick overruled a number of demurrers and appointed Lee Bond, county attorney, to proceed to Miami county to take testimony and examine the

IT'S VALUE IN THE CROP SEASON.

The forecast for next week was as follows:

During the week beginning Sunday, April 12, typical April weather with a frequent alternation of periods of fair and rainy weather will prevail in Middle, Northern and Southern districts of the United States east of the Rocky mountains.

"That may appear to be rather indefinite," Mr. Connor said, "and it is if applied to any particular locality. But remember that this forecast is the first of its kind and as the bureau's experiments continue it may be able to make the forecasts more specific and for definite localities. But the present forecasts are still of great value. The farmer, for instance, knows now what the general conditions will be and he can prepare to meet them.

Later on the forecast may predict a rainy week or a protracted drought. Such forecasts in the harvest season may save millions to the farmers. The same would be true in the planting season when the

ADVERTISEMENT.

SPRING MEDICINE

The best is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the best because it does the most good.

While it makes the blood pure, fresh and lively, it tones the stomach to better digestion, creates an appetite, stimulates the kidneys and liver, gives new brain, nerve and digestive strength.

THOUSANDS of people praise it.

Mrs. J. F. Gee, 50 Gold Street, Stoneham, Mass., says: "In 25 years' experience I have never known Hood's Sarsaparilla to fail, for spring humors and as a general blood purifier; it cures scrofula, eczema; has no equal as a general spring medicine. It gives me genuine satisfaction to say this."

Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called SARSATABS. 100 doses \$1.

DR. WILLIAMS

1007 Main

Restores Teeth

SPECIAL

TILL APR. 20

All cleaning, good alloy filling and extracting by our new painless methods for 25c. Crowns, \$2.00. Figurines cured.

Solid Teeth Made. Worn-out Bridges or Plates. Loose Teeth Tightened. All work guaranteed. Descriptive book mailed free.

J. HOMER WILLIAMS, 1007 Main St.

"TOBACCOSTOP"

"Tobaccostop" is the only infallible remedy for the tobacco habit, chewing and smoking; sold strictly on merit; immediately and completely allays appetite for tobacco; will cure any inclination to smoke again. Send \$1.00 for three boxes, giving guaranteed relief, or money cheerfully returned. Trimco Remedy Co., Dept. 6, Carthage, Mo.

T.O. Cramer

413 E. 12th St.

Books of every kind—cut prices

The Palace

THE GOOD CLOTHING STORE
MEN'S WEAR & CHILDREN'S WEAR

600-617 Main St.—New Ridge Bldg.

The Home of
Hart, Schaffner
& Marx Fine
Clothes.....



"The Dressiest Spring On Record!"

YOUNG GENTLEMEN! This is, and will continue to be, the dressiest spring and Easter season on record.

There are a hundred patterns where formerly there were a dozen—there is dash where formerly there was indifference—there is a color where formerly there was a dull shade.

The cut of the entire spring garment, whether suit or overcoat, is so much different than heretofore that you will be interested in spite of yourself.

And we show more new fashion hints in our display than any six custom tailors could originate in a whole year! They are the product of a hundred brains—and we spread the whole lot before you in stunning variety!

Elephant ear pockets...slide trombone laps...pocket linings of colored silks which, pulled out, look like fancy handkerchiefs...front-dipped coats...envelope cuffs with one, two, three, four, five or six buttons...sleeves creased in front...coats creased from side pockets downward...colors never before put into male apparel until this spring...patterns that are dreams of beauty and harmony...if this "listens" appetizing to you, why don't you come and see the show?

SUITS—TOPCOATS—RAINCOATS

3 Big Lines—\$15 \$20 \$25—3 Big Lines

(Others at \$10 up to \$35.)

COLLEGE SHOES—our own exclusive styles with buckles or jewel buttons, with silk laces or straps.....\$5.00 to \$8.00

COLLEGE HATS—everything from the dinky derby to the sombrero effect in soft hats.....\$1.65 to \$6.00

To OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS

We mail, on request, our Spring Catalogue containing samples of fabrics and fashion styles for Spring Suits, Topcoats and Raincoats—\$10 to \$20. Also samples of our famous Hart, Schaffner & Marx Spring Clothes, \$18 to \$35.

The White System of Crown and Bridgework.

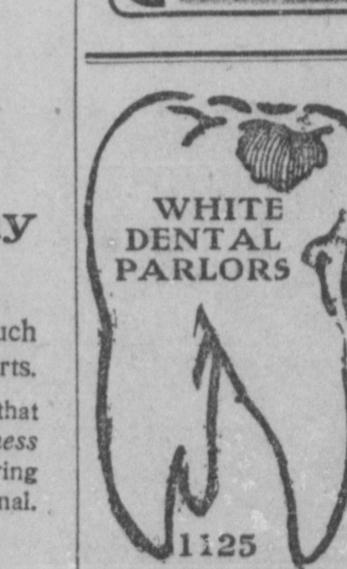
Every one wants teeth that they may properly masticate their food as long as they live and would be willing to pay many times the price if they knew they could get what would suit them.

The White System of bridgework is far in advance of the ordinary bridgework and with proper care will last a lifetime. They look natural, feel natural, are sanitary and food tastes the same as with natural teeth.

We charge no more for this work than any reputable dentist would charge for ordinary bridgework. What more could you ask?

White Dental Parlors

1125 Grand Avenue.



Spend Your Own Money, Your Own Way

Does it not seem strange to you that a dealer who tries to substitute, when you ask for an advertised article, should assume that you are not capable of spending your own money?

Show Him That You Are By Insisting on Getting What You Ask For and Refusing Any Substitute.

Substitutes pay him a larger profit, otherwise he would give you what you ask for, without question. Manufacturers of advertised articles produce large quantities, being enabled thereby to manufacture cheaply and furnish the public with high grade goods at a price of inferior substitutes.

Substitutes Are Expensive at Any Price

Red Cross Footwear

Is built over natural foot-form lasts, and is made in as many different shapes as there are different shapes of feet.

We Are Exclusive Exponents of These Shoes in Kansas City

Robinson Shoe Co.

"The Big Shoe Store"

1016-1018 MAIN ST.



MOTOR CARS AND MOTORISTS

KANSAS CITY dealers in motor cars say there has been this season a marked tendency toward building first-class touring cars at prices lower than they ever have been before. It is now possible, they say, to purchase a touring car, capable of carrying four persons, for \$1,000, while \$1,250 will buy a car that will carry five persons comfortably. Cars which formerly were sold for \$2,000 may now be bought for \$200 to \$250 less. Cars priced from \$2,000 to \$3,500 represent what is usually considered the medium-priced class, and there have been more acquisitions to this class than to any other. Touring cars in this division generally have accommodations for five passengers, while the runabouts are equipped with two or three seats. The motors are practically all of the four-cylinder type, with horse-power ranging from twenty to forty.

If a purchaser is willing to pay more than \$3,500 he enters the field of the high powered touring car, the speedster, the new 4-seated "tourabouts" and the enclosed cars. The touring cars of this class almost without exception seat seven persons and the motors are from forty to sixty horse power, either four or six cylinders. The "runabouts" and speedsters have practically the same structural features as the touring cars, except that they usually are.

The top prices are placed upon the enclosed cars, the limousines and landaulets, and there is almost no limit to what may be paid, the cost of the body depending entirely on the fancy of the owner. If he is modest he may have an inclosed car for \$3,000. If his fancies are extravagant he may easily spend \$10,000 on his motor car and equipment.

W. P. M. Stevens, secretary of the Automobile club, made a run in from Concordia, Kas., last week. He said the roads were in excellent condition.

The notion that motors are for the rich alone is dispelled by the following table of comparative yearly expense of keeping a horse and a motor car:

ANNUAL EXPENSE OF RUMABOUT.	
Depreciation on a \$1,000 machine	\$280
Tires	100
Gasoline	100
Supplies and incidental	50
Repairs and adjustments	75
Total	\$465

The chauffeur is eliminated as it is assumed that the owner takes care of his own car. In the case of the horse we will assume that it is kept at a livery stable:

ANNUAL EXPENSE OF HORSE AND CARRIAGE.	
Depreciation on horse, carriage and harness	\$110
Board at livery stable, at \$25 a month	300
Shoeing	60
Clipping	50
Veterinary	5
Total	\$445

Here the horse wins by \$77, but one can safely figure the radius of the motor car as three times that of the horse.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the advent of the motor car in America, and, coincidentally, the appearance of a reference work on motoring of the broadest scope conceivable—a book giving answer to every possible question, and one such as is boasted of by no other industry. This is the "International Motor Encyclopedia," just published in New York by E. E. Schwarzkopf, a pioneer publisher of motor car papers. There are 1,140 pages to the work, with 540 illustrations. It is in one volume, substantially bound in full leather, and well printed on good paper. The book is divided into four sections, with different colors of paper used to afford greater facility to the searcher.

C. K. Smith of the Stevens-Duryea company, visited E. P. Moriarty here last week.

George D. Hope bought a Woods electric brougham of E. P. Moriarty & Co. last week.

A. H. Rogers started yesterday on a run to Joplin in his new Packard "30."

The Kaw Valley Auto company reports the sale of a Mitchell touring car to W. B. Zahner of the Zahner Manufacturing company.

The prediction is made by Carl J. Simons, manager of the Palace Auto company, that the demand for high grade cars will be greater this year than ever before. This view is based largely upon an announcement, just made by the Pierce Great Arrow company that it will not be able to supply any more Pierce cars of the forty-five-horse power type until after next August. These are the highest priced cars made in America, too. Mr. Simons said.

The Palace Auto company has signed a lease for a modern saleroom, repair shop and garage to be built on Grand avenue between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. W. W. Rose, architect, is preparing the plans for the building and the contract calls for its completion by June 1.

Paris papers, rivals of the journal that is backing the New York to Paris race, declare that the reason one French contestant is so far in the rear is that he has been condemned since his departure to eight months' imprisonment and the repayment of \$1,250, obtained under false pretenses in the Pekin to Paris race, and does not want to come home.

The Rocky Mountain Highway association of Colorado will endeavor to induce Congress to construct a road from Yellowstone park to the canyon of the Colorado river in Arizona. It would be about one thousand miles long, would run through the Navajo reservation and the country of the cliff dwellers and would attract many touring motorists.

The Turkish government has not only granted permission for the use of motor cars in Syria, but also has appointed a commission to investigate the feasibility of establishing a motor service between Alexandria and Bagdad, with branches to two other cities.

A novel plan is being put into force in Austria by the Auto Technical association, which is organizing a school for motor car repair work especially intended to instruct rural mechanics, so that motorists will be enabled to find efficient repair shops and skilled mechanics in any part of the country.

E. S. Cowie Electrical company is the name of a new concern which has established a complete charging station at 3028 Gillham road.

The Fletcher Cowherd, Jr., Auto company sold Studebaker cars last week to Dr. E. J. Welsh of this city, Fred G. Dittman of Downs, Kas., and Edward Lukens of Atchison, Kas. The same company sold an R. & L. electric stanhope to Fred B. Mertschelmer of this city and took orders for

a Stanley runabout and a touring car in Topeka.

These motorists were added to the membership list of the Automobile club at the last meeting: Dr. Samuel Ayres, A. M. Blodgett, H. H. Embry, C. C. Yost, S. B. Bell, Jr., and Raymond M. Havens.

GERMANY'S NEWEST WARSHIP.

The Armored Cruiser Blucher a Battle Ship in All Save Name.

KIEL, Germany, April 11.—The armored cruiser Blucher was launched today at the Imperial navy yard in the presence of Prince Henry of Prussia and many high officials of the admiralty. General Baron von der Colz, commander of the army corps at Koenigsberg, delivered an address. Countess Blucher christened the warship.

Virtually a battle ship in all except name, this latest addition to the armored cruisers of the German navy is built entirely of steel with a displacement of 15,000 tons. The Scharnhorst, hitherto the largest German armored cruiser, displaces only 11,600 tons.

The estimated cost of construction totals \$6,915,000, of which \$4,625,000 will be spent on the hull and machinery, while her artillery will cost \$2,125,000 and her torpedo armament \$165,000. Her complement will total 790 officers and men. Her contract speed is twenty-five knots an hour. She is to carry ten 11-inch guns forty-six feet in length, throwing a 750-pound missile, besides several transformed 3½-inch quick firers, discharging a 26-pound shell, for defense against torpedo boat attacks.

ITS BONUS FUND RAISED.

COFFEYVILLE, Kans., April 11.—Coffeyville is celebrating to-day the completion of the work of raising the public subscription fund of \$100,000, which will be used as gifts in securing new industries for this city. The stores closed for an hour this afternoon while men representing the stores, offices and factories marched through the streets carrying banners suggestive of the general joy over the end of the undertaking. A band led the procession and the parade included several hundred men, while 3,000 school children brought up the rear.

Coffeyville feels very proud of her achievement, for she has raised by public subscription in the time of financial panic, a fund equal to much more than \$5 for every person living in the city. The full \$100,000 is subscribed and even more than that can be shown, for the soliciting committees continued the work a week longer than absolutely necessary, believing that it would be wise to have enough more than the desired amount to make good any loss in collection that might follow during the three years in which the fund is to be spent. The actual amount subscribed is a little more than \$104,000.

KANSAS SPECIAL ACTS BARRED.

Local Measures Passed by Last Session of Legislature Held Void.

TOPEKA, April 11.—By a unanimous decision, in the case of C. G. Anderson against the board of county commissioners of Cloud county, the supreme court held to-day that the new constitutional amendment relating to special legislation will have the effect of rendering invalid all special acts passed at the last regular and special sessions of the legislature.

The Cloud county act authorized the county commissioners of Cloud county to erect certain bridges across the Republican river in the vicinity of Concordia and to issue county bonds to pay for the same. The amount authorized was \$15,000.

This act was passed at the session of 1907. C. G. Anderson, a taxpayer, applied to the district court for an injunction to restrain the county commissioners from issuing bonds on the ground that the special act was unconstitutional. The lower court held the act to be constitutional. The supreme court reverses this decision and remands the case for further proceedings.

TWO TREATIES WITH BRITAIN.

WILL FORGERS SENT TO PRISON.

The Maximum Sentence in Return for an Ex-Philadelphian's Avarice.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 11.—George B. Schooley, formerly of Philadelphia, the chief conspirator in the attempt to secure the \$1 million dollar estate of the late James L. Crawford, his cousin, was given the maximum penalty for forgery to-day—ten years in the Eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia. He pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery of a will. His accomplices, Albert N. Bahman of Swedesboro, N. J., and Charles F. Beidle of Lodi, N. J., witnesses to Schooley's forgery, who pleaded guilty two weeks ago to uttering a forged document, were each given five years in prison.

SHOT MOTHER FOR A BURGLAR.

Efforts of a Pennsylvania Man to Escape Arson Police Suspicion.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 11.—Otis Wood, aged 45 years, killed his aged mother, Mrs. Lucretia Wood, at Bald Mount, near here, last night. Wood says he mistook his mother for a burglar as she was entering the house. His actions after the shooting and his efforts to leave the neighborhood were regarded by the police as contradictory of his story of the accidental shooting, and he was taken into custody to-day.

Missouri Dies of Heart Disease.

NAVARA, Mo., April 11.—T. Parrish, aged 55 years, a farmer living near Nevada, fell dead early this morning of heart disease. Parrish had gone to a neighbor's in apparently good health, and, while eating, fell over dead.

THE WELLS-FARGO IS POOR.

In Some Kansas Towns Express Company's Property Is Valued at 60 Cents.

TOPEKA, April 11.—The state report of the Wells-Fargo Express company, which was filed with the state tax commission to-day, shows that its Kansas earnings were \$256,740.49. The company owns \$28,730.21 worth of office equipment and has \$13,975 invested in buildings. The company does not show any valuations for its express cars operated in Kansas. At some stations the company says it owns one truck and 65 cents in office furniture. Other small stations show a higher valuation of office equipment.

SUFFERS PEST OF DANDELIONS.

The Topeka Statehouse Jesters Are Statesmen Too Busy to Fight It.

TOPEKA, April 11.—In Parsons, Kas., 2,000 school children exterminated nearly ½ million dandelions yesterday. It has

been predicted that the pest will be

checked by the use of a new insecticide.

TOPEKA, April 11.—The Star prints All the Wants of Kansas City

Because Everybody in Kansas City Reads The Star

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THEIR TEMPLE IN A PYRAMID

THE UNIQUE DESIGN FOR THE NEW HOME OF THE SHRINERS.

A Prototype of the Famous Sphinx. It will be a conspicuous feature of the city's architecture—of reinforced concrete.

Louis Curtiss, the architect, has drawn plans for a new temple for Ararat temple, Ancient Accepted Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. If the present purpose is carried out, the temple will be built on Admiral boulevard, the exact location of which is not disclosed because the purchase of the tract has not been made.

There is no temple similar to the one proposed in existence. The design is strikingly eccentric and unique, yet the plans are complete, and provide for a well ventilated, well lighted temple, with beautiful Oriental appointments. The building will have a frontage of eighty feet and a depth of 130 feet. Throughout it

work, erected to hold the fluid concrete, a granite veneer later.

Steel bars, forming a gridiron, of eight-inch mesh, will be imbedded in the concrete of the pyramid. The exterior surface will be of Portland cement of recent invention. This is pure white in color instead of gray. Ultimately the exterior will be incased in a veneer of polished granite, thus adding materially to the richness of the structure.

At the monthly meeting of the Shrine in February a committee was appointed to superintend the erection of the building. John T. Harding is chairman and John Q. Watkins and Lee B. Mettler are the other members. Several designs were submitted but the plan of Louis Curtiss was accepted. The money is now being subscribed to build the temple.

ST. LOUIS EATS BAD MEAT.

Tainted Food Taken Into the City at Night and Sold Next Day.

St. Louis, April 11.—That thousands of pounds of tainted and diseased meat are brought over the Eads bridge across the Mississippi river from East St. Louis, Ill., to St. Louis under cover of darkness in the early

A BOAT LINE IN OKLAHOMA

MUSKOGEE BUSINESS MEN TO SO OBTAIN LOW FREIGHT RATES.

A Steamer to Fly the Arkansas Has Already Been Built and a Line to New Orleans Is Being Planned by the Backers.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., April 11.—For the first time in many years freight and passenger traffic by steamboat on the Arkansas river between Muskogee and Fort Smith will be opened this summer. A new boat, the City of Muskogee, now building at Jeffersonville, Ind., for the business men of Muskogee, will be ready for launching probably next week. The boat is about 135 feet in length, and has cabin accommodations for twenty-four passengers.

From the early '50s until the early '70s a fleet of steamboats plied the Arkansas river regularly from New Orleans and St. Louis to Fort Gibson. Excepting wagons, they were the only means by which freight could be brought to the Southwest. The

grocer firms at Muskogee have offered to load one of the barges with sugar at New Orleans on the first trip.

TO SHIP COAL TO NEW ORLEANS.

The possibilities in the shipment of coal to lower river points are great. The segregated coal and asphalt lands in the Choctaw nation abut on the Arkansas at Tahama and offer an almost inexhaustible quantity of good fuel coal.

For more than a quarter of a century merchants at Fort Gibson, when the post was garrisoned by regular soldiers, went aboard steamboats at Fort Gibson and traveled to New Orleans without change, returning in the same manner with supplies of merchandise. The trip to New Orleans could be made in less than a week. From seven to eight days was required for the upriver trip.

MUST WEAR "CAMPAIGN BADGES"

However, Those Army Officers Are to Carry Around Are Non-Partisan.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The War department has officially declared that "campaign badges" are a part of the uniform of an officer and that it is necessary for officers to wear them as is required in the case of an insignia of rank.

The department has adopted a design for the Civil war badge, with the head of Lincoln on the obverse side, together with the motto:

With malice towards none, with charity to all.

The reverse side contains the legend:

The Civil war, 1861 to 1865.

These words are surrounded by a wreath.

OUTER SUIT HEARING SOON.

The Decision of Coffeyville, Kas., Mayor's Case in the Supreme Court in June.

TOPEKA, April 11.—The outer suits against the city of Coffeyville and J. H. Wilcox, mayor of Coffeyville, were advanced on the supreme court docket today for a hearing at the June session of the court. These cases were brought early in the year. There was little delay in the arrangement of the cases and only a short time was consumed in taking the testimony before the commissioner. The commissioner will have his findings ready to submit to the court for the hearing in June.

A Gentle Hint.

From the Bohemian.

"Life at best is but a gloomy prison," said the moralizing bachelor.

"So much the worse for men who deliberately choose solitary confinement," remarked the girl who had her trap set.

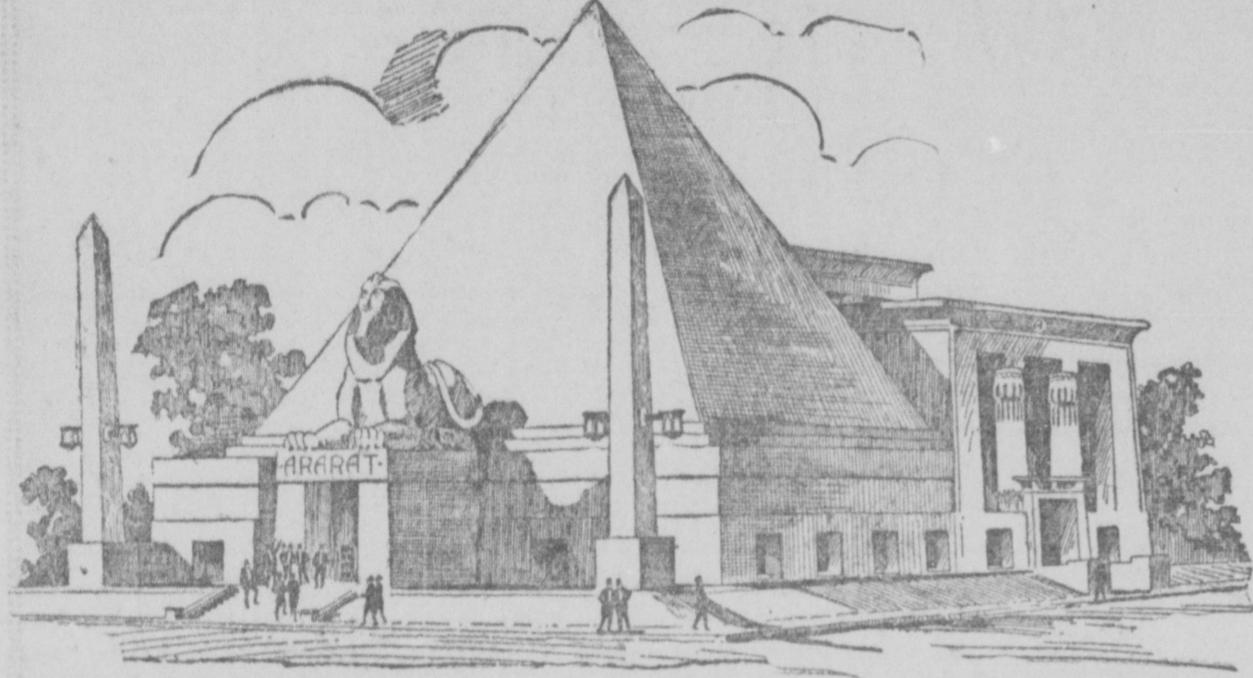
Financial flurries, so called, often work good to us, because they teach us economy, which is the basis of wealth.

We can save on unnecessary foodstuffs which are not only costly in money, but in health.

Grape-Nuts and good cream furnish a wholesome, economical breakfast, and many a thrifty clerk or office man is learning that Grape-Nuts breakfast saves money and makes brains.

It is made of wheat and barley and is a perfectly balanced food.

"There's a Reason."



LOUIS CURTISS'S DESIGN, SELECTED BY THE SHRINERS OF KANSAS CITY FOR THEIR NEW TEMPLE.

embodies the most salient characteristics of Egyptian architecture. The square base is twenty feet high and the pyramid sixty-five feet high. The structure will be built wholly of reinforced concrete and will be fireproof.

LONDROOM ON THE FIRST FLOOR.

The plans include a lodgeroom on the first floor with a balcony having a seating capacity of 1,700. There is also a stage, a property room, reception room and business quarters for the recorder and other officers. The basement, which will occupy the whole area of the building, and be half above ground, will be used for banquet hall, kitchen, service rooms and the heating and power plant.

The face of the sphinx over the entrance door also will be of concrete. The sphinx proper will be made of plaster of Paris. It will be made in sections. After these have been assembled and built into position a continuous Portland cement layer will be troweled on by a sculptor, yet to be selected. The entire remainder of the building, including obelisks, will be cast as a monolith upon a wooden false-

morning hours and sold here, is a charge contained in a statement made to-day to the board of health by a special committee of the Master Butchers' association. The committee is composed of Henry Collett, John Schofield, William Lukenshill and Henry Holte. They have been making an active campaign against bad meat.

WALMSLEY OUT FOR SENATOR.

A Petition to Place Him on the Primary Ballot Filed Yesterday.

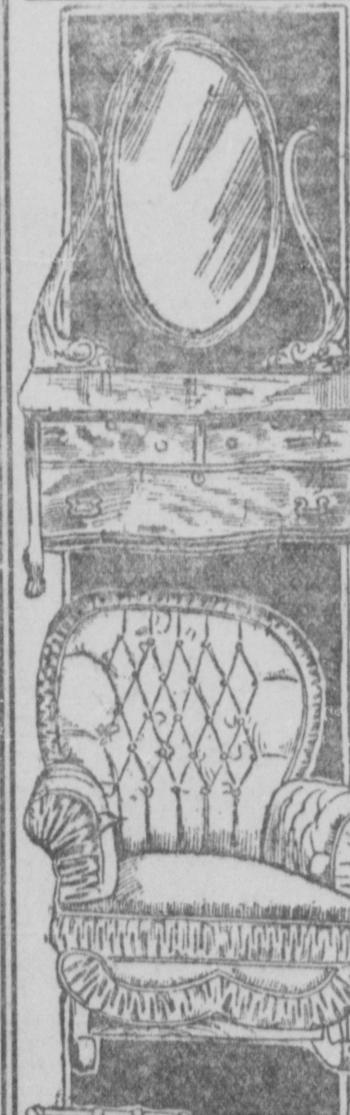
Harry R. Walmsley, candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator from the Seventh district, Senator A. L. Cooper's district, filed a petition yesterday in the county clerk's office. He was the first to comply with the new primary law passed by the last legislature. That law says that all candidates for state senator, Congress and judge of the circuit court in the different counties of Missouri must obtain signatures to petitions. The candidate must obtain signatures equal in number to 3 per cent of the county's vote for Presidential electors in the last election.

building of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad through Indian territory put an end to the river traffic.

WILL MEAN CHEAP FREIGHT CHARGES.

Steamboat service to Fort Smith will give the upriver towns the benefit of river rates on freight. Two years ago Muskogee merchants made the experiment of running a small steamboat, the Mary D., on the Arkansas to Fort Smith, and the saving in freight was such as to induce them to form a stock company and contract for the building of a larger boat.

Muskogee merchants are reaching out for a river traffic greater than could be accommodated by one steamboat. They are now advertising in Memphis and New Orleans newspapers an offer to subsidize a steamboat with two barges to run regularly for one year between Muskogee and New Orleans. Corn, wheat, lumber and coal would be carried down the Arkansas and the Mississippi to New Orleans, where ocean rates could be secured. On the upriver trips the boat and barges would carry merchandise. Two wholesale

NORTH-MEHORNAY'S GREAT HUB STOCK SLAUGHTER
\$21,000 STOCK TO BE SOLD AT ONCETHE HUB FURNITURE CO., formerly located at 1326 Grand Ave., quit business, selling their entire stock to us at a gigantic discount.
WE WILL PLACE THE ENTIRE LINE ON SALE AT MARVELOUS REDUCTIONS

Dressers

Like Cut \$11.75

Solid oak, large French plate mirror, well polished, large roomy drawers; best of hardware and sold by the Hub Furniture Co. and everywhere. \$25.00 at.....

Turkish Rockers

Like Cut \$12.95

Bigest offer ever made by anyone. This handsome Turkish Rocker upholstered in Boston leather. The best substitute for genuine leather made; large and roomy, on a substantial frame; worth \$30.00. Won't you see for yourself. We will show you.

Beds

Like Cut \$3.98

Handsome Metal Bed, made of best material throughout; sells regularly for \$8.25. Many others at great reductions.

Dining Tables

Like Cut \$11.85

Solid oak Dining Table; best material throughout. Polished and sold by the Hub \$22.50 for.....

This sale is a direct appeal to economical, thinking people, to whom the saving of a dollar is equivalent to a dollar earned. This sale continues the whole week, but we suggest you get in early to get the choice selections. Every piece goes--nothing reserved. Anything you may wish in Furniture, Carpets and Stoves is here. Come now. Credit for the asking.

CARPETS

A FULL SPRING LINE OF CARPETS SHOWN

HUB PRICE

MATTING

CHINESE, JAPANESE and DOMESTIC MATTING.

HUB PRICE

HUB PRICE	OUR PRICE	HUB PRICE	OUR PRICE
\$1 Ingrains.....	.64c	65c Matting45c
\$2 Axminsters..	\$1.50	45c Matting32c
\$1.40 Brussels ..	.89c	40c Matting30c
\$1.50 Linoleum ..	.98c	35c Matting22½c
65c Brusselette ..	.45c	30c Matting20c
		DOORMATS, ETC.	28c Matting

RUGS

ALL UP-TO-DATE PATTERNS

HUB PRICE

\$20 9x12 Brussels	\$13.25
\$30 9x12 Brussels	\$19.85
\$40 9x12 Velvets	\$23.65
\$2.25 27-in. Smyrna	
for	\$1.39
REMNANT RUGS AT	
50 PER CENT	
DISCOUNT.	

Draperies

A FULL LINE SHOWN.

HUB PRICE

\$20 Portieres .	\$11.75
\$16 Portieres ..	\$9.50
\$12 Portieres ..	\$6.75
\$12.50 Lace Curtains .	\$7
\$9 Lace Curtains \$5.50	
\$4 Lace Curtains \$2.25	
\$3 Lace Curtains \$1.75	

China Closets

Like Cut \$14.95

Beautiful China Closet, large and roomy; solid oak, strong shelves; best casters; bent double strength glass ends. Sold by the Hub for..... \$22.00

Rockers

Like Cut \$2.98

Large, Roomy Reed Rocker, built for wear; one of the great bargains in this sale; can't be bought elsewhere for less than \$6.00; get yours now. \$2.98

Sideboards

Like Cut \$19.85

We have an extra amount of Sideboards and Buffets in this sale; one shown at \$19.85, worth \$32.00; must be seen to be appreciated.

Go-Carts

Like Cut \$7.50

Folding Go-Carts to go at the slaughter prices; everything one could wish shown; this one pictured sells everywhere for \$10.00.

BUY YOUR SPRING WANTS NOW!

NORTH-MEHORNAY
FURNITURE CO.
1104-1106 WALNUT STREET.IF YOU
CAN'T
COME,
WRITE.MAIL
ORDERS
FILLED.

--the new
Dernburg's **STYLE**
Store for
WOMEN
1025-1027 MAIN
----opens Tuesday. See special Announcement in Monday evening's papers

A Word to the Public:

When I erected the new building at 1025-1027 Main street I had in view the excellent prospect of Kansas City's future. The opening of this new store is merely the carrying out of my original intention.

My interests will ever be identical with those of Kansas City, and through the permanent establishment of the house we are about to open I hope to share in the city's future and greatness.

This new store will be an establishment dedicated exclusively to ready-to-wear apparel for women and children.

It will be a fully equipped establishment; not alone in appointments and fixtures, but especially and principally so in the class of merchandise and the service we expect to give the public.

We mean to reach your confidence quickly by an immediate demonstration of reliability and refinement. We hope to receive the co-operation of our patrons and the public.

We will not permit any article to pass into the possession of a purchaser unless we are satisfied that it is perfect and to his utmost satisfaction.

Under no circumstances will we tolerate the slightest misrepresentation, either in our advertisements or by employees in attendance.

We request the prompt notification of any omission, be it on the part of attending salespeople, or otherwise, in order that we may remedy it promptly.

Our policy will be to impress patrons with the merit and reasonableness of price of any article we may offer. Our departments are as follows:

Ladies' and Misses' Suits.
Imported and domestic Costumes.
Lingerie and Princess Dresses.
Imported and domestic Waists.
Cloth, Silk and Lace Coats and Evening Wraps.
Belts, Neckwear and Veilings.
Skirts.
Pettycoats.
Gloves.
Novelty Jewelry.
Hand Bags and Leather Goods.

Ladies' Furnish

NOT STRONG FOR HUGHES

THE NEW YORK CONVENTION VOTED AGAINST TOO STRICT INSTRUCTIONS

"All Honorable Means" to Be Used to Secure the Governor's Nomination, but the Delegates Wouldn't Pledge Themselves to Work for Him.

New York, April 11.—Governor Charles E. Hughes was endorsed as New York's Republican candidate for President by that party's state convention held to-day, and the four delegates-at-large, with their alternates, elected to the Chicago national Republican convention, were instructed to use all honorable means to bring about his nomination. The four delegates-at-large are General Stewart L. Woodford, ex-Mayor Seth Low of this city, Frederick R. Hazzard of Syracuse, and E. H. Butler of Buffalo.

The convention—the thirteenth held by the Republican party to elect delegates-at-large to a national convention—was a repetition in its distinctive feature of the Oneida convention of 1880, when Roscoe Conkling sought vainly to have not only the delegates-at-large, but the congressional delegates also instructed for Ulysses S. Grant.

WEN BRACKETT CAUSED EXCITEMENT. Ex-State Senator Edgar T. Brackett of Saratoga, president of the Hughes State League, precipitated a sharp debate by presenting a minority report from the committee on resolutions to amend the resolution endorsing Governor Hughes and to instruct the delegates-at-large to work for him and the other delegates to "persistently labor for his nomination until a nomination is made."

Mr. Brackett's action caused the thousand delegates and the hundreds of spectators who filled the gallery much excitement. When the debate had reached a point of spirited tension, Speaker Wadsworth moved that the question of adopting the majority report of the committee on resolutions, containing the endorsement of Governor Hughes along the lines of the convention endorsement of Levi P. Morton in 1896 and that of President Roosevelt in 1900, be put in the convention, and this majority report was adopted by a viva voce vote with only a few scattering "noes" heard above the shouts of the bulk of the delegates.

EXPECTED A TURBULENT SESSION. Preparation of a turbulent session was felt before the opening of the convention when the Westchester county delegation at a caucus decided to protest against the endorsement of Hughes by voting against the Hughes resolution and declaring for an unstructured delegation. This plan was nullified by the unexpected action of Senator Brackett in submitting his minority report. In meeting this situation the majority of the convention adopted the platform by a viva voce vote, and the Westchester delegation lost all chance of voting as a delegation against Hughes's endorsement.

The new Republican state committee elected at the convention to-day held a brief session immediately after adjournment of the convention and re-elected Timothy L. Woodworth as chairman.

Believing that the platform foreshadowed in several particulars the platform that will be adopted by the Chicago national Republican convention, more than usual interest attached to its recommendations, which were confined practically to national issues. Congressman J. Sloan Fassett of Elmira, although not a member of the committee on resolutions, said in an interview that he had taken the resolutions to Washington a few days ago and carefully considered them there and that he felt assured that they would be most satisfactory to all the delegates.

ROOSEVELT AND HUGHES INDORSED. The platform endorses in strong terms the administration of President Roosevelt and Governor Hughes and commends the policies of the federal administration. A revision of the tariff is favored and the action of Congress in declining to revise the tariff by piecemeal is endorsed. Changes are advocated in the currency laws to provide a more elastic and satisfactory monetary system.

It was not until State Chairman Woodruff announced ex-Governor B. B. Odell and Herbert Parsons, chairman of the Republican county committee, as a committee to escort ex-Lieutenant Governor Bruce to the platform as temporary chairman that the first real demonstration occurred. For the first time in a score or more of years, Senator Thomas C. Platt, one time leader of the party in state councils, was not in his accustomed seat with the Tioga county delegation. It was said that Senator Platt was ill. There was lively applause when Chairman Bruce referred in his speech to President Roosevelt and Governor Hughes.

The committee on credentials decided to seat both Niagara county delegations and to give each delegate half a vote, and to seat the sitting delegation in the Thirteenth assembly district New York constest. Meanwhile the committee on resolutions, sitting in a far corner of Carnegie hall, was struggling over a resolution submitted by Senator Brackett to request all delegates to the national convention to work for Governor Hughes. Congressman Dwight finally moved that Brackett's resolution be tabled, which motion was carried by a vote of 24 to 10.

GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO PROTEST. State Chairman Woodruff and others believed that the best interests of all concerned would be conserved if Senator Brackett was given an opportunity to present a minority report, and this permission was granted. Seven members of the resolutions committee signed the minority report.

SIDE SADDLE ABOUT OBSOLETE.

A "Cowgirl" of the 101 Ranch Show Tells of the Virtues of Astride Riding.

The sidesaddle, which was once so popular with women horseback riders, is becoming a thing of the past, according to Jewell Mix, one of the "cowgirls" with the Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch show, which will be in Kansas City April 20 and 21.

"The sidesaddle is in about the same class with the hoop skirt of our grandmothers," Miss Mix said the other day. "And it is only natural. The cross saddle, for women, is more comfortable and much safer. And then, another thing, a side saddle is hard on the horse and for that reason many bicyclists have prohibited the use of it in their stables."

The 101 Ranch show is from the ranch of the Miller brothers near Elias, Ok. The ranch occupies 100,000 acres of land. The show will be given at Fifteenth street and Kansas avenue.

Hannibal Uses His Veto Power.

GUTHRIE, Ok., April 11.—Governor Haskell exercised his veto power to-day for the first time when he rejected senate bill No. 104, by Senator Goulding, relating to the payment of delinquent taxes. He said that the bill was a revenue measure and for that reason its origin should have been in the house.

IRISH LACE MAKERS COMING.

A Practical Demonstration All Week at Emery, Bird, Thayer's Store.

Three young women from Ireland, students from the Industrial school at Loughlyn, county of Roscommon, will be in Kansas City this week to show how real Irish lace is made. They will have a booth in the store of the Emery, Bird, Thayer Dry Goods company.

Irish lace has been popular with the women a long time—ever since the Eighteenth century. Its expensive lace, too. It costs, the genuine Irish lace, from \$25 to \$60 a yard. Think of it!

The lace makers are Mary O'Flanagan, Mary Kate Davoren and Rose Egan. They are under the management of the Rev. Michael O'Flanagan of Loughlyn, who is a priest of the diocese of Elphin. The young women were the leaders in a class of 200 girls of the industrial school. They

READY FOR COLLEGE DEBATE.

K. U. and M. S. U. to Clash Over Primary Elections April 28.

LAWRENCE, KAS., April 11.—The debate between the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri was set for Tuesday night, April 28, by the debating council yesterday. This will be the only interstate debate held at Lawrence this year and will be the last of the four in which Kansas participates this year. The question is:

Resolved, That all elective state, district, county and municipal officers should be nominated by direct primaries held under state regulation.

The Missouri debaters, upholding the negative, are D. A. Smith and Henry Eliot. The Kansas debaters are Frank E. Tyler and F. W. Brinkerhoff. Missouri debates the same side of the question with Texas and Colorado before the clash with Kansas.

Kansas lost to the Oklahoma team at



REV. MICHAEL O'FLANAGAN



MISS MARY O'FLANAGAN



MISS ROSE EGAN



MISS MARY KATE DAVOREN

THE REV. MICHAEL O'FLANAGAN AND HIS THREE LACE MAKING DEMONSTRATORS.

will give a practical demonstration of their art.

The department store has arranged a booth for the young women in the lace department on the Grand avenue floor. The exhibition is to be opened to-morrow morning and is to continue through the week. Father O'Flanagan is to be there each day to explain the work and answer questions. He will give informal talks to the crowds in which he will tell of the Loughlyn school and the Irish industries.

Father O'Flanagan is devoting his life to the revival of Irish industries. Two years ago he was selected by Bishop John Clancy of the Elphin diocese to come to America and lecture on the industrial movement. Not only the churchmen but the Irish statesmen are endeavoring to stimulate the growth of industrial enterprises in their native land in order to check the tide of emigration.

"Ireland has had too much politics and too little business," Father O'Flanagan said recently. "I am not asking charity for my country, but I do seek to create an interest in the industries. Ireland could sell all the goods that are made there if we could only make the proper trade agreements here and get the consumers to buy our Irish goods."

While in Kansas City, Father O'Flanagan and the three young women will be the guests of Father M. J. O'Reilly and the members of St. Patrick's church.

NEW BUILDING FOR SWedes.

The Ceremony Last Night Dedicating the Home of a Fraternal Order.

The three-story brick building recently erected at the northeast corner of Twenty-third and Summit streets by Nyta Noje och Enighets, a Swedish fraternal order, was dedicated last night. The Rev. A. W. Lindquist of the First Swedish Lutheran church presided. A dedicatory poem, written by Ernst Wendbladh, was read. The Interstate orchestra furnished music. The organization comprises about 300 members and was founded in 1876. The name of the organization translated is, "Utility, Pleasure and Unity."

DIDN'T KNOW

That Coffee Was Causing Her Trouble.

So common is the use of coffee as a beverage many do not know that it is the cause of many obscure ails which are often attributed to other things.

The easiest way to find out for oneself is to quit the coffee for a while, at least, and note results. A Virginia lady found out in this way, and also learned of a new beverage that is wholesome as well as pleasant to drink. She writes:

"I am 40 years old and all my life, up to a year and a half ago, I had been a coffee drinker. About ten years ago I had dyspepsia so bad that often the coffee I drank would sour on my stomach and I could not retain it.

"Severe headaches and heart weakness made me feel sometimes as though I were about to die. After drinking a cup or two of hot coffee, not knowing it was harmful, my heart would go like a clock without a pendulum. At other times it would almost stop and I was so nervous I did not like to be alone.

"If I took a walk for exercise, as soon as I was out of sight of the house I'd feel as if I was sinking and this would frighten me terribly. My limbs would utterly refuse to support me, and the pity of it all was, I did not know that coffee was causing the trouble."

"Reading in the papers that many persons were relieved of such ailments by leaving off coffee and drinking Postum, I told my husband to bring home a package. We made it according to directions and I liked the first cup. Its rich, snappy flavor was delicious."

"I have been using Postum about eighteen months and to my great joy digestion is good, my nerves and heart are all right, in fact, I am a well woman once more, thanks to Postum."

"There's a Reason," Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

READY FOR COLLEGE DEBATE.

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Kansas lost to the Oklahoma team at

The Boy's Outfit!

—deserves your attention now. Let's consider some of the good things this store has to offer:

Novelty cloths, made up into Knee Pants Suits of style and elegance—the coats with fancy cuffs, slash and buttoned pockets, full back, single \$10 or double breasted—pants very full \$8.50 all sizes at \$6, \$7.50, \$8.50 and.....

The Boys' Suit is a Boys' Knee Pant Suit with two pairs of Knickerbocker Pants, shown in very comprehensive variety of all wool cheviots and cassimeres, showing the best and brightest patterns obtainable, made to withstand the hardest service. coat in new double breasted style—two pairs of pants, taped and reinforced—all sizes, 6 to 17 \$5.00

Boys' School Suits, with two pairs of Knickerbocker pants, double breasted coat, a half dozen patterns of dependable fabrics—seams taped and reinforced \$2.75 sizes 6 to 17—special at

For the little fellow of 3 to 10 years we have beautiful Russian and Sailor Suits—greens, browns, tans, grays and blues—with white flannel shields, embroidered emblems, leather Belts, and many new, artistic touches of tailoring. The price.....

Red Reverses, with white lining and Teddy Bear emblems; sizes 5 to 12 years. Price.....

Children's Cloth and Flannel Hats, safe either for small boys or girls. They come in brown, gray, navy and red cloth, with stitched edges and button on the side; also in red, champagne, navy and white; they come with a silk cord and tassel; your choice at.....

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IN ITS NEW TEMPLE SOON

B'NAI JEHUDAH CONGREGATION MAY WORSHIP THERE IN JULY.

Few Obstacles Have Been Encountered in the Work and Rapid Progress Is Being Made—Some History of the Jewish Church in Kansas City.

B'nai Jehudah is a congregation which from the beginning has had few obstacles to surmount and which continues to have good fortune. Its new temple at the southeast corner of Linwood boulevard and Flora avenue, which the congregation believed would not be completed until fall, is building so rapidly that it may be opened by the middle of July. All of the outside work—Greco style in Bedford stone with six big Doric columns—is finished. All of the electric wiring is in, the Sabbath school room, with its seating

of which I. Bachrach is president and David Benjamin vice president. Julius Davidson is treasurer, W. S. Wolfson secretary and B. A. Feineman secretary emeritus. The trustees are I. Bachrach, Dan Lyons, Theodore W. Griff, D. Benjamin, Julius Davidson, Lee Lyon, D. J. Wolf, J. L. Lorle and H. A. Guettel.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Real estate transfers furnished by the Union Abstract and Guaranty company, offices First National Bank building, Tenth street and Baltimore avenue, ground floor, Tenth street entrance; Charles E. Smith, president; John Henry L. Lee to L. A. Beauchamp, tract near Fifteenth and Park.....\$20,000 Thomas Sheehy, sr., to Sheehy Investments and Realty Co., lot 6 and part lot 7, block 2, Lucas place, and other properties.....50,000 H. G. Wallner to L. A. Lee, south 1/2 of lot 108, block 15, McGee's addition.....27,500 L. Beauchamp to H. G. and L. Wallner, tract near Fifteenth and Park.....20,000 W. G. Shuster to W. P. and R. L. Frazier, lot 70, Homeview.....600 W. P. Frazier to W. G. Shuster, part 1,478 P. J. Connolly to J. and A. Hutterer, lot 19, block 6, Gates addition.....1,225 E. D. Ellison to A. P. Smith, lots 14 to 19, block 8, Gates addition.....1,225



THE NEW HOME OF THE B'NAI JEHUDAH CONGREGATION AT LINWOOD BOULEVARD AND FLORA AVENUE.

capacity of 250, is finished and the assembly room and woman's parlors are nearing completion. The auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 1,000, and a balcony which will hold 150, is being plastered. The mahogany pews have been ordered and the ten art glass windows to be designed by John La Farge will be ready when the church is finished. The cost of the ground, and the building will be nearly \$150,000.

I. Bachrach, president of the board of the congregation, spoke for the congregation yesterday afternoon when he said:

"Everything is going quickly and smoothly. I don't see how we can ask better fortune."

THE CONGREGATION A HARMONIOUS ONE.

Miss Ethel Feineman, a charity worker and the daughter of B. A. Feineman, who for seventeen years was president of the board of the congregation, wrote for the Jewish Reform Advocate of last month a paragraph that expressed the same sentiment:

"This congregation can show a record with but few blots of disagreements and acrimony; a record of growth and activity that has kept pace with the rapid rise of the city. Few congregations have had fewer obstacles to surmount, fewer difficulties to overcome. Few congregations have their minister and members, their ideals more perfectly attuned."

Before 1868 the Jews of Kansas City met for worship only twice a year, in small rented halls. The first congregation under the name of B'nai Jehudah was organized in the fall of 1870. The Hebrew Burial association, organized in 1864, was made a part of the new church. This association had bought a piece of ground at Eighteenth street and Lydia avenue, but at the end of six years the ground was found to be too small and thirty-seven bodies were removed to Elmwood cemetery. B. A. Feineman was at that time president of both the Elmwood Cemetery and the board of the temple association.

In June, 1872, the congregation received its charter, but the first service by Rabbi M. R. Cohen, was held in Masonic hall, Fourth and Walnut streets, in 1870. Succeeding Rabbi Cohen came Rabbi E. L. Hess, Rabbi D. Burrough, Rabbi A. Grossman and Rabbi Epstein for terms of two or three years. In this time the temple was moved from Fourth and Walnut streets to a hall on Main street between Sixth and Seventeenth streets, then to Eighth and Main streets, then to the Unitarian church, Eleventh street and Baltimore avenue, until the first temple was completed—a frame building at Sixth and Wyandotte streets—in 1875.

THE OLD TEMPLE DEDICATED IN 1884.

But this was not large enough for the growing congregation after a few years, and another temple was erected at the corner of Eleventh and Oak streets. In September, 1884, the new temple was dedicated. Rabbi Isaac Schwab of St. Joseph, Rabbi Isaac M. Wise of Cincinnati, Rabbi S. H. Sonneschein of St. Louis, Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf of Kansas City, Rabbi Henry Berkowitz of Mobile, Ala., and others took part in impressive ceremonies at the dedication. Rabbi Krauskopf was the first of a trio of rabbis who were taken from the Kansas City congregation one after another to become church leaders in the East. Rabbi Henry Berkowitz was the second, Rabbi Samuel Shulman the third. All were brilliant rabbis and keenly interested in the welfare of the city. The present rabbi, Harry H. Mayer, has shown a similar interest in civic affairs, and has the honor of being organizer of the Kansas City Pure Milk commission, pledged to save the babies. In the nine years he has been here the congregation has doubled its membership.

For many years the temple has been inadequate and when the new temple on the south side is opened it probably will be the occasion for a great Jewish celebration. Dan Lyons, Rabbi Mayer, I. Bachrach, L. S. Liebermann, D. Benjamin, R. S. Crohn, C. J. Wolf and Alfred Hart, members of the building committee, have worked for the new temple with all their energy, and have had all possible assistance from the present board of the con-

FINDS A PREHISTORIC PLANT

BUT A CHICAGO BOTANIST SAW TERRORS IN HIS QUEST.

Prof. C. J. Chamberlain Survives Three Earthquakes and a "Tiger" Attack in Mexico, but Discovers the Dicot, Plant of the Geological Period.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Thrilling stories were told by Prof. Charles J. Chamberlain of the University of Chicago, who returned to-day from a botanizing expedition in Mexico with remembrances of three earthquakes he passed through unharmed and an escape from a "tiger" which pursued him for an hour along a desolate mountain trail. The Chicago botanist has also returned with the prize he went to seek, on behalf of the Botanical Society of America, the dicot, a species of the sage palm, which will furnish the

THE ARMY.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The following army orders were issued to-day:

The retirement of Lieutenant Colonel William Ormond Lissau, ordnance department, relieved.

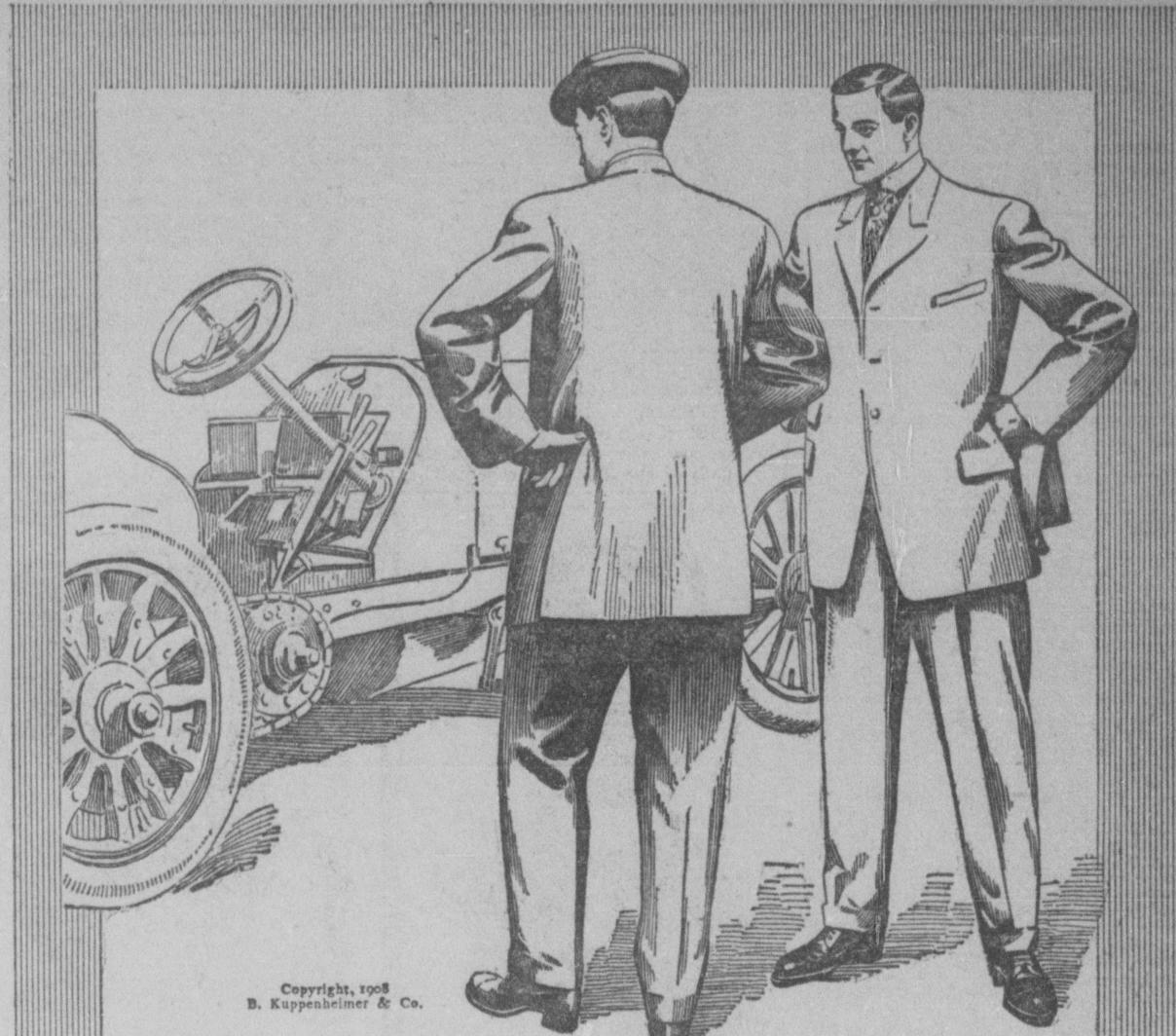
Captain Ira Welborn, Ninth infantry, is relieved from duty at the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical college and will join his regiment.

Captain Edward O'Hern, ordnance department, is detailed as professor of ordnance and science of gunnery at the United States Military academy, West Point, vice Lieutenant Colonel Ormond Lissau, ordnance department, relieved.

Captain William McNair, Sixth field artillery, is detailed as a member of the board to meet in Washington, vice Captain William Snow, Sixth field artillery, relieved.

Second Lieutenant Arthur Hanlon, Twenty-ninth infantry, is transferred to the Twenty-eighth infantry.

Leaves of absence: Lieutenant Colonel William Bowen, Thirteenth infantry, four months; First Lieutenant Davis Anderson, Sixth infantry, Jefferson barracks, ten days; Lieutenant Colonel

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Kuppenheimer & Co.

EVERY DOLLAR paid for a Kuppenheimer garment, whatever its price, means the greatest clothes-value that dollar can buy.

But every dollar you pay for a Kuppenheimer Suit or Overcoat above a certain point, means multiplied value.

To be clear: You can buy our Clothes for less than \$20 or \$25 and get good solid worth.

But we believe that you ought to pay at least \$25. Not because the lower-priced garments are unworthy, but because the \$25 will purchase so much more worth and wear than the difference in dollars represents.

You'll find the clothier who has Kuppenheimer clothes a better-than-ordinary merchant.

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER
CHICAGO NEW YORK BOSTON

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHING is sold in Kansas City by the house of EMERY, BIRD, THAYER CO.

IT'S WHAT YOU SAVE THAT MAKES YOU RICH.

No matter how little the saving may be it counts in the end. By instructing us with the moving or packing your household goods you are saving money. Large padded vans and expert packers. FIRE PROOF WAREHOUSE.

D. A. Morr Transfer & Storage Co. Order office, 14th and Baltimore. Warehouse, 2114-16-18-20 Central st.

HOLY-YUEN
THE CHINESE PHYSICIAN
All ailments successfully treated by NATURE'S METHOD—the scientific use of simple
Herbs and Roots

Personal Attention Given to all Cases.
No Knife Used Under Any Circumstances.
S. W. CORNER 10th & MAIN
Over Rothschild's. Entrance on 10th st.

GOING! GOING!

Pimples Will Leave You

In 5 Days You Can Get Rid of All Skin Eruptions by the New Calcium Sulphide Wafers.

Trial Package to Prove It Sent Free.

If you are one of the unfortunate who can't get away from your pimples, and you have tried almost everything under heaven to get rid of them, take a few of Stuart's Calcium Wafers every day. Do that steadily for a few days, and less than a week look at yourself in the mirror.

You will then say that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are a wonder in getting rid of all pimples.

These wonderful little workers contain the most effective blood purifier ever discovered, calcium sulphide.

No matter what your trouble is, whether pimples, blotches, blackheads, rash, tetter, eczema, or scabby crusts, you can solemnly depend upon Stuart's Calcium Wafers as never failing.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have cured boils in three days and the worst cases of skin diseases in a week. Every particle of impurity is driven out of your system completely, never to return, and it is done without deranging your system in the slightest.

Most treatments for the blood and for skin eruptions are miserably slow in their results, and besides, many of them are poisonous. Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain no poison or drug of any kind; they are absolutely harmless, and yet do work which cannot fail to surprise you.

Don't go around with a humiliating, disgusting mass of pimples and blackheads on your face. A face covered over with these disgusting things makes people turn away from you, and breeds failure in your life work. Stop it. Read what an Iowa man said when he woke up one morning and found he had a new face:

"By George, I never saw anything like it. There I've been for three years trying to get rid of pimples and blackheads, and guess I used everything under the sun. I used your Calcium Wafers for just seven days. This morning every blessed pimple is gone and I can't find a blackhead. I could write you a volume of thanks. I am so grateful to you."

Just send us your name and address in full, to-day, and we will send you a trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, free to test. After you have tried the sample and been convinced that all we say is true, you will go to your nearest druggist and get a 50c box and be cured of your facial trouble. They are in tablet form, and no trouble whatever to take. You go about your work as usual, and there you are—cured and happy.

Send us your name and address to-day and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart bldg., Marshall, Mich.

The auctioneer's hammer was never more final and absolute than our closing announcement to-day. We have reached the end of our contract. The few remaining sets of a world famous library now in our hands are going rapidly. Within a few days they will all be GONE, and we cannot obtain another volume at any price. Our readers are aware that for several months we have been direct distributors for the NEW WERNER 20TH CENTURY.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

Our Co-operative Club plan has actually saved our subscribers FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. But its very success has proved its undoing. The publishers of the higher-priced English edition have secured the withdrawal of the American edition absolutely in their favor. This has left us—as distributing agent—powerless to supply sets beyond the few hundred now in our hands. We therefore give fair warning.

IT IS NOW OR NEVER!

By responding by return mail you may obtain this magnificent library at HALF the publisher's price, and on small payments. The entire set of 31 massive volumes is sent you at once; for every member of the family to read and enjoy.

For more than one hundred years the Encyclopaedia Britannica has occupied the foremost rank as a self-educator and work of reference. At intervals new and enlarged editions of the work have been published, thus keeping pace with the progress of the world. The New Werner 20th Century Edition which we now offer occupies 31 magnificent volumes, containing nearly 25,000 pages, and covers every department of knowledge known to mankind.

You will never again have an opportunity like this. Act quickly. The delay of a single day may make you too late!

ONLY 198 SETS LEFT

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A Policy Game Raided There.
Deputy sheriffs in Kansas City, Kas., went to Greystone heights last night and raided a policy game. Gus Bowman and Charles Nelson, the operators, were arrested. They gave bond before M. H. Newhall, Judge of the South City court, and were released.

Nebraska Alumni Give a Dinner.
The University of Nebraska club gave a dinner last night at the Sexton Hotel. Edson Henry and Frank Riley were the principals' speakers. Fifteen members were present.

MIDDLE DISTANCE EVENTS

DELANEY'S WARD SCHOOL INSTRUCTIONS FOR QUARTER AND HALF.

The Preliminary Work Should Be Attended With Great Care—Judging of Pace Is Essential—A Schedule for the Week.

This is the second of Martin A. Delaney's series of instructions for ward school athletes. In the following article the K. C. A. C. athletic director treats of the middle distance events. The next article will concern the high jump.

By MARTIN A. DELANEY.

In using the term middle distance runs we mean the quarter and the half mile, usually found on the programme as the 440-yard dash and the 880-yard run. These distances are the hardest to train for, without the assistance of a trainer, and the athlete should go about his preliminary work with great care. He should not try to do much until he comes under the care of some good training.

What I mean by preliminary work is this: To start at the close of winter with long walks,



THE CORRECT FORM OF A GOOD MIDDLE DISTANCE RUNNER IN ACTION.

say from two to four miles across country roads, ending up by a slow half-mile jog and a good rundown. This latter may be given by once a week. Be sure and massage the thighs and calf muscles well. After about three weeks, the muscles and body will be in good condition to start the hard work.

By this time the weather should permit running in track costume on outdoor tracks. The work should be increased by running at an even-pace, strides, distance longer and shorter, 10 yards on alternate days. See schedule below.

THE "JUDGING OF PACE."

The most important of all things in middle distance running and the hardest to develop is "judging of pace." The athlete should know how fast he is running at all times. Good men in these events can tell to a fifth of a second whether they are running best or not to acquire this it is to get someone to hold a watch on you every time you run. When you are alone there is no reason why you should not hold the watch yourself.

To judge your speed, 100 yards will show you how your speed is coming along. The 440-yard is a sprint from start to finish and a good way to run this race is to take the lead and hold it all the way. As in the sprints take no notice of the other contestants, and above all, never change stride, distance longer and shorter, 10 yards on alternate days. See schedule below.

can be reached by trolley, the exceptions being Grand Rapids and Whiting, and the purpose is to save all hotel bills and reduce traveling expenses.

Sir Thomas Lipton, England's yachtsman, is still hopeful of arranging a race for America's cup. In a recent interview he is quoted as saying that he named the new seventy-five-foot yacht, which is almost ready to go into commission, Sir Fred's Ward Cup, the name he had in mind to keep the name of the lucky four-leaved Shamrock for his next America cup challenger.

If \$50,000 is realized by the American Olympic committee, a team of 100 men can be sent from this country. They may sail from New York June 28. This would bring the team to the 100th anniversary of the American Revolution. Track and field events take place July 25, giving the team time to get in shape, even though the first events begin the middle of July.

On first sight, at least, it would seem inconsistent for the Western Golf Association to hold its amateur championship in July, after the protest of the Chicagoans against a midsummer date for the national championships. Only one of the Chicagoans' objections to the midsummer date held in July. The outcome shows that the Westerners realize the Occidental date of small importance as compared with the national.

VIELLE WON THE OFFICERS' CUP.

Second Choice, Ridden by Lieutenant Marchant, Took the Benning Trophy.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Officers' Army Service Cup was the big feature at the Benning race track to-day and it was one of the best patronized of the meeting. Vielle, a 3 to 1 shot, ridden by the owner, Lieutenant B. S. Merchant, Thirteenth Cavalry, won over Van Dorn the old cup, winning a length and a half from Captain E. B. Phillips' Dan, who finished second. Captain E. B. Cassatt's Picket, the favorite, ran third. The race was one mile on the flat and two of the seven entries were won.

Royal Lady, a 10 to 1 chance with McCarthy up, won the second Benning Spring handicap, with Smoker second. Giles third. Oxford, the heavily favored favorite, led the turn and dropped out, falling well outside the money. Another notable feature of the day was the Hunters' Steeplechase, won by Recruit, J. Hunter, up, the second choice, by half a length from Ardwell, a 30 to 1 shot. The time was 1:29.25. Ober Glauca, Lady Isabella, and Vimport also ran.

Second race, maiden colts, one-half mile, half a mile old colts—Check, 100 (Purcell), 6 to 5, won; Trappe, 100 (Walker), 6 to 1, second; Claque, 100 (Kronke), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:29.3. Dimple Hills, Diana, Belle of the Bay, Nostalgia and Fair Play also ran.

Third race, maiden colts four and a half furlongs, old course—Schleswig, 112 (McCarthy), 7 to 5, won; Claiborne, 112 (W. Walker), 8 to 5, second; Demeter, 112 (A. Walker), 15 to 8, third. Time, 1:29.25. Ober Glauca, Greenham also ran.

Fourth race, second running of the Spring Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, the 100 (McCarthy), 10 to 5, won; Bergmann, 97 (McCarthy), 9 to 5, second; Amontillado, 99 (McCarthy), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:29.25. Ober Glauca, Lady Isabella, and Vimport also ran.

Second race, maiden colts—Check, 100 (Purcell), 6 to 5, won; Trappe, 100 (Walker), 6 to 1, second; Claque, 100 (Kronke), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:29.3. Dimple Hills, Diana, Belle of the Bay, Nostalgia and Fair Play also ran.

Fifth race, the Officers' Army Service cup, one mile on the flat—Vielle, 104 (Lieutenant E. S. Merchant), 3 to 1, won; Dan, 100 (E. B. Phillips), 14 to 1, second; Pickett, 100 (Captain B. H. Hays), 11 to 10, third. Time, 1:29.25. Captain E. B. Phillips' General Campaign, Captain E. B. Cassatt's Brights, Lieutenant G. T. Dutton, and Lieutenant E. J. Wildbrick's Frances also ran.

Sixth race, the Ninth Spring Hunters' steeple chase, two and one-half miles—Dimple Hills, 100 (Walker), 10 to 1, second; Masmeda, 20 to 1, second; Petie Bailey, 100 (C. Smith), even, third. Time, 5:21.15. My Grace, Flying Machine and Banque also ran.

Seventh race, Purse, Columbia course—Killiecrankie, 101 (Yorke), 3 to 1, won; Panique, 105 (McCarthy), 18 to 5, second; Delph, 105 (McCarthy), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:29.25. Ober Glauca, Greenham also ran.

About the only thing Britt can be given credit for is being a good jockey. He rode his body and floundered a great deal. He took his medicine, however, like a man.

BURNS AND JOHNSON MATCHED.

The Champion Will Carry Off Close to \$30,000, Win, Lose or Draw.

New York, April 11.—Tommy Burns and Jack Johnson, the burly negro heavyweight, are probably matched to fight for the championship of the world. Billy Neill, who looks after the interests of Burns, met Sam Fitzpatrick, the manager of Johnson, in the office of the American this afternoon, and in a very few minutes they came to terms. In fact, Fitzpatrick agreed to add \$10,000 to his share of the draw, and that there was no chance of making the Canadian's manager concede a point in this respect.

Neill had his orders and announced them at once. Fitzpatrick therefore agreed to have his man fight for a very small share of the purse.

Fitzpatrick is sure the negro will win, and feels sure that he will make big money out of the fight.

Johnson, however, needs a large sum.

Second race, five and a half furlongs—Masquerade, 95% (Burton), 9 to 10, won; Ecceuton, 111 (Nicol), 1 to 1, second; Deuce, 102 (Troxley), 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:29.25. My Grace, Greenham also ran.

The representatives of the fighters will meet in the American office again Monday and Tuesday.

All who desire to try for the baseball team should apply to H. B. Smallfield at once.

WITH THE Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES.

Negotiations for a baseball park will be closed to-morrow and the team will begin practice at once. Arrangements will be made for the field and track team to train on the same grounds.

The Y. M. C. A. of Lawrence, Leavenworth, Fort Leavenworth, St. Joseph and Topeka have been invited to join with the local association in field and track meet to be held in the latter part of May. Arrangements are expected to be completed this week.

A Y. M. C. A. water polo team is being organized and will begin practice as soon as the swimming pool opens, which will be within two weeks. Downes, Reed, Huff and Beatty stand a good show of making the team and they are a strong aggregation.

With racing in a precarious state in New York and the Solons preparing to introduce a bill in the Louisiana legislature to do away with the racing, the men of the Y. M. C. A. of that state, California will still be left, but it is a long way to the coast and there are too many horses there at present. Thoroughbreds are still holding their own and now is the time to sell and learn a trade.

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Emery, Bird, Thayer Emery, Bird, Thayer

Kansas City, March 27.—Yesterday's temperature: Max., 84; min., 46. To-morrow we look for the weather to be partly cloudy, with probably a light shower; moderate temperature.

Special Exhibit To-Morrow of Those Peerless Suits, the

\$4 Women's Kid Gloves, \$2.83

That is the good news from the Glove Department for to-morrow's patrons—our regular \$4 long 16-button real French Kid Gloves in black only. A special purchase permits us to offer this desirable item. The gloves will be fitted to the hand. Instead of \$4, to-morrow at \$2.83.

Display of New Silk Gloves

A complete line of Silk Gloves from the plain silk in 16-button length at \$1.50 to the handsome embroidered ones up to \$4.00 is being shown.

Grand Avenue Floor.

\$6 Square Veils, \$1.98

This low price hardly seems possible when square veils are so popular, but an importer who was too heavily loaded with them sold us this lot at a low enough price that we can offer them to you for a third what they sell for regularly.

Imported 1½ yard square dotted Grenadine Net Veils, with 1½ inch satin borders all around, colors white, gray, light blue, pink, also white with light blue dots, white with pink dots; \$6.00 **\$1.98**

We will also sell the ring dot pattern square net Veils, with ribbon borders, colors black, brown, navy; regular price \$2.75, for **\$1.98**

Walnut Street Floor.

40c Corset Cover Embroidery for 29c

This is a splendid quality Corset Cover Embroidery, and it comes in well worked patterns, 18 inches in width. By taking advantage of this much needed embroidery you secure an excellent value for 29c per yard.

Grand Avenue Floor.

\$25 to \$29.75 New Spring Suits, \$15

To the lot of Suits at \$15.00 left from Tuesday's and Thursday's heavy selling we have added another of stylish Spring Suits closed out from a New York manufacturer at prices low enough for us to make a small profit and then give you regular \$25.00 to \$29.75 Suits for \$15.00. Get in early for choice, for if your color and your size is here, there's a bargain for you. The collection consists mostly of manufacturer's samples and odds and ends left from the stirring business of the last two weeks. They are strikingly handsome, cleverly designed tailored suits and great values at \$15.00, instead of \$25.00 to \$29.75.

New Spring Coats

The maker simply had too many in stock when he offered us a large quantity of these beautiful silk coats at a radical concession in price.

\$15 Silk Coats, \$10

A beautiful 50-inch Silk Coat for \$10! Has a high semi-fitting back; handsomely finished with wide silk soutache braid and cord and finished with white silk piping at edge; Coat is unlined; an up to date model; sizes 32 to 40, worth \$15; to-morrow for **\$10.00**

\$7.50 New Spring Skirts, \$5.00

Exactly 1/4 new Spring Skirts, just out of the maker's hands—fresh and fashionable. The purchasing conditions save \$2.50 on each Skirt. Made of an excellent quality of chiffon panama, the full flare, side pleated model like sketch, with three folds of taffeta silk around Skirt. Regular \$7.50, quality to-morrow **\$5.00**

Third Floor.

We're Ready to Clothe the Girls

The Girls' and Children's Department offers for to-morrow a most varied and exclusive display of Dresses and Outer Garments, Reeffers and Coats for the little girls from 2 to 6, and for the big girls from 8 to 16 years.

Girls' Handsome Spring Reeffers, \$6.98

Made of self striped Cheviot, in golf, red and navy; loose swagger back; mannikin coat sleeve, finished with 3 small velvet buttons, inlaid black velvet collar, tailored seams, unlined, 3 neat coat pockets with flaps; size 6 to 14 years **\$6.98**

Girls' Reeffers, \$4.98

Two styles at this price, made of either red or navy blue serge, 6 to 14 years, each **\$4.98**

Third Floor Annex.

Stamped Corset Covers at 25c

Stamped Corset Covers on French Nainsook, in new, simple designs to embroider; worth 50c, for **25c**

Shirt Waists, 59c—We will place on sale to-morrow a new line of Stamped Shirt Waist patterns. The material in Batiste and stamped in seven different designs; worth 85c, for **59c**

Grand Avenue Floor.

Up To \$5.00 Women's New Spring Low Shoes \$2.95

Just at the beginning of the spring season when almost every woman needs a pair of new Low Shoes, comes this important sale. There are over 1,000 pairs included, representing high class Sample Shoes—broken lines from our regular stock and several purchases made at under-the-market prices. There are nobby Street Pumps, 2-button and buckle Colonial Pumps, Gibson and Sailor Ties, Blucher and regular Oxford, in all the popular leathers; tans and browns are well represented. Choose to-morrow from these \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 new spring Low Shoes, for, a pair, \$2.95.

Grand Avenue Floor.

Emery, Bird, Thayer Co.



Chestarfeld

60 Different Styles to Select from at

\$25



We call it a "Special Exhibit" because it will outclass in beauty of patterns and colorings, cleverness of models, character of tailoring and richness of finish any previous showing at this one price. And in order to emphasize this fact, many numbers intended for our \$30.00 line have been added for this occasion. We invite discerning men to examine this showing to-morrow, especially those who are thinking of having their spring suits made to order. We believe on comparison you will discover the fact that for clothes of equal character you would have to pay your custom tailor \$10.00 to \$15.00 more. Does not this mean something to you, Mr. Business Man?

Other Chestarfeld Suits and Overcoats
\$30, \$35, \$40 and \$50



Men's Business Suits: A splendid showing of guaranteed all wool serges and new spring mixtures at **\$15.**

Men's Fancy Waistcoats. Exclusive novelty patterns, new ideas in cord edge and vested effects, \$4 to \$10—washable Vests, \$1.50 and \$2.

New Spring Hats. Crofut Knapp Derby, \$4.00 and \$6.00. Stetson soft and stiff Hats, \$3.50 to \$8.00. Emery, Bird, Thayer Special Hat, \$3.50. Our Hyde Park Special, nothing finer at the price, \$3.00

Grand Avenue Floor.

Men's spring Top Coats, a new shipment of stylish tan covert coats, Venetian lined, regulars and stouts, special values at \$13.50.

Men's Raincoats. \$20.00 and \$25.00 Coats that we bought below regular price because they were in small lots; they are just such garments as you will need for these fickle spring days; all sizes but not every size of a kind; your choice to-morrow, \$16.50.

Grand Avenue Floor.

Home Grown Carnations 2c

Or Dozen for 20c

Fragrant, large bloom, Kansas City grown Carnations will be placed on sale to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock in our China Department, Fourth Floor. They will be freshly cut this evening and delivered to us to-morrow morning. Buy all you want at each 2c, dozen 20c.

Also 500 freshly cut Daffodils, each 3c, dozen 35c

China Department, Fourth Floor.



Baby's Easter Attire

In point of elegance, daintiness and comfort our spring showing of Babies' apparel is unsurpassed. The dear little creations are interesting to all who have children. Mothers are sure to be pleased with their purchases. And, too, mothers who buy early have the advantage of first choice and avoid the hurry that is bound to come with the last few days before Easter.

Christening Caps, of lace insertion and dainty ribbon, \$2.98 to \$5.00. Hand made white pique Slippers that can be laced, with dainty ribbon trimmings, \$1.25 to \$5.00.

Third Floor Annex.

Dainty little Muslin Caps, from 29c to \$4.50.

All the new straw novelties, priced from \$3.75 to \$12.98.

Third Floor Annex.

Women's Neckwear, 48c

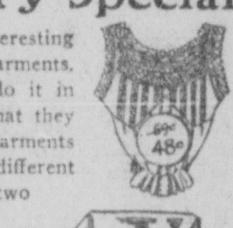
We bought many hundreds of pieces of this Women's Neckwear in two special purchases at under-the-market prices. Lace Yokes and Collars in a variety of styles. You will find them on sale at the Grand Avenue Bargain Counter, to-morrow, specially priced at **48c**

Grand Avenue Floor.

Undermuslins—Very Special

Twelve great values join in making this a most interesting sale. But low pricing is not the only good merit of these garments. Each one is as generously proportioned as you would do it in your own home—and so carefully and skillfully made that they will hold their good looks far longer than the average garments at the regular prices. This special occasion contains four different styles in Gowns, four in Skirts, two in Corset Covers and two in Drawers. The reductions are as listed:

\$1.98 Gowns, 1 style, for **\$1.19**.
98c and \$1.25 Gowns, 3 styles, for **79c**.
\$1 and \$1.25 Skirts, 3 styles, for **70c**.
\$2 Skirts, 1 style, for **\$1.39**.
69c Corset Covers, 1 style, for **48c**.
50c Corset Covers, 1 style, for **39c**.
89c Drawers, 1 style, for **48c**.
59c Drawers, 1 style, for **39c**.



We Illustrate Four of These Specially Priced Garments

Skirt like cut is made of cambric, with deep flounce, trimmed with 6 rows of dainty lace insertion and edge to match, worth \$2.00 each, for **\$1.39**.
Drawers like cut are made of soft cambric, with deep flounce, trimmed with 2 rows of lace insertion and edge, worth 59c, for **39c**.

Gown like cut is made of nainsook, slip-over style, round yoke of lace in insertion front and back, fancy open sleeves, made with 9 rows of lace insertion, \$2 value, for **\$1.19**.

Corset Cover like cut is made of nainsook, trimmed with dainty lace insertion front and back, 69c value, for **48c**.

Third Floor Annex.

Sale of Corsets at 50c and 59c

Two exclusive but inexpensive models not to be found elsewhere in Kansas City will be on sale to-morrow in our big Third Floor Corset Dept., at these extremely low prices, 50c and 59c.

The illustration shows one style which is very good, being a new high model with extended hips, without hose supporters; the material used is a good French coulin, in white only; sizes range from 18 to 24; to-morrow **59c**.

The other style is made by the Royal Worcester Manufacturing company. A new high model of batiste, extended hips, hose supporters attached front and sides, white only; in sizes 18 to 24; to-morrow **50c**.

Third Floor Annex.

Little Prices on Drugs

It's the savings on little things that count. These reductions prove our efforts to keep down prices on drugs and drug sundries.

50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 39c.
\$1.00 Stern's Wine of Cod Liver Oil, 79c.
\$1.00 S. S. S. 69c.
\$3.75 hospital size Horlick's Malted Milk, \$3.25.
\$1.00 Scott's Emulsion, 75c.
10c Jap Rose Soap, 7c.
5c Fairbanks' Glycerine Tar, 7 bars for 25c.
75c 2-quart Fountain Syringe, 55c.
75c 2-quart Water Bottles, 55c.
\$1.25 2-quart Hot Water Bottles, 98c.
Walnut Street Floor.



UP TO \$2.98 Petticoats 98c

Samples—that explains the "how" of this remarkable price. Among them are the well known Heatherbloom Petticoats, some of Italian cloth and others of new shepherd checks; one style is sketched; all are well made and not more than two can be sold to one customer at this price; special, 98c.

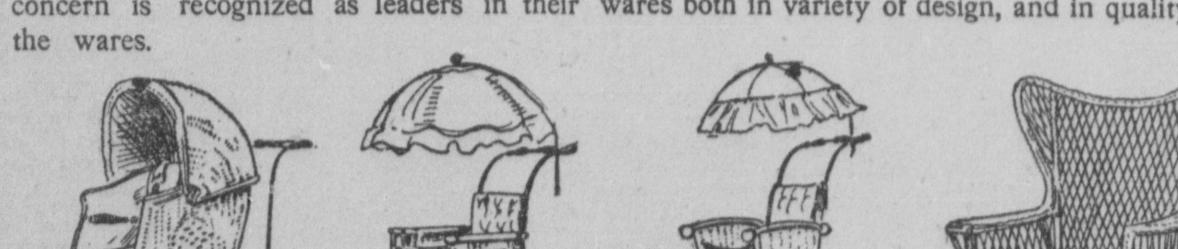
No telephone orders filled.

Basement.

Emery, Bird, Thayer Co.

To-Morrow Will Be Heywood Day

Special prices on many numbers of Heywood Go-Carts and Reed Furniture. This concern is recognized as leaders in their wares both in variety of design, and in quality of the wares.



This Chair for **\$12.48**
A new shipment of Magazine Easy Chairs and Rockers has just been received. Exactly as illustrated. Dashed, hood lined with Bedford cord, sides and cushions parabol. Heywood patent foot brake. Regular price, \$12.75; Sale price, **\$9.98**

Exactly like cut, without cushions. Has reclining back, adjustable dashed and rubber tired steel wheels. The regular value **\$4.98** price is **\$2**; Sale price, **\$1.24**

You may be interested in the following:
\$37.00 hood Go-Carts, finished entirely in brown; sale price, \$32.00; \$24.00 hood Go-Carts, \$18.75.

The Heywood Go-Carts are the finest finished and best constructed made. Prices \$37.50, \$44.00 and \$56.00.

We also have \$7.50 Rockers at \$4.98; \$8.75 Rockers at \$4.98; Porch Rockers at \$4.48, and Sewing Rockers at \$4.88.

Fifth Floor.

THE LONDON SPORT LETTER

CAMBRIDGE SURPASSES OXFORD ON THE WATER AND FIELD, ALSO.

Former Yale Student an Easy Winner in the Hammer Throw—Eugene Corcoran Says English Fighters Will Adopt the American Style.

Lorres, April 11—Cambridge is jubilant, and why not? Not only has she beaten her historic rival on the water in the great intervarsity race, but she has beaten her in the intervarsity field and track athletic meet. It was believed that through the infusion of new blood into Oxford, by way of the Rhodes scholars, that Cambridge had won six events, but when points were counted, Cambridge had won six events, while but four were credited to Oxford. It was a close thing, at that. The favorites for the 100-yard dash with L. C. Johnson of Michigan, whose college is now Cambridge, This year the American, who is reported to have done the distance in ten seconds, was defeated by two feet by MacLean, of Cambridge, whose time was 2.5 seconds. Jim Hines, up to the last, had the gods would have been a good one. M. Stevens, of Yale and Oxford again demonstrated that America can give Englishmen points in the art of throwing the hammer. His throw was 136 feet 8 inches, which was 10 feet 2 inches more than his last competitor, Irwin of Cambridge, could manage.

The result of the boat race was not unexpected, as the American experts were of the opinion that Cambridge had the better crew, and the race proved that in this case, at least, expert opinion was correct. It was a pretty race from start to finish, and the British team took the lead in the middle of the race, but the Americans overhauled them in the final stretch.

A story has been current that the Cambridge crew was saved from an epidemic of influenza by the free use of oranges, and it was commonly known that the Americans had oranges. A disgruntled American who had been on the losing crew, with this story in mind, remarked, rather bitterly after the race: "Hugh Oxford must have trained on lemons."

While Tommy Burns had defeated one after another of the British heavy weights with ease which has been painful to the British public, his success has not elicited much interest, and he has aroused interest in boxing throughout the length and breadth of the land, and as a result England, in the next generation of boxers, will produce a real fighter.

The Unknowns will play the fourth cards this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Twenty-ninth and Southwest boulevard. All players take notice.

The Central Ice Co. challenges any 11 or 12-year-old team in the city for a game this afternoon, at Twenty-sixth street and the Paseo.

The Fisher & Brown Manufacturing company will play the McPhersons this afternoon on the latter's grounds.

The Chelsea Park school team defeated the Castle Rock and Chaires park yesterday afternoon by the score of 5 to 4.

Jim Cannon would like to sign with any 14 or 15-year-old team as first baseman or pitcher. If satisfactory answer through The Star.

The Catons will play the Chess and Checkers, eighth and Woodland, Miller, take notice.

The Catons of Kansas City, Kas., will play the Fifteens this afternoon at Tenth and Main streets.

The Unknowns will play the fourth cards this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Twenty-ninth and Southwest boulevard. All players take notice.

The Woodslands challenge the Humboldts for a game next Saturday afternoon. If satisfactory call us East 1926, Home phone, and ask for Phil.

The J. V. Gallaghers will play the Frank Gads at Independence and Locust street this afternoon at 8:30 p.m. Players of both teams take notice.

The Reeds will play the Hulls at Norledge and Kensington avenue this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on their home field.

The H. C. Hulls will play the C. Woods this afternoon at Chelsea park at 1 p.m. All players of the C. Woods are invited to bring oranges.

In thirty-nine cities there are decreases, including Manhattan and the Bronx, 72 per cent.

Brooklyn and Philadelphia had a heavy falling off, 62 per cent and the latter 29.

Pittsburg and Cleveland 44 per cent respectively, St. Louis 33, Detroit 55, Buffalo 49.

The decreases in most instances are found in a list of cities in which building has been the business of active business had been attained a high water mark and to keep pace with the growth of these cities, commercially and politically. Now they are enjoying a temporary letup. Not only is it familiar with this group of cities and the enterprise of the people, but the need think that any one of them will undergo a long period of depression. In most of them it is very easily visible, and it will not be long until they will be building upon just as great a scale as ever.

With the opening of spring there are indications of a revival. Building which has been in contemplation for some time, and many who were waiting a period of less activity and lower prices will now go ahead with the construction of buildings which they have been saving for. The situation is not so bad as the situation as it is in Chicago applies to many other localities. The largest number of permits for buildings ever taken out during the first quarter of the year past were taken in Chicago during the three months just closed. This is a remarkable illustration of recuperative power.

AN EXTENSIVE JAYHAWKER BAND

The K. U. Dinner Showed How Numerous the Graduates Are Here.

Graduates of the University of Kansas are numerous in Kansas City. Nobody knew just how many there were until they turned out to the Jayhawker dinner at the University club Friday night. Here is a list of those present, and most of them are Kansas City men, and most of them are Kansas City men.

The Woodslands defeated the Independences at Independence yesterday by the score of 10 to 7. The feature of the game was the hitting of Bioco.

The H. E. Marfordings will play the Dickson Parks this afternoon at Dickson park. Stader and Hanin make notice. All players please be on ground early.

The Kansas City Juniors will play the Draughon's Business college this afternoon at Southwest boulevard and Central street. All players take notice.

The Young Spaldings have organized for the season with the following players: R. Seany, Henry, Peat and Morroco.

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Music and Musicians

CHANGE IN MOTOR CAR RACE.

*An Altered Route May Lead to American**Car the Lead It Has Gained.*

BLINDSBORG's "Messiah" Festival. ETHANY college, in Lindsborg, Kas., will open its twenty-sixth annual music festival this afternoon with Gounod's "Messe Solennelle." To-night Handel's "Messiah." During each of the next seven days there will be something of interest.

Lindsborg's "Messiah" festivals have given this thrifty and energetic city of the Smoky Hill valley prestige the world round. A chorus of 600 voices, assisted by a large orchestra and soloists, annually sings Handel's great work—not once, but several times that the thousands of people who come by special trains from the four points of the compass may hear. No sooner is the festival of one year ended than preparations begin for the next, and into all goes spirit of devotion without parallel in the musical history of the great Southwest. Nowhere else on this continent will you find quite the same conditions and starting results as in the Swedish colony around Lindsborg. Nowhere else will you find a chorus of natural voices that can sing Handel's "Messiah" as do the honored 600 of Lindsborg. Twenty-six years have they been singing it, and in the years to come will they sing it. With four generations in the great choir the succession is assured.

Two features in this year's programme are new—the lecture to be delivered Thursday night by Ed Howe, the Atchison editor, and the address Saturday afternoon by Governor Johnson of Minnesota, who is being mentioned as a Democratic Presidential possibility. Governor Johnson is a self-made man and a staunch friend of the Swedes of Minnesota. This will be his first public address in Kansas.

Lindsborg's programme for the week follows:

2:30 p. m.—Recital by Mine Langendorff of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York city, to be followed by singing of Gounod's "Messe Solennelle" by the Choral society, with these soloists: Miss Mary Freeman, soprano; Garrett Hedges, tenor, and Thure Jaderberg, baritone.
5:30 p. m.—Teachers' recital in the college chapel.
7:15 p. m.—Handel's "Messiah," Samuel Thorstenberg, conductor.
MONDAY, APRIL 13.
8 a. m.—Recital by Miss Jessie Stanley McCarthy's "Is I Were King," by Miss Hobbs.
TUESDAY, APRIL 14.
8 p. m.—Recital by Garrett Hedges, tenor.
8 p. m.—Concert by the Bethany band, William Wetterstrom, conductor.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15.
8 p. m.—Pupil's recital.
8 p. m.—Recital by Mine Langendorff.
8 p. m.—Concert by the Bethany orchestra.
THURSDAY, APRIL 16.
8 p. m.—Children's programme.
8 p. m.—Lecture, "Around the World," by Ed Howe, editor of the Atchison Globe.
FRIDAY, APRIL 17.
8 p. m.—Handel's "Messiah," this performance being intended for the residents of Lindsborg.
8 p. m.—Recital by Mine Langendorff.
SATURDAY, APRIL 18.
10 a. m.—Easter services.
11:30 a. m.—Address by Governor Johnson of Minnesota, to be followed by the Bethany band.
7:15 p. m.—Popular concert, with selections from the "Messiah" and other sacred masses.
7:30 p. m.—Handel's "Messiah."
10-day there will be special trains between Lindsborg and Council Grove and Lindsborg and Sivley Grove. Next Friday special trains will run between Florence and Lindsborg by way of McPherson. Next Sunday there will be trains from Great Bend, McPherson and Ellsworth. By any of these specials it will be possible to enter Lindsborg in the morning or early afternoon and leave that night. Meals will be served in the college dining hall, as well as in numerous other places. The whole town keeps open house during "Messiah" week and everybody is welcome.

Max Bendix, many years concert master for the orchestra conducted by the late Theodore Thomas, and Rudolph Ganz, the Swiss pianist, whom Kansas City knows quite well, will give a joint recital in the Westminster Congregational church, corner of Thirty-sixth and Walnut streets, the evening of April 21. The concert will be under the auspices of the Kansas City Musical club, which recently brought Charles W. Clark to Kansas City. Mr. Bendix ranks among the best of American solo violinists. Mr. Ganz has been here twice within the last year, his first visit being with Emil Pauk. More recently he played a charming programme in the Casino. Tickets for the Bendix-Ganz recital may be had of members of the Kansas City Musical club. No reserved seats will be sold.

Edwin Kreiser will play his one hundred and second organ recital in the Grand Avenue M. E. church this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. W. J. Murray, baritone, will sing. The programme, which follows, is composed entirely of music appropriate to the Easter season:

Hosannah Dubois
Paques Fleuries (Palm Sunday) Wagner
Prelude to "Parisifal" Wagner
Processional of the Knights of the Holy Grail Wagner
"The Palms" Farce
"Gethsemane" Otto Malling
"Children" Otto Malling
"Easter Morning" Otto Malling
Funeral March and Seraphic Song Guilmant

The Missouri State Music Teachers' association will hold its annual meeting in St. Louis June 20 to 24, inclusive. The first day will be devoted to social affairs. The other three days will be occupied with three concerts each day, with about eight or ten papers and discussions. It is the hope that the programmes will be the strongest the association has ever known, and the musicians of Kansas City are being urged to find representation. Frederic W. Mueller of Tarkio, Mo., is chairman of the programme committee and Oscar H. Hawley of Macon, Mo., is the president of the association.

Next Thursday afternoon Franklin Hunt will give a studio recital for his pupils, Mrs. S. W. Dunn and Elliott Shaw.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the choir of Trinity Episcopal church, under the direction of F. A. Briggs, organist and choirmaster, will sing Stainer's "Crucifixion." J. Roy Gregg, tenor, and C. W. Lyon, baritone, will be the soloists. The public is invited to attend. Admission free.

Carl Busch will spend Tuesday in Carthage, Mo., rehearsing the chorus there for the May festival to be given May 6 and 7.

The Kansas City Conservatory of Music and Art announces that there will be no recital next Friday evening, on account of its being Good Friday. The weekly recitals will be resumed the following week.

Miss Alice Marquis of the Busch Pi-annists' club has changed her recital date to May 2.

Hans C. Feil will play his next organ recital in the Independence Boulevard Christian church Thursday evening, April 23. Miss Christine McConnell, mezzo-soprano, and Miss May McDonald, pianist, will assist.

AMERICAN SEES 100 YEARS OLD.

The Pope Congratulates Archbishops on a Church Anniversary.

ROME, April 11.—The pope has sent autograph letters to Archbishop Farley of New York and Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, congratulating them upon the hundredth anniversary of the erection of their sees. Both archdioceses were established in April, 1808. The pope expresses his satisfaction at the progress made in the archdioceses, the zeal of the clergy and the devotion and the ability of the archbishops and in conclusion he imparts the papal blessing to the prelates.

FELLOW WORKMEN TO BURY HIM

Relatives of Henry Claus, a Cooper, to Attend His Funeral.

RELATIVES of Henry Claus, a cooper, who died Thursday morning in the hallway of the house in which he boarded, 643 South Second street, Kansas City, Kas., have not been found.

His funeral expenses will be borne by the men with whom he worked in Kelly's cooperage, at First street and Shawnee avenue.

EASTER SUITS—\$35 Ones \$25—Up to \$22.50 Ones \$15



\$19.50 Taffeta Silk and Voile Skirts, \$12.50

100 skirts from one of the finest skirt makers in Chicago—and we got them for 1-3 less than this maker had ever sold them before; 50 voiles and 50 taffetas—plain pleated styles, or beautifully trimmed with bias folds and tailor stitched straps; not one of them that you can duplicate in the country under \$19.50, and we'll give you your choice of the 100 to-morrow for...

\$12.50

\$10.00 Spring Skirts, \$5.95

Came in yesterday—by express from New York—and in New York they are selling for \$10. Trimmet little affairs—of light spring worsteds—circular gored style, trimmed with 2 bias folds which are outlined with narrow satin straps; brand new and easily worth \$10, but in this Easter sale to-morrow.

\$5.95

\$10.00 Easter Waists, \$6.50

Taffetas in all solid colors—Taffetas in stripes and plaids—beautiful peau de cygnes—lace and nets—50 handsome Easter Waists in all, bought for cash and here in time for Easter—all splendid \$10 values, and you can have your choice for...

\$6.50

\$2.48 White Lawn Waists for \$1.66

Beautiful Lawn Waists, trimmed with fine lace—embroidery—pin tucks—everything to make them dainty and attractive for Easter wear—and in the same lot—at the same price are trim little tailored affairs—of plain white lawn or striped madras—all \$2.48 Waists, in this sale, each, for...

\$1.66

Section A, Second Floor, Main St. Bldg.

200 newest Spring Suits—Not one of them but has been selected within the last three weeks—not one that you can find selling in any other store in the country under \$35—all going into this great Easter sale at \$25! Not a broken-up lot—not poor colors—but the very height of spring style and beauty! Copenhagen blues, tans, browns, crushed raspberry—besides all the staple colors. Suits of the smartest striped worsteds, or plain colors, or Rajah silks. And we can't think of a style that is not thoroughly represented, from plain, smartly tailored ones to the most beautifully elaborate Butterflies styles. Keep the extra \$10 for a handsome Easter hat—get your \$35 Suit here to-morrow, for...

\$25

And the Suits at \$15

are really wonders—the average store will show you the same styles for not less than \$19.50—and many stores ask \$25 for them. We are going to give you your choice of 200 to-morrow—every spring color—every new fabric—in every style. Pointed front fitted styles—Prince Chaps—Butterflies, with fancy taffeta lined jackets—pleated or circular fold trimmed skirts—for \$15! All sizes for girls 12 to 20 and for women 34 to 44 bust; \$19.50 or \$25 suits—according to where you buy them—will be here to-morrow, choice of 200, for...

\$15

\$5.95 and \$6.50 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, \$4.44

Just like the skirts we have in our own regular stock selling at \$5.95 and \$6.50—made to sell for that, so they're not skimped or ill made—in order to sell them at this low price. We got 200 of them—black and all colors—from a maker who needed cash badly. Splendidly made—of rich, heavy taffeta—extra wide—measure 48 inches around the hips—and 72 above the full flounces! Half a dozen styles—and these will be, choice...

\$4.44

Easter Outfittings for Men

First and Second Floors of the New Walnut Street Building.
This is the store in which Easter doesn't mean high prices. Our Easter Sales are real Sales. Everything men want is in these sales, and this is the way we sell them.

Men's Up to \$1.50 Shirts Will Be 75c

A great many of them the high class Shirts we got in the purchase of the Edwards stock of Men's Furnishings. With them are our own splendid \$1 Shirts—pleated bosoms and plain bosoms, coat shirts and ordinary shirts, plain colors and patterns—good patterns—everything. Values are up to \$1.50. But 75c

Men's \$3 Hats for \$2

Almost every shape and every color of Soft Hat you know of is in this sale—high and low crown Fedoras—high and low crown Telescopes are among them. There are new styles and staple styles, and not one worth less than \$3. \$2

Boys' Suits, \$2.95

Browns and grays in stripes and plaids; worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres, even blue serges! We bought them in a very unusual way and you can't buy such suits under \$4 or \$4.50. But to-morrow's sale price... \$2.95

LEATHER GARTERS Of white kid or pebbled brown, 25c values for 5c

Men's Stedwör Clothing

Comes nearer being tailor-made than a great many of the made-to-order suits you buy. It is made by the highest priced tailors in the business. And there's no such line of spring patterns anywhere else. Buy early for Easter

Women's Oxfords Distinctive Easter Styles \$3.98

Section D, Main Floor, Main St. Bldg.



Distinctive, because made by Wickert & Gardiner of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose name stands for the same things in shoes that Tiffany's does in jewelry. And now we have these perfect little gems of Easter Oxfords, these Wickert & Gardiner Oxfords; dainty Sailor ties, of fine soft patent kidskin or tan kidskin or dark Oxford tan calfskin. The leathers these Oxfords are made from are selected with more care than you would use in choosing your wedding trousseau, because a world-wide reputation is at stake in every pair. Come to-morrow and find such style, such distinction, such beauty in Oxfords, stores would charge you \$5 and \$6 for, at, pair

\$3.98

Men's Oxfords

Finest patent leathers or gun metal calfskins; 6 different styles; better ones can't be had than these; pair..... \$2.98

Another line, button or lace; patent or tan, splendid Easter Oxfords, a pair..... \$2.50

Other Prices on Women's Oxfords

More Tan, of calfskin, ribbon ties, light extension soles; Easter style at a moderate price; pair..... \$1.98

Patent or Vici Oxfords, practically every good kind; made to fit the turn of your foot; pair..... \$2.50

Patent leather Oxfords, with hand turned soles, \$3 worth, every penny of it, but an Easter Shoe pair..... \$1.98

Here's an Easter Opportunity--\$6 and \$7 Trimmed Hats, \$5

Third Floor, New Walnut St. Bldg.

Just 300 Hats are in this sale—brand new, trimmed dress shapes. We have them marked \$6 and \$7. For to-morrow's selling the \$6 and \$7 will be crossed out and replaced by a \$5 mark.

They are all hand made Hats—made of pyroxyline braids over wire frames and trimmed with imported flowers, wings and beautiful ribbons. Shapes, small and large—all colors—for just to-morrow, your choice.



\$5 and \$5 Millinery, \$2.50

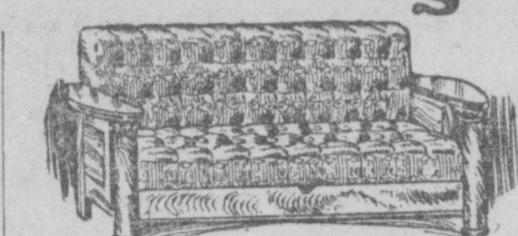
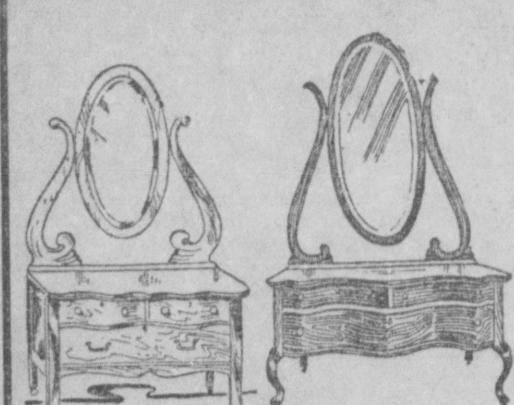
75 Trimmed Semi-dress Hats have just come in. There are Sailor effects, turban effects, Charlotte Cordays, made over wire frames. All colors are here; it's a beautiful line and the values are \$4 and \$5. So \$2.50 you can see what bargains they are.

New "London" Sailors, \$1.25 Values for 69c

Here's a new 2-piece Sailor of rough straw that's one of the most charming models of the Merry Widow group. You see it everywhere in New York. Our buyer bought a lot of them the last time he was East and we will sell them in black, navy, Copenhagen, champagne and burnt straw shades; \$1.25 values....



Here's the First Big Furniture Sale of the New Walnut St. Store



This \$40 Bed Davenport, \$34.25

Upholstered with Chase Leather or with Verona Velour—frame of quarter oak, and with a big card room box underneath, lets up to a double veranda bed. \$40 value. But we're going to let you buy it to-morrow for..... \$34.25

How to Reach the Walnut Street Store

There are two large entrances on Walnut street. If it is desired to reach the Walnut street store from the first floor of the Main street store, kindly use the bridge over the alley in the rear of Section B, near the entrance of reaching the Walnut Street store from the second floor of the Main Street store, simply go across the bridge at the rear of Section B.

There is a stairway and a broad bridge also in Section F from the Main street first floor over the alley into the Walnut street store.

\$1 Tabouret, 59c

Oak, with weathered finish; 18 inches high; made to sell for \$1, but we're going to make an unusual price for this sale. Sale price,

59c

This Rocker, a \$2.50 Value, \$1.98

Great, big, high back maple frame Porch Rocker and less than \$2! Willow seats, very comfortable, good for indoors or out,

\$1.98



\$27.50 Value, \$18.25

A Turkish Rocker of genuine leather; a great big one like the cut; \$27.50 value will be priced to-morrow so that you can save \$9.50; we will sell it..... \$18.25

Same Rocker upholstered with Boston leather..... \$14.85

\$4.50 Rocker, \$2.98

Her's a great, big, comfortable Rocker, highly polished, fine in design with saddle seat. Our own price has been \$4.50. Special to-morrow.

\$2.98

Mattresses; Springs; Pillows

Our "Repose" Mattress equals any \$18 one sold in Kansas City. It is of absolutely pure felt layer cotton with roll lumpy.....

Cotton top Mattress. Our own \$2.25 grade. \$2.15

Cotton top and bottom Mattress, \$4 kind..... \$3.15

\$5 Springs for Metal Beds, \$3.98

"Superb" Bed Springs have a frame made of gas pipe and finest non-rustable, diamond weave spring fabric. They are worth \$5. Sale price..... \$3.98

Coil or Woven Wire Springs, \$1.85.

"Leader" brand Bed Pillows, pair, special at 98c.

"Eider" Pillows, stuffed with live goose feathers, a \$2.75 value, \$2.98.

It Will Be a Busy Easter Week With Prices Like These

\$1.19 Clocks, Long Alarm, 69c

Main Floor of the New Walnut Street Building.

It's as big a bargain as any store ever offered you when ordinary Alarm Clocks are 69c. To-morrow we're going to sell these "Strenuous" Clocks, with an alarm like a fire gong that rings for fifteen minutes, for 69c. Guaranteed one year....

And Here Are Big Jewelry Bargains

Belt Pins and Buckles

A big assortment of spring patterns, gold tinted and oxidized; large, medium or small sizes; Buckle 50c

\$3.00 Glasses for 97c

Section B, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.

And no charge for fitting your eyes! Don't let them blur, don't let them water, don't squint. In gold frame which we guarantee for ten years; \$3 value, 97c

EASTER Post-cards

Section E, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.

We have a wonderfully complete line of Postcards, Easter cards, Kansas City souvenir cards; everything; and we are selling the ones that all the other stores are asking 2 for Sc for, at each

Up to \$4 Belts, 69c

Main Floor, New Walnut St. Bldg.

Stunning Leather Belts; red, gray and other colors, with elaborate designs of cut steel points. They are samples and up to \$4 values will be.....

69c

Visit Our Great New Walnut St. Basement

It's a wonderland of great values in Low Cost Dependable Merchandise, Walnut St. or Main St. Entrances.

Visit Our New Workingmen's and Boys' Basement Store

All you who are interested in securing largest returns for your money expended for this very necessary class of merchandise. It's in the Basement. Section A, Main St. Store, 12th St. or Main St. Entrances.

Standard Drugs at Deep Cut Prices

Section C, Main Floor, Main St. Bldg.

Rhubarb, the wonderful blood, liver and kidney remedy. \$1 bottles 89c.

Hay's Hair Remedy guaranteed to grow hair. 50c to 98c.

Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap, the best of the many Witch Hazel Soaps on the market. 15c cakes, 9c.

Rubber Nipples. Small everywhere at 6c, will be, each 1c.

Court Plaster, 5c pks., 1c.

Fish Food, 10c.

Castoria, bottle 10c.

Liebig Beef, Iron and Wine, an excellent spring tonic; \$1 bottles, 39c.

Powder Extract, 20c size, 15c; 50c size, 98c.

Peruna; \$1.00 bottles, 75c.

Quinine—Powers & Weightman's, the standard of the world; instead of the drug store price of from 60c to 75c, \$1.00.

Rowell's Antiseptic Toilet Soap, 10c cakes, 6c.

Moth Balls, pkgs., 5c.

French Antiseptics, Bark, 5c.

Emulsion

THIS MAN HAS EARNED THE TITLE OF "WORLD'S GREATEST BASE- BALL FAN."

STANGE as it may seem, the greatest baseball fan in the world is not to be found among any of the supporters of the various American teams who through the sweltering summer days do their rooting from the front seats of the stand in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Kansas City or any of the other great baseball centers. The man who is best entitled to that distinction is an American, to be sure, but it is in England where he has lived for the last sixteen years that he has made his

this during the season, and the result was that at the finish baseball was about as popular in London as the Standard Oil in Kansas, and the attendance at the various matches as numerous as the hairs on John D. Head's head. Thus the season, which opened with a blaze of glorious promise, closed in a gloom that was ominous. Whereas at the beginning there were four centers of baseball in England—at Derby, Middleborough, Newcastle and London—at the end it was hard work to get a baker's dozen of enthusiasts onto a field in any one of these cities. Despite this disappointment, Cook had

grounds. The Rhodes scholars had a walkover, winning by 19 to 7.

The league games began early in June and from the first "caught on." The attendance grew from a mere handful of 200 half-interested spectators to 2,500 enthusiastic rooters, exhibiting all the earmarks of the real, genuine, American original. The final game for the British cup—one of the two trophies—between the Tottenham Hotspurs and the Nondescripts, was witnessed by 4,000 spectators, and it was evident that baseball had made a lasting place for itself in English sport. To be sure, its public was still very limited, but a start had been made, and in those days Cook wore a smile that wouldn't have come off.

Cook regards the Englishman as the best new baseball material in the world and the results he has obtained seem to bear him out. The feature of the season of 1907 was a game between an all-American team made up of men who had played the game in the United States and an all-British team made up of men who, with four exceptions, had never seen a baseball game before the season opened.

And the all-British team won in a rather tight match. The natural supposition is that the all-American team were a lot of dubs at the game, but such is not the fact, for they were a very snappy bunch of ball-tossers.

AGAMBLER TURNS PREACHER

FOR NINETEEN YEARS "WALT" BRYANT WAS A "CARD SHARP."

Converted at a Hannibal, Mo., Revival Meeting, He Gave Up a Large Income to Accept Work in a Shoe Factory at \$8 a Week.

There was a remarkable scene at the Methodist Episcopal church of Macon, Mo., last Sunday afternoon. Five hundred men, many of whom had never been seen in any church before, sat in front of a slight, pale-faced young man whom they had never known in any other capacity but that of a smooth and constantly successful gambler.

"What's his graft, I wonder?"

"Bet he takes up a contribution."

"He's sure four-flushing. I'll give him two months to be back with the boys."

A few thus spoke in an undertone. The great majority were there to hear what "Walt" Bryant, a man who had made his living by gambling since he was 16, had to say about his old life, and whether he was going to lambast the fellows who had "trained" with them.

The convert had nothing but kind words for those who had sat with him at the gambling table. A collection was taken up according to Methodist fashion, and the proceeds tendered him, but he refused to touch a penny of it.

"I come to you, my friends," said the ex-gambler, with emotion, "with a new tongue and a new heart. Not to chide, not to say one word that will rankle in your breasts, but that you may find the peace which I have found."

Bryant was visibly agitated, but he seemed tremendously in earnest. He purposely avoided going very much into detail about his former profession, for fear that some of the boys present might learn things about cards and their manipulation, and might be inclined to experiment.

"You nearly always win at first," he said, "and thinking you have the combination, you keep on. Then maybe you will become so adept that you may become known as a 'swift man.' Then you have a reputation to maintain, for the gambler calls his ability his reputation. You devote time and thought to the working out of a system. If you stay in the business you must devote a wonderful amount of study to keep up and beat the men against whom you play. They are doing the same thing to defeat you. The lawyer devotes no more care and pains to looking up legal technicalities which may help him to get the better of his opponent in the courts than does the professional gambler in devising systems and plays to win the other man's money. Many and many a night have I sat with pencil and paper figuring out a new line of tactics designed to overmatch card generals against whom a battle has been planned. Then you go at it like trained athletes in the arena. It is a contest of brain against brain. You are going to do anything to win. You know your opponent will not hesitate to take any advantage. The prize is money—the root of all evil, it is said. The hours go by, but you care not. The night runs into day and the streets below begin to hum with the activity of labor, but you do not notice it. At last, your man sighs, puts his hands in his pocket, and says:

"I'm all in!"

"You arise the victor. Tired and hungry as a famished sailor, but you've won!

You've beaten a card-player, who, perhaps, has journeyed a hundred miles to beat you, and who was up on all the tricks of the trade. You've practically ruined him."

"But an expert card player mustn't let his conscience worry him. He must part with that when he goes into the business."

Eldest he'd never sleep. His reasons if he didn't do the other fellow the other fellow would do him, and the philosophy satisfies him.

WHY GAMBLING DOESN'T PAY.

"But when I came under the Savior's influence I looked at things differently. I saw that it would have been better for me to have urged that man to keep his money for his wife and children, who needed it. I saw that if I had devoted the same amount of study and energy to a calling that could be followed out in the open, one that exacted the same skill and effort, I could have made as much money. I saw that my wife would have preferred the plain garments for herself and child that came from money earned by the day's labor than the diamonds and silk and stylish costumes that I had been providing

for them by the revenue from the gambling table."

When Bryant concluded his talk he asked those who had been his old comrades at the gaming table, those who had believed in him and wanted his prayers, to walk up and shake hands with him. Over half of the audience promptly responded to his appeal.

Bryant a few months ago abandoned a profession as manager of a gambling house in Hannibal, a position which netted him all the way from \$50 to \$500 a day, to take a job in the shoe factory there at \$8 a week. He was converted at a revival meeting conducted by Evangelist J. E. Brown, was immersed at the Fifth Street Baptist church and joined the Methodist Episcopal church, South. He took his loaded dice, marked cards and other adjuncts to an up to date gambling outfit, out in the back yard and burned them up.

His first attempt to speak in public was the severest ordeal the ex-gambler ever had to face, he said. His pastor suggested that he make a little talk one afternoon, and he only consented after being convinced that it was duty.

"It was worse on my nerve than looking into the loaded revolver of an enemy," said Bryant. "I was seized with a terrible case of stage fright, and was sure I couldn't think up a thing to say. The minister said I needn't talk but fifteen minutes. I wished he had made it two, but when I got up something seemed to aid me. I became interested in telling some things I knew about the shadowy side of life, and when I sat down I was surprised to learn I had talked nearly an hour. I don't pretend to preach. In my weak way I can only tell what has come to me to the hope that it may do good to others who are traveling the fascinating path that once was mine. As to what I shall do in the future I can't say. My ambition now is to make a living for my wife and little girl by honest labor. Should I feel the call later on to go into the evangelical field I shall certainly heed it, but I don't now presume to say that I am fitted for such a task."

"You knew it was against the law to run a gambling institution?" was suggested.

RHS A "RESPECTABLE BUSINESS."

"Well, in a general way," said Mr. Bryant, "but it never struck me with force till I became a Christian. You see there are different standards as to what constitutes the law. The greater part of my gambling was done under the absolute guarantee of police protection. Men wearing stars were my friends and shared in my winnings. My mother died when I was six and my notions of what was morally right or wrong were somewhat hazy, and it never occurred to me that I was committing any particular crime when the law's representatives volunteered to protect me—for a consideration. When I was in Oklahoma, in some of the wide open towns there (mentioning one large city) the officers of the law invited me to set up my wheels and get busy, at a percentage of the income. The same sort of official protection and encouragement was given me in other states where I operated, and I naturally concluded that my establishment was a good thing for the community, and quite respectable."

Bryant was born in a Macon county farm 35 years ago. He married into a good family here. It does not come from him, but those here who have sat on the opposite side of a card table say he was one of the most adroit and uniformly victorious players they had ever known. His fame was not merely local, but extended into Iowa and other states, and he was frequently notified by wire by men of the fraternity in distant cities when there was a particularly favorable prospect of teaching the game to parties who could and were willing to pay the price of education.

"I believe the man is thoroughly sincere," remarked the Rev. C. N. Broadhurst, at whose church Bryant spoke. "He is intelligent enough to appreciate what he is doing, and there is no reason for his affecting a conversion; he does not feel. Such a man could do a powerful work among people the ordinary preacher could not reach."

From Judge.

The Object.

"I've got one of my sons learning the cornet and the other the fiddle; one daughter studying the piano and the other plays the flute; while, to top it all off, my wife has started taking singing lessons."

"My gracious! is your family as musical as all that?"

"No; but there's a vacant lot next to our place, and we don't want anybody to build on it."

A FEW FAMILIAR INCIDENTS OF SPRING HOUSE CLEANING.



THE EASTER EGGS OF PARIS.



WONDERFUL AND EXPENSIVE GIFTS MADE BY ENCLOSING COSTLY SMALL OBJECTS IN THE ARTIFICIAL SHELLS.

N O hen lays satin covered eggs, embroidered with pure gold. They open in the middle and you find another; and inside of it another, and so on, until you get a robin's egg of jade that holds a ruby ring.

They are Parisian Easter eggs, found in the Rue Royale, Rue de la Paix and the boulevards; and all who find them do not take them. Often they say: "I will have the egg without the necklace." And they fill it with gold plated chocolates.

If you accept dinners at a Paris house you've got to pay. You pay in two installments, at Christmas and at Easter. Some smart men, however, send a bouquet every time they dine; if not done too expensively it's cheaper.

Little Suzanne scratched four such of mamma's list.

"They always send flowers, little mamma!"

"True, cherie," said mamma, two pals



NO HEN CAN LAY SATIN EGGS.

with a single thought. Of fourteen other dinner guests, six had come down expensively at Christmas. No great things could be hoped of them.

"They'll bring big eggs with candy inside," mamma murmured.

"Or nests," suggested Suzanne hopefully, "nests with surprises."

These "surprise nests" are the great novelty in Paris Easter eggs. They can be very amusing at no great cost. You go to the "Article de Paris" counters of the smarter department stores. You buy second class morocco miniature photograph cases, dozens of hand painted porcelain buttons, moderate priced bibelots of all kinds, tiny figurines, fragile china boxes, silver bonbon boxes, powder cases, foulard silk vanity bags, gilt-bronze objects, tiny lace glove handkerchiefs, solidified perfumes.

THEN COMES THE NEST.

Then you buy your "nest" of satin covered eggs. Ten eggs, ten objects; or, if you put two in each egg, twenty objects. Going higher into cost one egg will contain half a dozen tiny miniature painted bronzes for the mantel, pigs, cats, roosters, pups, lions, tigers and a little child shall lead them. There are green women who have vast collections of them, true art objects, almost miraculous little castings, even carvings.

Then, another egg will have a parasol handle in carved rock crystal, blue jade or amethyst, with gold or even stone ribbons to match. Another will surprise you with a gold or silver buckle, half a dozen miniature books as big as your thumb joint, a gilt ball perfume squirter of a marble. There are men who collect novelties for "surprise Easter egg nests" three months in advance. Such bibelot friends have a first pleasure of their own in buying. Then, they keep the things locked carefully until Easter.

"Bluebird, there are eight men who did not hurt themselves sending things Christmas," mamma mused. "They ought to send fine eggs."

They ought, or even little Suzanne will have not the slightest pang to see her favorites among them transferred from the dinner to the tea list. To the child it seems but just and honest. Suppose you eat six of their dinners in a year. You are a bachelor. Do you want to ask them to expensive restaurants six times in return? You'll find it much more expensive to send nice things at Christmas or at Easter.

Six dinners given by Suzanne's mamma, count them twenty francs, \$4 each. That makes \$20 for the Easter egg (or eggs) and a \$4 Christmas gift for the dear child. Or vice versa. Or yet vice versa—I mean, the cheap gift for mamma and the dear one for Suzanne. It is all delicate. But make a choice—or be prepared for tea.

Do you know Parisian teas? They are not expensive functions. Just as the dinners I refer to are elaborate, true gastronomic triumphs, so the teas are simple. They are "days" or "afternoons," once each week, or two times a month, when madame puts on a smart afternoon frock, gets ready iced tiny cakes and candied fruits, a big brioché loaf, tea and sweet wines—and waits for her friends to show up. They show up. Even Paris business men go to these teas. Men of the same sets meet; wives, taking interest in their husbands' ventures, try for combinations; affairs are just sketched out; young men with ideas meet capital, a word is dropped and an appointment made.

Parisian teas are precious non-comittal ground, yet often highly fruitful. Now you know. Men who have other kinds of interests; seeking governmental decoration, army contracts, military dispensations, publishers, wives, academic honors, or just a new flirt, who knows? They frequent teas to make connections.

EASTER EGGS, JUST EASTER EGGS.

"Easter eggs, Easter eggs!"

The Boulevard is full of them to-day. Eggs as big as your head, with trays and



EASTER EGGS AND FRENCH PEASANTS.

argued Suzanne. "I'd prefer to have them all in a big lump at Easter."

Profound self expression of Parisian character.

THE COPELTON LOAN EXHIBITION.

Its Significance in the Campaign for Removing Duties on Art Works.

From the American Free Art League.

The Copley society's loan exhibition of paintings which was opened to the Boston public on March 11, offers a striking object lesson in favor of abolishing the duty on works of art.

The exhibition consists of 154 paintings, representing the French school of 1830, the insurance valuation of which is about \$1,300,000. For the most part they have come from private collections, and the owners have lent them for the benefit and education of the public. With very few exceptions, duties have been paid on all these paintings in spite of the fact that the public is a distinct gainer by their importation, as this exhibition proves.

Under our present tariff this collection of masterpieces, whose influence for good taste and for a better knowledge of art is immeasurable, could not be brought into this country to-day unless it paid a duty of \$4 million dollars.

This valuable collection of pictures represent one of the most important eras in the history of modern art. Important examples to be seen in this exhibition of the works of Corot, Millet, Rousseau, Troyon, Daubigny, Diaz, Dupre, Michel, Fromentin, Decamps, Delacroix, Gericault and Courbet. This exhibition very well illustrates the fallacy of the argument that works of art are a luxury, that they are owned by the rich for their own exclusive enjoyment, and that therefore they should be dutiable.

If the duty on art were repealed the money now paid in duties would be used to increase the nation's store of art treasures, and the resultant gain to the fine arts in the United States would be far-reaching in its effect.

As a matter of fact, these paintings are held in trust for the public by their owners, and instead of maintaining a barrier, such as the present duty certainly does, the government should offer every possible assistance and inducement to those who are able to do so to bring into the United States as many beautiful works of art as they can.



Mr. and Mrs. Ford F. Harvey will Payne Thayer will leave early in the week for California.

Mrs. Percy Thompson of East Orange, N. J., and her son, George, who have been visiting Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Walter B. Richards, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Holmes left Thursday for a ten days' stay in New York.

Mrs. William B. Ridgely will leave today for Washington for a stay of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely and Miss Eleanor Ridgely will be at home after May 1 at the Broadlands.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Marsh, formerly of Kansas City but now of New York city, will sail for London May 9 on the Minneapolis for a stay abroad of about two months.

Mrs. Walter S. Dickey will entertain a limited number of friends Wednesday with a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christie and Mrs. Jack Firth are spending the week-end in Excelsior Springs.

Miss Hattie Shields of Richmond, Va., who was expected on Tuesday to be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Barton, has been delayed. A dance planned in Miss Shields' honor by Miss Barton for Monday evening, April 20, has been postponed until Miss Shields' arrival.

Mrs. L. G. Taylor entertained yesterday afternoon with an informal bridge party in honor of Mrs. A. M. Riley of Cincinnati, guest of Mrs. John Titus.

Mrs. Lynn S. Banks will return tonight from a visit of a few days in Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Richard Taylor returned Wednesday from a trip of several months abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are at home at the Broadlands.

Colonel and Mrs. Albany Hawkes Charlesworth and their family, recently of England, have come to Kansas City for a permanent residence. They will occupy the home of Mr. Gardiner Lathrop, forty-fifth and Walnut streets.

Mrs. Marie Dodge will leave Monday evening for a month's visit in New York.

Invitations have been sent out by Mrs. Charles H. R. McElroy and Mrs. Montgomery S. Burr for a buffet luncheon to be given Wednesday, April 22, at Woodlea.

Attorney General Herbert S. Hadley and Mr. J. W. Lyman will spend the coming week with Mr. F. W. Flato on his ranch in the Pecos valley, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Lee, 2916 Forest avenue, have returned from a month's stay in Texas and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lippincott have returned from a month's trip through the South. Miss Agnes Lippincott will return Monday from a visit with her cousin, Miss Grace Waddell, in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Johnson, 3010 East Seventh street, announce the birth, Wednesday, April 8, of a daughter, Margaret Stephens Johnson.

About forty members of the Kansas City chapter, D. A. R., were entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Connally, 2710 Warwick boulevard. After a business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and a luncheon was served. Mrs. Eugene Ware of Topeka was a special guest. A pleasant feature of the afternoon was a talk by Mrs. Mary H. Ford on "Colonial Women."

Mr. W. Darville Sonner gave a box at the Shubert theater yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr. Ralph W. Davenport of New York. Mr. Davenport is the dramatic critic of Munsey's magazine. Mr. Sonner's other guests were Miss Louisa Long, Miss Gertrude Heim, Miss W. Marquis of St. Louis and Lieutenant Hennessey of Fort Leavenworth.

Invitations have been sent out for "the annual great hope given by Kansas City chapter U. D. C., in its New Casino, 1035 Broadway, Friday night, April 24. Following will be opened with ye old-fashioned dance—'Dan Tucker,' by ye young menne and maidens, of which that is a truthful lyste."

Prudence Shelly, Angelina Webster, Mahaley Houston, Belinda Jewel, Anna G. Young, Nancy Kendall, Venetia Gaines, Dorcas Woodson, Elizabeth Weston, Neddy Gandy, Maxine Kendell, Ethelreda Foster, Abigail Jewell, Helen Miller, Iris Christy, Slatkers Petrigrew, Becky McLaughlin, Priscilla Conkling, Cynthia Sam Morton, Joshua Hopkins.

The reception committee will include Mrs. John H. Jewell, as hostess, assisted by:

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Black, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Heitman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Young, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Langman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Minter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelly, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cochran.

Mrs. Charles Tuell Hawes of Boston, will arrive Saturday, April 18, to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Welsh.

On Thursday, April 23, Mrs. Welsh will entertain with an afternoon at bridge to meet her daughter and her niece, Miss Joyce Welsh. The guests will be limited to the unmarried and the young matron friends of Mrs. Hawes and Miss Welsh.

Mr. Hugh C. Ward entertained Monday evening with a dinner at his home, Sunset Hill. The occasion was in compliment to Mr. William B. Ridgely and guests included bankers of Kansas City. Those present were:

Mr. Edward Ridgely, Mr. Jerry S. Lillis, Mr. George T. Cutts, Mr. William H. Seeger, Mr. Frank P. Smith, Mr. George Smith, Mr. Edward F. Swinney, Mr. William H. Clarke, Mr. John T. Downing, Dr. William S. Woods, Mr. William Hutton.

Mrs. J. Huston Baker, 1217 East Thirty-first street, will entertain her luncheon and bridge club Tuesday afternoon, April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Hornbeck will leave to-night for New York. Mrs. Hornbeck will sail Wednesday, April 22, on the Adriatic for Paris to join her sister, Mrs. Belle Nolthenius.

Mrs. Florence Riderbaugh of Boise City, Idaho, guest of Miss Josephine Bird, has gone to Omaha for a visit of two weeks.

Mrs. Norton Thayer and Miss Mattie

DIAMONDS FOR APRIL BRIDES!

Beauty and sentiment achieve their perfect expression in a Diamond, and make it the fitting gift bestowal for the bride of Easter.

The natural beauty of Jaccard diamonds is enhanced by richly wrought settings of gold and platinum. Many entirely new and exclusive styles are on display for the first time. There's wealth of selection between the \$10.00 Solitaire and the \$2,500.00 Necklace. Send for our Diamond Catalog.

Jaccard Jewelry Co. 1017-1019 Walnut St.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Lyon,
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Yantzer,
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morris,
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winter,
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jackson,
Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Eaton,
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bass,
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dudson,
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pindexter,
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lindsey,
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thornton,
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houston,
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boland,
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howard,
Mr. and Mrs. R. Wittman,
Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. M. H. Gray,
Mrs. Nannie Shelby,
Mrs. David Kendall,
Mrs. B. Woodson,
Mrs. Shirley Williams,
Mrs. S. H. Williams,
Mrs. A. McLaughlin,
Mrs. Redman Callaway,
Mrs. J. M. Williams,
Mrs. Willie Payne Du-
vol,
Mrs. Lucy Lewis,
Miss Anna Jones,
Miss Elsa Fields,
Miss Pearl Jewell,
Miss Rebecca McLaugh-
lin,

Mrs. Joe Shelby and General Louder-

milk will be the guests of honor.

The floor committee will be: Dr. W.

L. Campbell, Judge John B. Stone,

Dr. D. R. Morton, Captain Atkinson,

Major James McDonald, Dr. N. H.

Gaines, Mr. Henry M. Withers, Mr. Hin-

ton H. Noland, Mr. Harold D. Crane, Mr.

James Fay Reed, Mr. Milton Dayton, Mr.

George Wasson, Mr. Norman Woodson,

Mr. Richard Apperson, Mr. Charles M.

Bulkeley, Mr. Lee Shippey, Dr. Harold B.

Clark, Major H. J. Vivian, Dr. J. W.

Hall, Mr. O. G. Young, Mr. Goodwin

Creason, Mr. Ralph Callaway.

Mrs. Inez Grant entertained Friday

afternoon with a delightful card party in

honor of her guests, Mrs. Ralph Elliott

of Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. Thomas

Flannery of Independence, Kas. Rustic

baskets filled with spring flowers were

used in the library and drawing room.

The parlor was attractive in its decora-

tion of American Beauty and Madame

Chatney roses. The hall was thickly set

with palms and ferns. Prizes were won

by Mrs. Albert M. Hughes, Mrs. Elliott

and Mrs. Flannery. Favors were re-

ceived by Miss Marjory McWilliams, Miss

Florence Pague, Miss Anna Green, Miss

Besse McMurray, Miss Sara Wingate,

Miss Harriet Barton, Miss Bess Beatty,

Miss Theresa Murrell, Mrs. Clay Arnold

and Mrs. Morrison.

Mrs. W. E. Maxson, guest of Mrs. F.

W. Flato, returned Friday to her home in

Galveston, Tex.

Mrs. L. A. Fuller, 318 West Armour

boulevard, has returned from a two weeks'

stay in San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Maude Brown, 340 Gladstone

boulevard, who is attending Smith

college, is spending the Easter holidays with her roommate, Miss Celia Kimball, in

Swampscott, Mass.

Mrs. James Ketner and her mother,

Mrs. A. E. Nicholl of the Washington,

have gone to Los Angeles, Cal., for a

several weeks' stay.

Miss Mary Barnette will entertain the

XI alumnae of the Kappa Alpha Theta

sorority at her home in the Oaklawn

apartments Saturday afternoon, April 18,

at 2:30 o'clock.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Peck are at

home, 1608 Jefferson street.

Miss Inez T. Woodin of Kansas City is

a guest at the Park Avenue hotel, New

York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Farnum are oc-

cupying their new home, 3931 Walnut

street.

Mrs. A. B. Estep of Ute City, Kas., is

visiting Mrs. E. M. Brown, 3432 Troost

avenue.

Miss Dolly Ford, 921 the Paseo, has re-

turned from a week's stay in Excelsior

Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gratz, formerly of

Lexington, Mo., are now at home at the

Densmore.

Miss Clara Ricketts of Findlay, O., is

the guest of Mrs. Walter Hayler, 407½

Olive street.

Miss Elizabeth McTernan has returned

from a two weeks' visit in Eldorado

Springs, Mo.

Mrs. Dale Harman, 4148 Harrison

street, will leave to-day for a visit in

Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Nelle McCarthy, 1412 College

avenue, has returned from a two week's stay

in Excelsior Springs.

Mr. F. Jones Ward of Chicago was a

week-end guest of Mr. Fred P. Carson,

2606 East Tenth street.

Mrs. T. L. Moore, 3641 Baltimore

avenue, has returned from a five weeks' stay in Florida and Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Flood and

their children have gone to Jackson, Miss.,

for a permanent residence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coughlan, 501

Spruce avenue, left yesterday for a sev-

eral days' stay in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Rennie, with

their mother, Mrs. Mary Benson, are at

home, 3109 Charlotte street.

Mrs. Elizabeth McTernan has returned

from a two weeks' visit in Eldorado

Springs, Mo.

Mrs. George Collins, 1703 East Eighth

street, returned Saturday from a visit in

IN SOCIETY.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)
engagement of their daughter, Anna Mary, to Mr. Adolph L. Hubach. The wedding will take place in June.

The Society of Swastika was entertained last Tuesday evening by the president of the society, Mr. Frank Corrigan, at his home, 2638 College avenue.

Mrs. Edward F. Smith of Chicago arrived last night to make a visit with her brother, Mr. Claude E. Spahr, and Mrs. Spahr, 2116 Wabash avenue.

Mrs. A. S. Lyman of New York, formerly of Kansas City, will arrive April 18 to spend the Easter holidays. She will be at home at the Kupper hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Nicholl and their children left last night for a month's visit with Mrs. Nicholl's sister, Mrs. David Sivwright, in New Orleans.

Miss Louise Hanna gave an informal dancing party Friday evening at her home, 1914 East Thirty-first street, in honor of Miss Bertha Hanna of Chanute, Kas.

Mrs. John Denhofer and Mrs. G. L. Henderson will send out invitations this week for a card party to be given Thursday afternoon, April 30, at Morton's.

Mrs. Walter Lilly, 609 Forest avenue, entertained the E. O. T. club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Bert McKittrick and Mrs. Curt Matteson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Whisner, 3140 Main street, announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Victoria, Tuesday, April 7. Mrs. Whisner was formerly Miss Lillian Cohn. Miss Nella Madden, 2745 Olive street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. Gardner of Canon City, Col. Before returning Miss Madden will visit with friends in Denver and Colorado Springs, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Conlon, 1802 Summit street, announce the birth of a daughter, Adelma Margaret, Sunday, April 5. Mrs. Conlon was formerly Miss Pearl Doer.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Hoel of Monarch, Wyo., announce the birth of a daughter, Linda May, Tuesday, March 24. Mrs. Hoel was formerly Miss Ella M. Stetzer of Kansas City.

Miss Lydia Ferrill, 1301 Wabash avenue, left Thursday evening for Houston, Tex., where she will join friends who are touring the United States. She will be absent about six months.

Tuesday evening Miss Corinne Hazel, 1333 East Tenth street, entertained twenty-five young women in honor of her cousin, Miss Augusta Harness of Speed, Mo., who is spending a month with Kansas City relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cromwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie S., to Mr. Robert William Greenleaf of Kansas City. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride, 510 North Dodgion street, Independence, Mo., early in May.

Mrs. L. U. Jeanneret, 2128 Tracy avenue, entertained the L'Aurore club Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Longan, Mrs. Jeanneret and Miss Adele Schoenhard. Mrs. Longan will entertain the club Thursday afternoon, April 23, at her home, 4021 Bellevue avenue.

A quiet home wedding, celebrated at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 7, was that of Miss Bessie Lee Tugge and Mr. Frank F. Hyatt. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Luther E. Floyd of Leavenworth, Kas. The parlor was decorated with palms, ferns, sweet peas and tulips. Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt are at home, 1405 East Tenth street.

Miss L. Verd Abraham, 3917 Believew avenue, entertained the XIII Card club Friday afternoon. The members present were: Miss Iris Bowles, Miss Eugenia Deamer, Miss Opal Jacobs, Miss Muriel James, Miss Fay Kellar, Miss Inez Lowdermilk, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Charles Hayward, Mrs. Edwin Harris, Mrs. Wilbur Cohen, Mrs. James Tillotson, Miss Jacobs won the prize.

Mrs. Lemuel Cole entertained the Friday Luncheon club at her home, 105 East Thirtieth street. The house was prettily decorated with Jonquils and spring blossoms. Mrs. M. Mack of Chicago was the guest of honor. The other friends were Mrs. A. Kieter, Mrs. E. Groth, Mrs. C. Lucas, Mrs. T. Lawson, Mrs. J. Tesch, Mrs. P. Bradley, Mrs. F. Diehl, Mrs. C. Wilds, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Ernest Hill, Mrs. B. Botefuhr. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wilds, Mrs. Diehl and Mrs. Tesch.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian F. Bauer entertained a number of relatives and old friends at their home, 1009 Linwood boulevard, Thursday, April 2, in honor of the ninetieth birthday anniversary of Mr. Bauer's father, Mr. Casper F. Bauer. The birthday cake, decorated with Easter lilies and ninety candles, formed a centerpiece for the dining room table. The color idea of pink and white was maintained throughout the dinner. Before the dinner Mr. Bauer sang one of his German songs as the guests gathered in the dining room and a toast was then drunk to his good health.

The G. T. S. high five card club was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. A. K. Brain at her residence, 1329 Monroe avenue. The prize winners were Mrs. D. Allison, Mr. H. C. Wherritt and Mr. W. J. Coonrod. The members are Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wherritt, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Meals, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brain, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coonrod, Miss Anna Hess, Miss Nina McKee, Mr. W. H. Ashley and Mr. W. L. Hudson. The next meeting will be on Thursday evening, April 23, at the home of Miss Nina McKee, 1329 Monroe avenue.

The marriage of Miss Effie Wilmoth and Mr. Harry H. Craddock was celebrated Tuesday evening, April 7, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilmoth. The parlor in which the ceremony was performed was prettily decorated with palms, Easter lilies and carnations to form a crescent shaped bower. Hearts and smilax were used in the dining room. The bride wore an empire gown of white crepe de chine and lace. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Talbot, rector of Trinity church. Mr. and Mrs. Craddock left for a short Easter trip and will be at home after May 1, 2530 Baltimore avenue.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maez entertained the Lucky Thirteen Card club at their home in Kansas City, Kas. Prizes were won by Mrs. V. B. Seiter, Mrs. W. L. Morrison, Mrs. Howard Miller, Miss Pearl Sawatsell, Mr. H. M. Taylor and Mr. W. E. Bradley. The other members and guests were Mrs. M. G. Campbell, Mrs. H. M. Taylor, Mrs. R. E. Covey, Mrs. L. A. Rogers, Mrs. E. H. Billings, Mrs. R. H. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Platts, Mr. V. B. Seiter, Mr. W. L. Morrison, Mr. R. E. Noble, Mr. H. Stoll, Mr. E. M. Ames. A guest prize was presented to Miss E. P. Jay of Emporia, Kas.

The marriage of Miss Anna Friedson and Mr. Ike Epstein of Chicago was celebrated Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, 1009 East Seventeenth street. The bride wore a gown of Paris muslin over taffeta. Lilies of the valley fastened her full length veil to her hair and she carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses. A supper for sixty guests was served in the dining room, which was beautifully decorated with smilax and roses. At the reception in the evening Mr. and Mrs.

Friedson were assisted in receiving by Miss Florence and Miss Sarah Bayless, Miss Bess Denebeim and Miss Sara Gordon of St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Epstein will be at home after the 10th of May in Chicago.

A very pretty home wedding was celebrated Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tweedale, when their daughter, Andrey Marie, and Mr. Mark A. Bradford of Nashville, Tenn., were united in marriage. The wedding had been originally planned for June, but an earlier date was decided upon during Mr. Bradford's visit in Kansas City. The bride wore a gown of Paris muslin daintily trimmed with real lace and her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Florence Tweedale, a sister of the bride, and Mr. W. A. Robbin were the attendants. The Rev. Matt S. Hughes performed the ceremony in the presence of near relatives of the bride. After an extended Southern trip that will include a visit with Mr. Bradford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford will be at home after May 1, 326 Twenty-first avenue, North Nashville, Tenn.

The marriage of Miss Susie Skinner and Mr. Ralph A. Beedle of O'Fallon, Ill., was celebrated Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skinner, 2403 Spruce avenue. The Rev. Frank L. Bowen performed the ceremony. Miss Katherine Baker sang "Thine" and Miss Lillian Skinner played the wedding music. The ceremony took place before a mantel banked in ferns and pink and white roses. The bride was attended by Miss Gertrude Beedle, a sister of the groom. Mr. Beedle was attended by his cousin, Mr. Ralph MacFarland of Warrensburg. The bride wore a princess gown of white lace, elaborately trimmed in French Valenciennes lace, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Miss Beedle wore a gown of flowered organdy and carried pink roses. Mrs. Skinner was assisted by Mrs. Edward Faubhaber, Miss Anna Biederman, Miss Myrtle Young, Miss Nettie and Miss Clara Seymour, Miss Sadie Beedle, Miss Minnie and Miss Stella Trautwein. The minnie of town guests were Mrs. John Donlan, Mr. Frank Dolan and Miss Laura Seal of Lawrence, Kas.; Miss Edna MacFarland of Warrensburg. Miss Gertrude Downing of Sapulpa, Okla., and Mrs. W. L. Hileman of Oil City, Pa.

On Thursday, April 9, at 8:30 o'clock, the evening of the thirty-seventh anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Heins, 2624 Victor place, a wedding of unusual beauty took place, when in the presence of 100 guests their daughter, Emma M., and Mr. Herbert C. Zener were united in marriage. Miss Augusta Hohenhschild sang "Promise," after which Mr. Hans Feil played the wedding march. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Sauer, pastor of the German Evangelical church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Minnie, who wore a handsome gown of blue silk mull trimmed in point lace and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. The groom was attended by Mr. Charles N. Eldridge as best man. The bride wore a princess gown of white silk messaline, beautifully trimmed in point lace and seed pearls. The only jewels worn by the bride was a pearl and amethyst necklace, the gift of the groom. The bouquet was a shower of lilies of the valley. The house was beautifully decorated in Southern smilax and Easter lilies. The canopy, beneath which the marriage ceremony was performed, was made of smilax and flowers. The dining room, as other rooms, were decorated with carnations and sweet peas. After a short wedded journey Mr. and Mrs. Zener will be at home, 4021 Believew avenue.

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The McDonald W. C. T. U. is to meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening by Miss Lucy Broad of Cornwall, England.

The Monday club of Kansas City, Kas., is to meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Grand hotel.

The Kansas City Musical club is to meet at All the Souls' Unitarian church, 3425 Baltimore avenue.

The class of '98 is to meet with Mrs. Clark, 3323 Holmes street.

The Literary Review club is to meet with Mrs. Jameson.

The Booklovers' club is to meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. C. H. Moore, 429 Gladstone boulevard.

The Parliamentary club is to meet at 2 p.m. over the Methodist Book Concern, 1123 McGee street.

The Athenaeum board meeting at Central Presbyterian church 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The W. C. T. U. is to meet at the Forest Avenue Christian church at 8 o'clock to hear a lecture by Miss Lucy Broad of Cornwall, England.

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The Round Table History club is to hold its regular meeting.

The Bancroft club is to hold its regular meeting.

The History and Literature club is to meet with Mrs. Addison, 201 Linwood boulevard.

The History club of '82 is to meet.

The Study Class of '93 is to meet with Mrs. Hewitt, Meadow Lake farm.

The Greek and Roman Mythology club is to meet.

The Round Robin club is to meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. George Holly, 3540 Campbell street.

The Every Other Week club is to meet with Mrs. Grier, Twenty-fourth street and Chelsea avenue.

The Gonsaulus C. L. S. C. is to meet with Mrs. Hammond, 2059 Walnut street, Kansas City, Kas.

The Chionian club is to meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ford, 2828 Forest avenue.

The Bancroft club is to meet with Mrs. Walsh, 2448 Brooklyn avenue, at 2 p.m.

The Altrurian C. L. S. C. is to meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Morrison, 3217 Highland avenue.

The A. E. chapter of the P. E. O. is to meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. A. L. Sailors, 3025 East Sixth street.

The Woman's Progressive club is to meet at 1400 Grand avenue at 8 p.m.

Regular board meeting of the Door of Hope association at 2 o'clock at the home, 2940 Highland avenue.

The W. C. T. U. is to meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Orr, 4318 Central street, and at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church, to hear lectures by Miss Lucy Broad.

The Gonsaulus C. L. S. C. of Kansas City, Kas., is to meet.

The Ruskin club is to meet with Mrs. D. E. Allison, 1829 Benton boulevard.

The Allegro is to meet with Miss Lowe, 613 Brooklyn avenue.

Athenaeum—Current events and music department and Shakespeare class at 1 a.m.; home department at 1 p.m. and department of philosophy and science 2:30 p.m. Art department and lecture by Mrs. M. H. Ford, 2:30 p.m., followed by a social hour. Admission by membership and guest tickets.

THURSDAY.

The board of superintendents of the W. C. T. U. will meet at 1121 McGee street at 1:45 p.m.; the meeting of the executive committee of Kansas City will be

held at 2 p.m., and the monthly meeting of the Kansas City District union at 2:30 p.m.

At the annual meeting of the Associated clubs on last Thursday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. D. E. Cornell, president; Mrs. L. W. Keplinger, vice president; Miss Ida Blood, recording secretary; Miss Ida Larkin, treasurer. Mrs. D. S. Stephens, Mrs. Eugene Ware, Mrs. Randolph Nichols and Mrs. L. W. Keplinger were elected delegates to the meeting of the National Federation, which will meet next June in Boston.

The Woman's Progressive Reading club is to meet with Mrs. Wood, 3711 Baltimore, at 2 p.m.

The Melrose Fortnightly club is to meet at 2:30 p.m.

PICTURES FOR THE DINING ROOM

Floral Subjects and Dainty, Refreshing Scenes Most Appropriate.

From the New York Herald.

Dining room pictures are limited as to subject if one is to choose according to the accepted standards. The modern man and woman of good taste are fastidious about the company they dine with, and they prefer no pictures at all to inappropriate ones. Floral subjects are suited to dining room walls and dainty, refreshing scenes are appropriate. Figures fit better into other rooms.

French prints in delicate colorings are favorite pictures for bedrooms. They are dainty in subject and tone and look well in white, gold, pale gray or any light-tinted frame. For some time now women have been buying up French prints at auctions and in the shops to be later hung in their country homes. The prints are not expensive and they are perfect for rooms belonging to the sex they usually portray. Etchings and photogravures are the next choice for bedroom walls. The list of subjects in this line is so varied and so long that all tastes and fancies can be satisfied.

The average hall is too small to suggest a background for pictures, yet where there is space pictures can be hung on the slanting walls with a charming effect. Colored or brown prints of uniform size and set in a uniform molding may be arranged in an ascending line parallel with the stairway. Often pictures are hung in this way so close together that the edges almost touch. Hunting scenes and quaint old prints

FROM 2 CENTS TO 20 MILLION

A YOUNG FRENCH WAITER'S CAREER IN FRENZIED FINANCE.

How Rochette Arose From the "Dope Life" of a Small Cafe to Be a Capital Leader and Then Went to Jail.

Eight years ago there was a young cafe waiter at the railway bar of Melun, France. Six years ago a new financial star of the first magnitude began to shine in Paris and provincial cities, lighting the way for French savings to sure and safe profits. Yesterday the multi-millionaire chief of vast mining, banking and industrial interests made one of the most brilliant figures of the gay French capital. One of his companies alone had sixty branches in France. Every company he had floated was high above par.

To-day an audacious embezzler lies in the Sante prison, charged with swindling



ROCHETTE, THE FRENCH WAITER, WHO BECAME A MULTI-MILLIONAIRE.

French investors out of 20 million dollars.

These persons are one and the same—Rochette, the Mephistopheles of French investors, cursed at this hour from Calais to Marseilles in ten thousand families. No more romantic figure has appeared on the Parisian scene for a long time; and only 32 years old!

Eight years ago, when he was a cafe waiter at the Melun railway bar, he wore the white apron, the alpaca dress coat (without tails), the low cut vest, white, stiff shirt front, turnover collar and "butterfly" black necktie of his trade. French cafe waiters are the most stalwart, unassuming, unambitious and contented types. They seem to be satisfied to be spectators to the life of leisure, pleasure and bright movement in which they move.

The cafe waiter, Rochette, in the year 1899, seemed to be just like his brethren. He was a young man of 24 years, avid of gratuities—cheap pleasures, knocking down drinks, flirting with servant girls on their day out, pocketing tips from the two cent beer gratuity to the twenty cent gratification for adroitly passing a love letter. His sole financial operations consisted in buying up bad silver pieces to pass on unsuspecting foreigners. His pocket money was seldom more than the last two cent tip he received.

WHEN HIS FIRST CAPITAL CAME.

Then a peasant died and the young cafe waiter came in for \$1,000 as his heir. It was the only money in his family. And just here is where Rochette showed himself different from all other cafe waiters. Fifty per cent of them in France would seek to buy a small cafe with their \$1,000. To be "patron"—"boss"—is always their vague, dreamy ambition. And the other 50 per cent would have methodically blown in their \$1,000 on the races. I neglected to mention that one source of revenue for cafe waiters in all France is the clandestine placing of clandestine bets with clandestine bookmakers at the official Paris Mutual offices. The law forbids betting except on the race track; and half the population wants to bet quietly in town; thus cafe waiters become the chief intermediary of a vast underground system. So, you understand, to be the daily confidant and custodian of exciting sport breeds a desire to place bets on their own account.

Rochette dropped all of this. He dropped his apron, the delights of a dopey, the lazy spectacular round of his profession and the meritorious ambition to be a "patron."

Rochette put on a business suit of neat tweeds. He went to Paris. He took cheap board. He entered a business college rather noted for the hard brilliancy of the students it has turned out; and there Monsieur Rochette worked with feverish diligence, all day and half the night, to fit himself for "affairs," as the French say, which is not exactly what we mean by "business," but close to it.

In America, the land of correspondence

schools, a face-about like this may not seem much. In France it is simply phenomenal, one might say morbid. This was in 1899-1900.

ROCHETTE BECOMING KNOWN.

In 1901 we have a glimpse of Monsieur Rochette, placed as capable and trusted bookkeeper with the then famous banker, Berger, founder and floater of companies. When Berger was obliged to take flight the young clerk, Rochette, being on the spot, behind the scenes, thought that he saw how one company, the Rio Tenido, might be saved for its stockholders.

Day and night he sat up dictating letters to the Rio Tenido stockholders. He called them together to a meeting. He exposed his situation and his ideas. They liked the young fellow's studious brightness, confidence and technical familiarity with their concern. From the prospect of losing all he raised them to hopes of even profit. In a word, Monsieur Rochette was empowered to make a trip to Spain, make a deep study of the Rio Tenido and reorganize it.

He succeeded brilliantly. The stock

that could not have been sold for \$2 a share rose up to \$16 on the publication of Monsieur Rochette's report; and to \$33 after the payment of its first dividend of 7 per cent. Even up to the day before yesterday it had not fallen below \$28 though skipping three dividends.

Next, Monsieur Rochette saw a chance to help another set of unhappy stockholders out of their great trouble. Having studied carefully the affairs of a mine of Marius Bidou of joyous memory, he carried a majority of the stockholders with him, got the concern declared bankrupt, had himself appointed receiver.

Then, in 1902, the stockholders who had trusted in him received their reward. They were offered a chance to come in on the ground floor of Monsieur Rochette's first big affair—the Societe Generale du Credit Minier et Industriel—with a capital of \$70,000. Their bankrupt shares could come in at half price.

In the same way, these growing interests steered by Monsieur Rochette started up the Laviana coal mines in Spain.

By 1905 the brilliant young financier's operations had become very much extended. He was in magnificent offices, with troops of clerks. He launched his famous mining syndicate with 2½ million dollars capital.

THE END IS SIGHT.

In 1906 he created the Franco-Spanish bank with a capital of 2 million dollars. Carried away by a kind of special craze for new creations—as necessary to the new financial star as were new battles to Napoleon—he founded the Societe Francaise des Manchons Hella—whose \$20 shares he was able to put into the bank trade at \$28. This was in 1906, when its capital was modest, though adequate. Suddenly, in 1907, Rochette raised its capital to \$90,000. The stock, very much pushed on the bourse, progressively rose to \$14 francs.

Then suddenly came the end. An obscure inventor who had intrusted his patent to the great financier Rochette, got impatient and went into court, swearing that Rochette had used it only to found a company and juggle stocks.

In Paris when suspicion starts it goes like fire, even with the judges. A few affidavits, and the experts of the administrative arm pounced down on these vast interests. "It is all right, no harm will be done you; we just want to see" they say. A few laborious days of expert study; a report and a court order. And the massive financial edifices tumbled like a house of cards.

The approximate figure of Rochette's thefts from French savings cannot yet be known; but as all his companies seem to have been merely on paper and they were all away above par it is probable that the total loss cannot be less than 20 million dollars and may even go to 50 million dollars.

Not so bad a "flyer" for a cafe waiter boy in eight short years?

Chinamen Take Up Skating Fad.

Whether it be owing to Christianity, civilization or Americanization, matters not, but the Chicago Chinaman is getting there." He has taken to roller skating.

With him it has become a case of "roll, roll, roll along," but instead of "over the dark, blue sea" as when he came from the "Celestial Kingdom" it is across and along the pavements of the "chop suey district."

That he enjoys the sport is attested by the increasing numbers seen nightly in Clark and adjacent streets.

It seems odd to see these so-called heathen going with the wind, their queues flying behind them, and the straps of their skates pressed down deeply into their well padded sandals.

The missionary didn't teach John Chinaman to skate. He got the inspiration from his children, and they learned it from their American schoolmates.

A Slight Misunderstanding.

From the Bohemian.

She (in the public park)—Oh, how I love to gamble on the green.

—No green for mine. I played green for three hours last night, but red and black was the only thing doing.

COLORADO'S FIRST TERRITORIAL CAPITOL, NOW A CHINESE LAUNDRY.



Diagonally across from Rum Row on "The Nugget," "Red Top Boots" and "Elk's Horn" greet the eye.

The abandoned capitol was used for a short time as a drug store, then as a dwelling for prospectors who hoped to make a discovery on the South Platte river, and finally the building was rented to a son of the Flowering Kingdom, Sam Wah, who has since conducted a laundry within its historic walls. Sam Wah and two kinsmen are the only Chinamen engaged in the wash business in the city, and they must be accumulating a good bank account, for they pay \$20 monthly rental for the former capitol. The rent for a year is a great deal more than the building is worth, but its owner wants \$6,000 for the old logs and the weathered board front, and he believes he will get it, as there are men who wish to buy it for the purpose of removing it to Denver, where it would doubtless prove a drawing card as a historic curiosity.

Lady Mary's London Letter.



LONDON, April 2—Lady Suffolk,

who was Daisy Leiter of Chicago before her marriage to Lord Curzon's former aide de camp, has administered snub to the queen of Spain.

It appears that the latter has a passion for lace. Already she possesses one of the finest collections in the world. Much of it belonged at one time to the Empress Eugenie and to the late Queen Victoria.

Some time ago the queen of Spain became aware that Lady Suffolk owned a superb piece that could be traced indisputably as having been owned by Cardinal Richelieu.

She immediately set her heart upon it and sent a letter to the American peeress asking the latter to set a price on it. By return post Lady Suffolk answered that the lace was not for sale.

Later, Princess Henry of Battenberg, mother of the queen, called on Lady Suffolk and endeavored to get her to part with the treasure.

The request was refused, this time emphatically and with considerable heat.

Lady Leigh, who you may remember, was Miss Frances Helene Forbes of New York, has the distinction of being the only woman whom Queen Alexandra ever copied.

She was the first to set the fashion of the "all round crown" which now has been universally adopted by society women as being the most becoming style of tiara ever introduced.

Lady Leigh's was made in Paris to her own design and is said to be worth \$25,000.

It consists of diamonds of the first water and pearls of immense size.

When Queen Alexandra saw it for the first time she asked Lady Leigh to bring it with her one afternoon to Buckingham palace that she might try it on.

Having done so, the queen sent for the jeweler, who always sets the crown gems, and had some stones mounted in an exact imitation of it.

This now is Queen Alexandra's favorite crown and the one she most frequently wears.

The Suffolks collection of lace is a famous one and the family, more especially

the new countess, are extremely proud of it.

Lady Suffolk had an artist in lace lately to inspect it all and to put it in perfect repair.

Until the advent of the American chateleine it had not for years

been seen the light.

The latest fads in pets are blackbirds and thrushes. They are placed in huge cages which are hung high in my lady's boudoir.

The cages are usually of gilt wire and there are receptacles for flowers in them so that the bird finds itself in a miniature garden of its own.

The London bird dealers are offering

"fancy" prices for these wild singers, and the demand is far in excess of the supply.

The popularity for these birds is due

to Princess Patricia of Connaught, who

for some time past has had tame thrushes

and blackbirds at Bagshot.

Her numerous American girl friends took the hint

and promptly possessed themselves of pets

of the same kind.

Eventually the craze spread through society.

LADY MARY.

nize it to-day as the same place. From being a worm eaten, dilapidated, unsanitary old abode it has been transformed into one of the most luxurious and up-to-date establishments in England and one of the favorite houses of His Majesty. A special feature is the elevator. It is as large as a sitting room and is often used as such. As a matter of fact it was at one time a sitting room.

Everybody knows of the king's aversion to running up and down stairs, so Mrs. "Lulu" Harcourt determined that her house should have a lift. Nuneham is none too large and it was found that in order to put a lift in one of the sitting rooms would have to be sacrificed. Finally, Mrs. Harcourt hit upon the unique idea of converting the whole room into a lift which could be used for either purpose as occasion demanded.

Stoneleigh Abbey, where the king goes to stay with Lord and Lady Leigh in the early summer is a magnificent place. Lord Leigh is a great hunting man and the stables are the last word in luxury, outdoing completely those at Sandringham and elsewhere.

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NEWBRO'S HERPICLE



EVERY WOMAN should have beautiful and abundant hair, for nature lavishly rewards those who labor intelligently to preserve and beautify it. Is your hair oily or sticky? Is it dry, dull or lusterless? Have you dandruff? If so, you should use Newbro's Herpicide, an unsurpassed for its daintiness. It makes the hair light and fluffy and gives it a silken gloss.

Two Sizes, 50c and \$1, at Drug Stores—Send 10c in stamps to The Herpicide Co., Dept. N., Detroit, Mich., for a Sample.

Guaranteed Under the Food and Drugs Act June 10, 1906, Serial No. 915.

Some drug clerks are paid a big percentage on their sales for substitutes for standard articles. Insist on Herpicide.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES APPLICATIONS AT PROMINENT BARBER SHOPS.

Remember, for more than twenty years, KABO Corsets have been made by their present manufacturers. The same skill which created the perfect corset at a popular price more than a quarter of a century ago directs their production today. They are as always—supreme in material, workmanship, finish and perfect form producing style. *Absolutely guaranteed* in every particular.

The Only True FORM REDUCING Corset KABO

"NO BRASS EYELETS"

Style 1010 for tall stout figures

Style 1011 for medium stout figures

Gradually reduces the form from 3 to 5 inches, producing a long and slender figure with long straight back and straight hip effect; readily adjusted while being worn.

Boned throughout with double non-rustable, guaranteed unbreakable steel.

Six hose supporters, front and sides.

Sizes, 20 to 36. Price, \$3.00

At All Dealers

KABO CORSET CO., Chicago

Write for Kabo Style Book

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GLOBE STORAGE & MOVING CO. 1710-12 Main St.

DR. MATHIS Woman's Specialist Hours 9 to 6. 1120 Main, Room 6.

The Value of Want Ads

NOW, ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE A BOY!



When Tommy's mamma sent him to the store for cream and eggs, She didn't know he'd rollers on the loose ends of his legs.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN IN AMERICAN FICTION.

The Graysons, by Edward Eggleston (1888).
Clarence, by Bret Harte (1865).
On the Wings of Occasion (containing story
The Kidnapping of President Lincoln), by
Joel Chandler Harris (1890).
The Crisis, by Winston Churchill (1901).
The Clansman, by Thomas Dixon (1905).
The Perfect Tribute, by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews (1906).
The Toy Shop, by Margaret Spalding Andrew, Harper's magazine for December, 1907.

THAT Abraham Lincoln should become a figure in American fiction was inevitable. Inevitable because of his unique figure in our history, his romantic career and the stirring times in which he lived; but he would have embittered most men, not Abraham Lincoln. His greatness of soul, intellectual breadth, and eternally bubbling humor saved him from that. If Stanton calls him a "d—d fool" behind his back and some busy body reports it, he laughs and says, as in "The Clansman," "Well, if Stanton says that I am a blankety fool, it must be so, for I have found out that he is nearly always right and generally means what he says."

Stanton protested against his pardons to deserters and spies, he says: "We can't afford to hang American citizens because they get homesick and heart-heavy. You remind me of a man I knew in Kentucky—"

"and before the President could point a moral with a story the Secretary was gone, as in Mr. Harris's kidnapping story. Sometimes he vindicated the wisdom of his policy by an example, as in "The Clansman." Handing a pardon for a boy to his private secretary, he says: "How could I consent to shoot a boy on a farm, in the habit of going to bed at dark, for falling asleep at post when required to watch all night? You remember the young man I pardoned for a similar offense in '62, about which Stanton made such a fuss? Well, here is that

He drew from the lining of his silk hat a photograph around which was an executive pardon. Through the lower end of it was a bullet hole stained with blood. I got this in Richmond. They found him dead on the field. He fell in the front ranks with my photograph in his pocket next to his heart, this pardon wrapped around it and on the back of it in his boy's scrawl, 'God bless Abraham Lincoln.' I love to invest in bonds like that."

Referring to the bitterness entertained towards him in the South we have him saying in the Crisis: "I have not suffered by the South, I have suffered with the South. Your sorrow has been my sorrow and your pain has been my pain. What you have lost I have lost. And what you have gained I have gained."

In the Perfect Tribute he is found comforting the last hours of a Confederate captain and in the Clansman pardoning a Confederate spy, saying: "It rests me after a hard day's work, if I can save some poor boy's life. I go to bed happy, thinking of the joy I have given to those who love him."

The saying grace of humor Lincoln pos-

sessed in the highest degree, and no man in whom the sense of humor is largely developed can by any possibility be narrow-minded, bigoted or vindictive. The novelists have one and all seized upon this

of President Lincoln," Joel Chandler Harris makes Francis Bethune and Billy Sanders utter teh same regret, and in "The Perfect Tribute," the dying Confederate captain gives voice to the same sentiment.

But not in the South alone is there misunderstanding and bitterness. In Bret Harte's novel, "Clarence," Mr. Lincoln is a revelation to the Union general, Clarence Brant.

The story writers also agree that even the Secretary of War, Mr. Stanton, failed to measure Mr. Lincoln's greatness; that he denounced his policy of mercy and conciliation and even called him a "d—d fool." Dixon's terrible picture of Thad Stevens, the Stoneman of "The Clansman," is meant to represent the attitude of hostility to Mr. Lincoln's policies prevalent in the halls of Congress.

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but not Abraham Lincoln. His greatness of soul, intellectual breadth, and eternally bubbling humor saved him from that. If Stanton calls him a "d—d fool" behind his back and some busy body reports it, he laughs and says, as in "The Clansman," "Well, if Stanton says that I am a blankety fool, it must be so, for I have found out that he is nearly always right and generally means what he says."

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The saying grace of humor Lincoln pos-

sessed in the highest degree, and no man in whom the sense of humor is largely developed can by any possibility be narrow-minded, bigoted or vindictive. The novelists have one and all seized upon this

phase of Mr. Lincoln's character and enriched their stories with it.

Joel Chandler Harris has succeeded admirably in portraying Mr. Lincoln's fondness for story telling in his kidnapping story. If Mr. Lincoln ever met and "swapped" stories with a real Billy Sanders we can picture Milton's "Laughter holding both her sides."

Bret Harte gives a glimpse of Mr. Lincoln clothing his response to a delegation of fanatics, "in simple but sinewy English up to the inevitable climax of humorous illustration necessary to relieve the grimness of his refusal." Mr. Dixon makes use of it in "The Clansman," and those who have read "The Crisis" will remember the amusing story which the President tells Virginia Carvel. The visit to the Confederate captain in the "Perfect Tribute" is the result of a humorous idea. In "The Toy Shop" the old veteran of Napoleon's army is made to say, "If the emperor too, had had toys—and if he had played with them, if he had been able to laugh at the world, and yes—a little at himself; if he had been able to laugh at himself—and cry over other people—he would not have stayed at St. Helena. And * * * he would have been almost as great as the President."

On the night before his debate with Douglas at Freeport, Ill., in 1858, Stephen Brice in "The Crisis" finds Lincoln in a room at a hotel, haleless, coatless, tieless, collarless and vestless, surrounded by a group of friends in similar undress, vigorously defending an occasional and judicious use of swear words, illustrating his argument with the story of the old Quaker's profane apprentice who was set by his master at a rat hole with a pair of tongs and commanded to sit there until he caught a rat without swearing. "Dinner time came and the boy had caught no rat, afternoon passed and no rat, evening came and with it the pangs of hunger—but no rat. Long towards night the boys collected 'round the door. They were getting kind of interested. Sam'l, he never looked up." Here Mr. Lincoln bent forward a little and his voice fell to a loud, drawling whisper, "First thing you know, here come the whiskers peeping up, then the pink eyes a-blinking at the forge, then—" Suddenly he brought the umbrellas together with a whack.

"By God!" yells Sam'l, "I have thee at last."

In telling this story Mr. Lincoln is represented as having taken two cotton umbrellas and sat hunched over an imaginary rathole.

Mr. Lincoln's ungainly figure is not omitted by our novelists. It is dwelt upon from "The Graysons" to "The Toy Shop." Stephen Brice in "The Crisis" is directed to "pick out the ugliest man in the room." "There ain't nobody I kin think of uglier than Abe." As Virginia Carvel enters Mr. Lincoln's presence, "Could this fantastically tall, stooping figure before her be that of the President of the United States?" She stopped, as from the shock he gave her. The lean, yellow face, with the mask-like lines all up and down, the unkempt hair, the beard—why, he was a hundred times more ridiculous than his caricatures. He might have stood for many of the poor white trash farmers she had seen in Kentucky—say for the long black coat.

"But the little Rebel is soon made to forget all that in the sadness of that voice—the ineffable sadness—the sadness and woe of a great nation! And the sorrow in those eyes, the sorrow of a heavy cross borne meekly—how heavy none will ever know. The pain of a crown of thorns worn for a world that did not understand."

Finally in the novels we hear the fatal shot fired in Ford's theater on that April night in 1865, and we read that "even the grim Stanton, the iron-hearted, stood by his bedside and through blinding tears exclaimed:

"Now he belongs to the ages!"

"THREE WEEKS" AS AN OPERA.

An Italian Will Write a Libretto From the Novel.

Mrs. Elinor Glynn took back to England with her from America the play she had written from her much-discussed novel, "Three Weeks," and a few days ago she put the finishing touches on the revision of it. Already she is beset by British managers who are anxious to get it, and she probably will have concluded arrangements with one of them before she leaves for Paris. She had hoped to get back to the United States before this, but was seized with influenza a fortnight ago, and has been in bed ever since until two days ago in her apartments at the Ritz hotel. In the meantime, it is understood, she has suspended arrangements for the dramatic production of "Three Weeks" in America until she can go over to look after it in person.

"I am in a great hurry to get back,"

she said, "for the Americans delight me, and I had a lovely time there. Of course, I never dreamed of saying some of the things the papers credited me with saying. All the time I was there, though, I was never so annoyed as I was by the first reporter who met me on my arrival at Liverpool. Over in America where all are equals the reporters have a right to be free and easy; but over here they haven't any such right."

But the most interesting news of all is that plans are afoot for an operatic version of "Three Weeks" by Puccini, the libretto to be written by the Italian playwright, Fontana. Signor Fontana is much taken with the suitability of the story for operatic uses, and is now busy making his scenario for the composer's inspection. The Italian translation rights of the novel also have been sold, and the book is to be published in Italian and French next month. Norway, Sweden and Denmark already have had it translated for them, and Germany is said to be about to follow suit.

All the gaiety of the novel is to be

reproduced in the libretto, and the music is to be composed by Puccini.

The play is to be produced in Paris in

September, and the musical rights are to be sold to the best bidder.

It is the time of renewal, of hope and of rejoicing. All things that have in them earth life are echoing the prayer of the poet:

Make me over, Mother April.

When the sap begins to stir.

New Year's reviving old desires.

The thoughtful Son to Solomon replies.

Where the white hand of Moses on the rough Putts out, and Jesus from the Ground suspires.

It is the time of renewal, of hope and of rejoicing. All things that have in them earth life are echoing the prayer of the poet.

Make me over, Mother April.

When the sap begins to stir.

The new year born there is always

a hint of the doctrine of resurrection, particularly when it comes, as it once did with many nations, at the season of the vernal equinoxes, when

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WHEN SUMTER'S FLAG FELL

THE FIRST CIVIL WAR BATTLE BEGAN FORTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO TO-DAY.

After Resisting Hours, the Federal Troops Surrendered to General Beauregard and Marched Out to the Tune of "Yankee Doodle."

Forty-seven years ago to-day the first gun of the great Civil war was fired. It closed four years afterward on the dead bodies of more than a million men and a loss of billions of dollars.

The echo of the last stroke of four from the historic chimes of St. Michael's had scarcely died away when a group of soldiers gathered around a mortar in Fort Johnson, Charleston harbor, and waited, watch in hand. A half hour later, obedient to the orders from General Beauregard, followed a flash of light, the thunder of a gun and an 11-inch shell traced its pathway toward Fort Sumter with a long, thin line of fire. Another quickly succeeded, and the chorus of battle began. The first of these shells was fired by Captain George S. James, the second by Lieutenant Hampton Gibbs.

Charleston's fashionable promenade known as "The Battery" presented a conglomeration of persons in deshabille that morning. And there, with pale faces and eyes sharpened by the strange fascination of the scene, the multitude remained hour after hour, peering into the darkness and watching the progress of the fight by the flashing of the guns. In a few minutes all the batteries that environed Fort Sumter had opened fire, or, to use the words of General Ripley, the commander on one of the islands, "rung their breakfast bell for Major Anderson," but it was two hours before the latter responded to the call. Hardly, however, had objects of the low coast become well defined among the shadows of the morning when there suddenly poured from the parapets and casements of Fort Sumter a storm of shots.

READ THE NEWS IN BULLETINS.

Bulletins were received hourly by Beauregard, the commander-in-chief, and communicated to the people by bulletins. At first the Carolinians were inclined to rebel at the authority of a strange commander, but there was something in the well defined physiognomy, the dark eye, the firm lip and massive chin of the great Creole that told of hidden power and inspired confidence and it was not long before the hero of Contreras was in uncontrollable command.

A strange blending of humanity was to be observed among those who manned the Confederate fortifications. In their shirt sleeves, with their heads bare and features smoked-begrimed, working heavy guns, were the gentlemen whom you met only a few days before at the Charleston club, elegant types of wealth and leisure. Here was a clergyman and some of his deacons, there a bank president and his clerks and yonder a group of planters who could give you more points on the age and quality of fine wines than on military tactics. Many of these gentlemen never had heard a cannon before that day. With a mixture of chivalry and recklessness they would spring to the crest of the earthworks after each fire to watch the effect of their aim and their cheer for Major Anderson as his answering missiles came shrieking back.

The aggregate wealth of the companies might have been counted by millions, and the old historic names of the state answered to the rollcall, "here!"

WATCHING FOR THE FLEET.

Colonel Thomas Sumter, the grandson of "the gamecock of the Revolution," after whom the fort was named in 1833, was a private in the Palmetto guards. The venerable Edmund Ruffin of Virginia, 74 years old, was a private, and was allowed to fire the first shot against Fort Sumter from what is known as the Iron battery. Fires were kept blazing in Charleston during the night for the purpose of detecting the launches of the distant fleet if an attempt should be made to relieve the garrison.

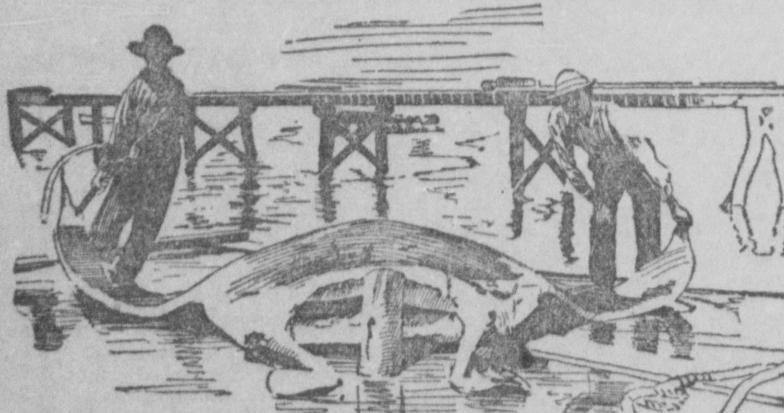
The second day was ushered in clear and bright and the air was laden with the perfume of early spring flowers. The flags of both of the combatants were flying.

Mustard in the Bath.

From the New York Herald.

Mustard in the bath is a wonderful banisher of weariness. There are few who know the real value of a tablespoonful of the ordinary dry mustard dropped into the water just before getting into it. The powder tingles the water a yellowish green, but is not unpleasant, and as soon as the bath is over tired muscles and weary limbs are so refreshed that one feels a delicious glow and a perfect freedom from any of the former lassitude.

THIS GIANT DEVIL FISH WAS CAPTURED ON THE TEXAS COAST.



For the first time in the memory of the oldest inhabitants devil fish, or horned ox-ray, has been caught in the waters of Tarpon Beach, on the Gulf of Mexico. Tarpon Beach is a pleasure resort near Point Isabel, Tex., and the huge monster of the gulf was on exhibition there for several days.

The giant mammal was not captured without a struggle, as Victor Delgado and Juan Vasquez will testify. Both were badly bruised and their boat crushed to splinters before they finally succeeded in roping the fish. The two Mexicans display numerous cuts and bruises, the result of the fish's attempts to escape them. That they were not crippled for life, or killed, is due only to the fact that they remained out of reach of the creature's barbed tail and the giant prong on which the natives believe, the fish impales its victims.

Tarpon Beach is a long strip of land east of the coast of Texas on the Gulf of Mexico. This island—Padre—extends from Brazos Island to Corpus Christi, a distance of 110 miles. Between Tarpon Beach and the mainland is a bay about a mile and a half in width.

While enjoying their usual siesta after their noonday meal last Saturday, Delgado and Vasquez heard a sound of great splashing. Looking out over the bay they noticed a perfect shower of flying spray, in the center of which they could see some large animal frantically beating the water with enormous paddle-like fins or flippers. The commotion increased until the bay was a seething, churning whirlpool for many yards about.

Securing a rowboat and some ropes the two men made haste to see what was causing the disturbance. They rowed a distance of about 200 yards, towards a bar of sand. To their astonishment they saw that the receding tide had left a large seven yoke of oxen to draw it.

THE BIRTH OF BASEBALL

ITS PARENT WAS THE ENGLISH GAME OF "ROUNDERS."

There Was No "Fanning Out" Under Early Day Rules, as "Strikes" Were Not Counted—Scores That Would Disgust a Present Day "Fan."

Baseball was played for the first time in the Seventeenth century. If a modern "fan" had witnessed the original game he probably would not have recognized it as the great American pastime, but nevertheless this game, originated by some London street gamins, was the first baseball game of the world. Although it was and is now known as the old English game, "rounders," our modern baseball is a direct descendant of that pastime.

Although materially different now, the relationship of rounders and modern baseball can be plainly seen. As accurately as can be learned from records a full team of rounders was composed of ten men instead of nine, and the field was square and had four bases besides an extra place for the batter. The ancient English game of rounders resembled very much the old American game of "town ball," as the runner was put out by hitting him with the ball. "Town ball" also has four bases and a square instead of a diamond shaped field. However, the method of putting a runner out by hitting him with the ball is not so ancient, as this rule was in vogue up to the time of the organization of the first national baseball association in 1858. If this rule hasn't been changed it might have been a common thing to hear the "rooters" shouting, "Hit him in the head, old top," or, "Soak him for me," at the ball parks.

The old fashioned game of "one old cat" is also an offspring of rounders and town ball but was played more as practice game or when there were not enough players to play another game. Lacrosse, although a ball game, resembles our modern baseball only in the respect that a bat (cross stick) and ball is used. This game, however, has no relationship to the old English game of rounders, and is purely American, as the American Indians played it before Columbus discovered America.

Town ball was first played in Connecticut and Massachusetts. While it is not certainly known, it is presumed that the Pilgrim Fathers brought the game over with them from England. The Olympic club of Philadelphia played town ball from 1833 to 1859, when a phase of the game known as the "New York game" came in vogue. This game was an improvement on town ball as the latter had been an American improvement on rounders.

THE FIRST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

The first National association of baseball players was organized in 1858. This association was the first to adopt a regular printed code of rules governing the game. Before this national association, baseball was governed by the rules of the Knickerbocker club of New York. Although the rules of the association were a great improvement over those of the Knickerbocker club, they were very crude.

For instance, the regulation ball of 1858 weighed 64 ounces, was 10½ inches in circumference and was composed of 2½ ounces of rubber covered by yarn and leather—a ball altogether too heavy, large and elastic for first-class play.

The modern pitcher would no doubt have trouble in throwing twisters with such a clumsy sphere. There were no rules as to the length of bats and anything from a toothpick to a wagon tongue was permissible.

In delivery the pitcher could take any number of steps or indulge in any contortions he chose while standing behind a line twelve feet in length. The batsman could be put out on any fair hit or foul ball that was caught on the first bound.

There was no rule governing wild pitches, and "Three strikes, you're out" was unheard of. A batter could slash the atmosphere all day if he pleased, the only way he could be called out being on a hit ball. Records show that in a game between the Mutuals and Atlantic clubs in the '60s a player allowed five balls to pass him before he struck at one, no strike being called even then.

After the National association was organized baseball became more popular year by year, and in 1860 it had grown to the proportions of a craze. Clubs multiplied rapidly and games where only a few spectators had gathered in the past were witnessed by hundreds.

A SCORE OF 59 TO 14.

In June, 1860, the Excelsior club of Brooklyn made the first baseball tour in the history of the game. This club left Brooklyn for Albany on June 30 and commenced a series of games with numerous clubs throughout New York. They defeated the Albany Champions on July 2 by a score of 24 to 6, and on July 3 defeated the Victory club of Troy by a score of 13 to 7. On July 5 they defeated the then noted Niagaras of Buffalo by the remarkable score of 50 to 19, the highest recorded score up to that date.

After several minor games which were won in like manner, they finished their tour at Newburgh by defeating that team by a score of 59 to 14. All expenses of the trip were met by the players, who were wealthy men. No cost of admittance was charged in those days and professional ball playing was prohibited by the laws of the National association of the period.

The first championship series of the world was between the Excelsiors of Brooklyn and the Atlantics of New York in 1860. The first game of the series was won by the Excelsiors by a one-sided score of 28 to 4. The second game was captured by the Atlantics after a wonderful rally in the seventh inning. With the score 12 to 6 against them at the end of the sixth they batted Creighton of the Excelsiors out of the box and succeeded in making nine runs. In the eighth and ninth they made two more runs, making the final score 15 to 14. The third game of the series ended in a row, the tougher element of the crowd that had bet on the Atlantics, on seeing the Excelsiors winning, made such insulting remarks to the Excelsiors that the game broke up almost in a riot at the end of the six inning with the score 8 to 6 in favor of the Excelsiors.

When high tide again came there was another struggle. Although weakened by its many efforts to escape and by its wounds the fish was revived by the salt sea water. One of its flippers was finally disabled and the great creature became helpless. It was towed to the wharf and securely tied. When it was finally dragged on the shore the combined strength of thirty men was required. The fish weighed nearly 2,200 pounds and measured fourteen feet across the back. It was about ten feet from tip to tail. The mouth itself was three feet across and on the lower jaw were rows after rows of giant teeth. Ten men stood on its back with ease. The two Mexicans sold the giant to the Tarpon Beach company, which is having the hide and skeleton mounted.

Although common in certain portions of the Gulf of Mexico, the devil fish is rarely found near or about the mouth of the Rio Grande. It is erroneously called the stingray because of its name being a corruption of sting ray, a somewhat similar fish, although not so large. In natural histories the devil fish is known as the horned ox-ray, or *Ceratopterus lappatus*.

One caught near the Barbadoss required

several days to dry out and was

then sent to New York.

Cubana Bet on Rabbit Races.

From the New York Herald.

HAVANA—The rabbit game is consid-

ered the crowning attraction of the carnival, though undoubtedly it will have but a short time to run, for as soon as the city authorities discover that it is a simple gambling proposition they will put an end to it. But at present the place in Zulueta street, where it is indulged in is one of the star attractions.

There is a pit with small houses at one end, six in number, and after the bets have been placed a number is put up over each house. At the other end is a cage containing six rabbits. There is also a muzzled dog. At the signal the rabbits are released and the dog starts to chase them. The one entering a house first is declared the winner and the number of houses wins the pool.

Tickets are fifty cents apiece, and usually the winner receives five times that amount. About twenty games are played during the hour, so the opportunities for gambling are unlimited. The game is quite fair, as it is impossible to drill the dogs to chase one particular rabbit, and they use a different one each time.

Talkson Teeth

BY G. GORDON MARTIN (INCORPORATED)

Four Year Old Teeth

FOUR YEARS AGO, WHEN THE ALVEOLAR METHOD OF RESTORING MISSING TEETH WITHOUT PLATES OR ORDINARY BRIDGEWORK WAS IN ITS INFANCY, PEOPLE BOUGHT THIS WORK ON FAITH AND ON THE PROMISES MADE BY US.

UP TO THAT TIME WE HAD A NUMBER OF SUCCESSFUL CASES WHICH WERE GIVING SATISFACTION, BUT THEY WERE ALL COMPARATIVELY NEW AND IN THE EXPERIMENTAL STAGE. SINCE THEN OVER 10,000 PATIENTS HAVE COME TO US FOR ALVEOLAR TEETH AND WE ARE ABLE TO REFER TO AN ARMY OF SATISFIED PEOPLE WHO WILL TESTIFY IN AS STRONG TERMS AS MR. RUSSELL, WHOSE LETTER IS GIVEN HEREWITHE.

LYONS, Ia.

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(Signed) G. A. RUSSELL.

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THE NEW YORK THEATER LETTER
FRANKLYN FYLES CHATS ABOUT PLAYS & THE PEOPLE APPEARING IN THEM . . .

NEW YORK, April 10.—Five plays making thousands of dollars apiece every week in this town for their authors, actors and managers, present problems religious, political or something else ethical. Indeed, our dramatists have become so purposeful in their themes that the public expects something more than merely sentimental matter in every serious new play. The simple story of sexual love, with hatefully jealous rivalries and complications of fond misunderstandings, appears to have become obsolete. Nevertheless, that primary, primitive kind of stage fiction in "The Royal Mounted" brought into a Broadway theater to stop a gap in Lent, looks likely to stay there till summer closes the theatrical season. This is the only output of new matter to write about, and so I have the space to interest you in it if I can. Are you an incipient and aspirant dramatist? Have you memoranda of plots, persons and episodes for adventurous lovers? Then, don't throw your notes away; but choose an unfamiliar place in which to locate the stuff, and so give a semblance of novelty to it.

The British government of Canada maintains a cavalry police force in the Northwest; and to that wild service impoverished younger sons and banished scaprages of the English aristocracy are sent. The hero of "The Royal Mounted" is one of those patrolmen on horseback. But he is Irish instead of English. Why? Because he is too blarneying a lover, too audacious a wooper, too huncome a troubadour to recommend himself to popularity with out a melliiferous brogue to use in talking about himself. You may be familiar with the winsome Irish cheek of Chauncey Olcott, Andrew Mack and Fiske O'Hara, but you'd have to be as old as I am to recall the sentimental potency of Erin's accent as voiced by Dion Boucicault, Well, Cyril Scott, whom you have seen if ever at all, in musical comedy, or more recently in "The Prince Chap," is now a Boucicaultian young Irish gentleman of the Canadian cavalry police in "The Royal Mounted." I wouldn't wonder if this Lieutenant Victor O'Byrne was born as English in the minds of his authors, and hadn't become Irish until, in his development as a lover in the snowy wilderness of Canada, he needed to kiss the heart, like a blarney stone, of every person in the theater, if he was to be a stage person.

Try to fix a few plot points in your mind. Cyril Scott, jaunty in the uniform of the Canadian military policeman, is sent to detect and arrest a murderer in the primeval region of British Columbia. He meets the guilty man, Setter, who is sweetened deliciously by Clara Blawdick, a young actress from who know's where? Have you guessed the complication? Yes; it comes of the stress of heart and strain of soul in O'Byrne, who loves the girl much, but regards his duty to arrest her brother more. At the third act's climax he must decide between his love and his duty. By this time O'Byrne has won the audience's heart as well as the girl Rosa's, and we both hope and fear, that for her sweetheart's sake, he will let the culprit go. He won't, though, for isn't he a British officer, in whom dereliction would be treason? Although it will make Rosa hate him, he ought to and will take her brother away to be hanged. The audience is sorry, yet approving, and sprinkles some tears on his sacrifice of love to duty. This is the same thing over again, and we should remember that, invariably the hero shifts suddenly from duty to love, gives joy to his sweetheart, and brings disgrace to himself. We shouldn't be surprised, therefore, when O'Byrne takes the handoffs off Rosa's brother's wrists, to let him go free, and puts them on his own, to be taken back to headquarters for court-martial and punishment. Our approval of his adherence to duty is perfunctory, but our delight at his surrender to love is spontaneous, and on the opening night we made so much noise about it that the British officer and Irish gentleman was "royal-mounted" for a winning run.

This play of "The Royal Mounted" comes from the drama factory of DeMille Bros. and Mother, who took over the business of the late Henry C. DeMille, with all its plant of talent, experience and reputation, and now the firm has six plays in operation, while the brothers are actors, also, and the mother is a sales agent for other authors. An active family. They have provided for Cyril Scott the material with which to thrive. For those reasons it is worth while to consider "The Royal Mounted" as a hitting shot at the average of theatrical demand. As I sat in the midst of applauding first-nighters and saw their cynicism give way to enthusiasm, and especially as I listened to the thank you speeches of Scott and one of the DeMilles after that triumphant third act, I told myself that the king of men and women are small boys and girls in a theater, for there they were engrossed in a situation the absurdity of which should have prevented it from being a stage excitement for intelligent people.

Just analyze it. Ross was assaulted by a bestial suitor while walking with him when he thought she was without defense; but her suspicious brother followed them, and, witnessing the crime, shot the criminal to death. What next would have happened? Why, the slayer would have returned to camp with his rescued sister, described his deed, and had it approved. Instead, he hid the scoundrel's carcass, kept mum about the worthy killing, and behaved like a sneaking murderer. Then, again, when O'Byrne learned these particulars of the homicide, he didn't size it up as a praiseworthy defense of a girl's honor, which any jury would pronounce justifiable, but, altogether unreasonably assumed that the brother's neck would be stretched, instead of his hands grasped cordially, when he was brought to justice. This would appear to show that a play may be rancid old in its motives, and rotten ridiculous in reasonability, yet be swallowed greedily if only the stale stuff be freshened with new and palatable circumstances. DeMille brothers and mother know their business.

Twenty centuries old is "The Libation Pourers" of Aeschylus, yet not till now has it had a stage performance in America, nor, I think, in English anywhere. Other Greek tragedies based on the legend of Agamemnon's assassination by his queen, and her death punishment by her son, have been preferred by students for representation; and one of them was brought out beautifully here by Mrs. Patrick Campbell only to be disregarded by the paying public. "The Libation Pourers" was acted at a matinee by graduated students of the Academy of Dramatic Arts with small force of authority; but it

at the play's end, the beaten nominee gave his daughter, with lily skin and buttercup hair, to Dudley, the comedy black man, in marriage, was it unreasonable to ascribe to Dudley, the author, a purpose of showing, without orally teaching, a lesson in amalgamation? But what's the use? Better regard "The Black Politician" as no more than a clever imitation by negroes of the white kind of extravaganza that Cohen makes.

FRANKLIN FYLES.

SOME PEOPLE OF THE STAGE.



LIKE his famous dressing room scene in the second act of "The Chorus Lady," James Forbes has written a second act scene in "The Traveling Salesman" which bids fair to become quite as famous. It represents the sample room of a traveling salesman, in a small town, with a poker game in progress. Every line is a laugh from the rise to the fall of the curtain.

Henry B. Harris has engaged Miss Grace Filkins for an important role in "The Call of the North," the new George Broadhurst, Jr., play, in which he will present Robert Edeson for four special performances at the Providence R. I. opera house in the latter part of April.

Charles Frohman announces that J. M. Barrie will deliver to him in July the manuscript of a new play—not a fantasy like "Peter Pan" nor a romantic idyll like "Quality Street"—but a modern comedy concerned with modern problems.

"The Servant in the House," the drama in which the Henry Miller Associate Players are now appearing at the Savoy theater in New York, and which is as remarkable for its literary as for its dramatic value, will be published in book form within a month. Messrs. Harper & Bros. have obtained the reprint rights of the play for America from the author, Charles Rann Kennedy, and expect to have the volume on the market by May 1. Several publishers have made Mr. Kennedy prophecies for the novelization of the drama, but he will not permit the play to be presented outside its original, legitimate form. The volume will be illustrated with photographs of Edith Wynne Matthison, Walter Hampden, Tyrone Power, Charles Dalton, Arthur Lewis, Galway Herbert and Mabel Moore, as they appear in the play at the Savoy.

According to recent announcement, Harrison Grey Fiske has completed plans for the appearance in New York of Bertha Kalich in "Marta of the Lowlands." Bookings have been rearranged for this purpose and Mme. Kalich will begin an engagement at the Garden theater on Tuesday evening, March 24.

Mme. Kalich has created a dramatic sensation in the cities she has visited this season in this play and as she will next season appear in a new drama this will be New York's only opportunity to study her acting as Marta, in which role critics in the leading cities have declared that she has found her greatest opportunity thus far on the English speaking stage.

Mme. Kalich's tour will be resumed at the conclusion of her New York engagement.

The sudden popularity of Billie Burke, overleaping anything anticipated by her manager, is another effective answer to foreign criticism of the American managers for the existence of the star system. All such criticism, of course, is either error grounded upon a haphazard confusion of ideas, or a total blindness to facts. It is to forget, for example, that since the day Noah followed the last goat into the ark and then locked the outside door on the first circuit Mother Earth ever had, managers do not lead but are led by their public. With no other thought in mind than obtaining the best available leading lady for John Drew, Charles Frohman brought Billie Burke to America and gave her the part of Trixie in "My Wife." Then everybody that saw the play became infected with Billieburkis—and with that her picture was framed in gold and hung in the lobby of the Empire theater—Charles Frohman's quiet way of obliging the public that has always obliged him to oblige it.

The second act of "The Witching Hour" which will be presented at the Willis Wood on April 20, was written fourteen years ago. A. M. Palmer asked Augustus Thomas to write a playlet for Agnes Booth and J. H. Stoddart. Mr. Thomas submitted what is now the second act of his most successful play, or at least the major portion of it, with the poem by Bret Harte as its central idea. Mr. Palmer did not like the sketch and returned it with a request that Mr. Thomas try again. The result was a thin little sketch filled with inanities that have long been forgotten, while the original playlet has been dug out of the manuscript trunk, and fragrant with the old fashioned odor of mignonette, is delighting the players of New York and the Middle West.

The Wagnhals & Kemp production of "Paid in Full," the new play of contemporary life in America, by Eugene Walter, now in its fourth month at the Astor theater, New York, has proved the dramatic sensation of the year and it is to be continued at the Astor throughout the entire summer and into the winter holiday season. In the meantime a special cast is in rehearsal to produce the play at the Grand Opera house, Chicago, opening May 10, and in September an American company will be sent to London. "Paid in Full" won a triumph from the outset because the story is most thoroughly human; in drawing his characters Mr. Walter has exhibited a wondrous photographic power for they are the most lifelike characters the Metropolitan stage has seen in a decade. The critics of the metropolitan papers were united for once this season in acclaiming a success; to each and every individual writer "Paid in Full" made a lasting appeal and the same may be said of the effect it has upon the audiences which nightly crowd the Astor theater. Wagnhals & Kemp

have long been noted for the excellence of their productions and it is said that nothing they have done in recent years can compare with the uniform perfection of the production they have provided for "Paid in Full." The staging of the play reflects the credit of a master upon Mr. Collin Kemper for he has never sacrificed the human side of the play for possible theatrical effect.

PARIS Gossip of the Theaters.

From the N. Y. Morning Telegraph.
A correspondent in Paris sends the following chatty notes of theatrical events in that gay city:

"The Revue Joyeuse" which followed "The Prince of Pilsen" at the Olympia, is the conventional thing of which a certain element of theatergoers seem never to tire, and which from the standpoint of indecency is all the pastry. They show several living pictures in which the models are posed absolutely nude with the exception of a flimsy bit of guaze which couldn't earn a living as court plaster. There seems a keen rivalry on here just now among the various theaters as to which shall be the most daring in its display of undress.

"Madge Lessing has remained in town since the close of 'The Prince of Pilsen,' and is announced to appear at the Comedie Royale, a little theater in Rue Caumartin, in conjunction with Yvette Guilbert. The bill will be made up of several short sketches, finishing up with a review entitled, 'Aoh Yes!' in which both Guilbert and Miss Lessing will appear. Miss Lessing made decidedly good in 'The Prince of Pilsen,' and it is not a surprise that she is so soon to be seen here again."

"William Gillette has been here for some time, working on his translation of 'Samson' in which he is to appear in New York in the early fall. Mr. and Mrs. Booth Tarkington have returned to Paris and are glad to be back in their pretty apartment in Rue Tournon. George B. McLellan is over in Germany after a new play, which he thinks will do for America. "Marion Ivell, formerly of the Savage forces, is singing now and then in Nantes, a town near by, and is being nicely noticed by the local papers there. Mrs. Gustav Lueders and Fanchon Thompson have arrived and are located at the Hotel Astoria.

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Charles Frohman announces that J. M. Barrie will deliver to him in July the manuscript of a new play—not a fantasy like "Peter Pan" nor a romantic idyll like "Quality Street"—but a modern comedy concerned with modern problems.

"The Servant in the House," the drama in which the Henry Miller Associate Players are now appearing at the Savoy theater in New York, and which is as remarkable for its literary as for its dramatic value, will be published in book form within a month. Messrs. Harper & Bros. have obtained the reprint rights of the play for America from the author, Charles Rann Kennedy, and expect to have the volume on the market by May 1. Several publishers have made Mr. Kennedy prophecies for the novelization of the drama, but he will not permit the play to be presented outside its original, legitimate form. The volume will be illustrated with photographs of Edith Wynne Matthison, Walter Hampden, Tyrone Power, Charles Dalton, Arthur Lewis, Galway Herbert and Mabel Moore, as they appear in the play at the Savoy.

Grace Cameron, one time of the Bostonians, is the star in "Dolly Dimples," the new musical comedy, with specialties, coming to the Grand to-morrow night. The piece was written around the character and song, "Little Dolly Dimples," in "Piff, Paff, Pouf." A large and clever dame, supported by the Two Great Comedians AL LAWRENCE and WILL PHILBRICK AND A CAST OF SIXTY, Including Ten Big Advanced Vaudeville Acts

NEXT WEEK: Master Rice With Buster Brown SEATS MONDAY

Matinees—Sun., Mon., Wed., Sat.

All Car Lines Either Pass or Transfer Direct to the Gillies.

WEEK STARTING TO-DAY, SUNDAY, MATINEE 2:30; NIGHTS, 8:15

THE GREATEST STORY OF NEW YORK LIFE EVER WRITTEN

Grace Cameron

In His Latest Musical CUT-UP

"LITTLE DOLLIE DIMPLES"

Supported by the Two Great Comedians

AL LAWRENCE and WILL PHILBRICK

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MARKETS & MONEY

LAST WEEK'S TRADE IN GRAIN

WHEAT SPECULATORS GIVE MORE ATTENTION TO NEW CROP CONDITIONS

Dry Weather in the West Checked a Decline Precipitated by Favorable Prospects Elsewhere—Low Record on Wheat and High on Corn.

The unusual coincidence of new low record prices for wheat, and new high record prices for corn during the crop year, occurred in the grain markets last week, the wheat declining about 5 cents and the corn advancing nearly 2 cents.

The generally favorable outlook for winter wheat and the early start in sowing an increased acreage of spring wheat caused many traders in wheat to break away from the influence of last year's crop deficiency. The down turn was checked by evidence of manipulation in Chicago May wheat, and by the continued dry weather in parts of Kansas and Nebraska.

May wheat in Chicago sold down to 89¢ compared with \$1.125, the high price of the year, on October 14, 1907, and July wheat fell to 83½c, or 21½c below the high point reached six months ago. The rally of the past two days left closing prices yesterday as compared with a week ago ½c lower for May and 2½c at 24c lower for July in Chicago, and 2½c lower for May, and 3c lower for July in Kansas City. In Minneapolis the May price lost 2c for the week.

THE WINTER WHEAT PROSPECT.

The promising outlook for the winter wheat crop was reflected in the government report, showing a condition of 91.3, the highest April condition in fourteen years, with three exceptions. Since April 1 the weather has been highly favorable for the growth of wheat everywhere except in the western half of Kansas and Nebraska, where a long continued period of dry weather is beginning to cause anxiety. The area that needs rain includes about a sixth of the total winter wheat acreage. Until the last few days there have been no claims of actual damage to the plant from lack of moisture, but now even the more conservative resident grain men in that section and traveling crop experts say that the fields are beginning to show the effects of the long continued dry weather. Crop experts are in this territory and their reports to the market centers will have a prompt effect on speculative sentiment.

A year ago yesterday wheat for September delivery in Chicago closed at 83½c or 1½c higher than it sold for at one time last week and only 5c lower than the close yesterday. Hence when the much smaller quantities of old wheat remaining than at this time last year, are taken into consideration and the fact that both the winter and spring wheat crops have yet to pass through the periods of greatest danger, some of the more conservative traders question the wisdom of following the decline in the deferred futures any further.

CONGESTION IN MAY WHEAT.

The fact that May wheat in Chicago declined less and rallied more than the July shows that there are some large holdings in strong hands of the May contractors. It is said that Armour is the principal holder of May wheat. Its large premium over July and the poor demand for cash wheat seem to make it a rather un-promising deal to attempt. Chicago's stocks of wheat in public and private houses are about 7½ million bushels and delivery day is less than three weeks away. The hold-ers of high priced wheat will have no safe "hedge" after May, with July wheat selling at six cents discount.

RECEIPTS LESS THAN HALF LAST YEAR'S.

The movement of both winter and spring wheat to market centers has dropped off sharply. The five principal Western markets received only 1,689 cars last week, compared with 2,116 cars in the preceding week and 3,912 cars a year ago.

The receipts seem likely to continue comparatively small during the remainder of the crop year. The visible supply statement to-morrow should show a small decrease, compared with an increase of 1½ million bushels a year ago, making the total more than 31 million bushels, or 12 million bushels more than the present visible supply. Minneapolis and Duluth stocks increased more than 1½ million bushels a year ago, while the net increase at the two cities last week was about 300,000 bushels, and the total stocks are under 17 million bushels, compared with 20½ million bushels a year ago. There was a moderate decrease in stocks at winter wheat markets, about the same as a year ago, but the total at Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis is now only one-half as large as at this time last year.

The domestic demand for cash wheat is slow, and there were practically no export sales last week. The clearances from America were 2½ million bushels, most of it in flour, or wheat from the Pacific ports.

STEADY MARKETS ABROAD.

Foreign markets have held up better than those in America. Liverpool May wheat is 8½c over Chicago and the July wheat is about 16½c higher in Liverpool than in Chicago—a margin almost wide enough to admit of some export contracts for new wheat.

Argentina shipped over 6 million bushels of wheat again last week, but a considerable falling off in supplies from that source is expected in the near future. The estimate of last week's world's shipments was 9½ million bushels, about ½ million bushels less than the shipments a year ago.

CORN ADVANCES EASILY.

The strong hold that the bull leaders have on May corn in Chicago was shown by an advance of nearly 2c to 68½c, a new high record for the year. Outside markets fully followed the rise, showing the inherent strength of the market.

The light stocks at market centers and the small current receipts everywhere, which are just about sufficient to supply the normal domestic demand, make it an easy matter for the bull leaders in Chicago to maintain prices at the prevailing high level. At the time for delivery draws near the scattered short interest exhibits uneasiness and in the efforts to cover prices are advanced. With the farmers busy at their spring work, the movement of corn to market centers is likely to remain small. Last week there were only 1,537 cars at the three Western markets, compared with 2,581 in the week before and 2,325 a year ago. There have been no new sales of corn abroad recently, as prices over there are depressed by the increasing offerings from Argentina. The shipments from that country are increas-

ing and amounted last week to 463,000 bushels, against 40,000 bushels in the corresponding week in 1907.

The range of prices for the active grain futures last week, with the close Saturday, with comparisons, are here shown:

On the Chicago board of trade:

	High.	Low.	Sat.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Close.
May	85½	80½	82½	92½-94	79½	79½
July	88½	83½	85½-94	85½-94	81½-94	81½-94
Sept.	86½	82½	88	85½	83½	83½
May	68½	66½	67½-68	66½-68	47½	47½
July	64½	63½	64-65	64½-65	40½	40½
Sept.	68½	63½	88	73½	35	35

On the Chicago board of trade:

	High.	Low.	Sat.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Close.
May	87½	82	85½	82½-84	44	44
July	84½	82	85½-86	84½-86	40½	40½
Sept.	88½	82½	88	87½	35	35

On the Chicago board of trade:

	High.	Low.	Sat.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Close.
May	87½	82	85½	82½-84	44	44
July	84½	82	85½-86	84½-86	40½	40½
Sept.	88½	82½	88	87½	35	35

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"LEFT HANDEDNESS" A SUBJECT OF STUDY BY GOVERNMENT SCIENTISTS.

ANTHROPOLOGISTS DECLARE THAT THE TRAIT IS AN INHERITED NERVOUS PECULIARITY

LEFT-HANDEDNESS is being investigated by the department of anthropology, United States National museum. Lombroso classes this peculiarity among the characteristics which may brand us as degenerates. Other students of the subject believe that right-handedness is merely the result of fashion or imitation; that primitive man had no instinctive preference for the right hand or the left; that right-handedness originated in the early days when warfare demanded, for uniformity in action and formation, the wearing of the shield on one arm and the welding of the weapon in the other. Had the general who first set this fashion thus arbitrarily selected the left hand instead of the right for the welding of the weapon, civilized races now generally would be left-handed according to this theory.

An inquiry as to whether primitive man was instinctively right-handed, left-handed or ambidextrous offers the best means of throwing light on this problem, and the first anthropologist to make such an inquiry is Dr. Aleš Hrdlicka, in charge of the laboratory of physical anthropology in the National museum. Dr. Hrdlicka has examined the hands of nearly 2,500 American Indians, from among the most primitive tribes still remaining, upon whom, as well as upon any other existing races, can

the left side become gradually more and more effective.

BRAIN'S LEFT SIDE THE LARGER.

The right hand and right side are controlled by definite and well known parts, or "centers," in the left hemisphere of the greater brain and the left hand and left side by the right hemisphere. Generally the left hemisphere of the brain, controlling the right side, is slightly longer and heavier than the right hemisphere, controlling the left side of the body. This difference has a connection with right-handedness.

"Left-handedness runs" in certain families, but it never extends to all the members because there have been in every family many ancestors who were right-handed.

"I do not think there could be found a pure case of ambidexterity, or equal use of both hands. Even if there were the same case of cerebration and nervous impulse on the two sides there would still be the elements of habit and imitation. You will not find a person habitually using both hands in exactly the same manner."

"Do you agree with Lombroso that left-handedness is one of the stigmata of degeneration?" Dr. Hrdlicka was asked.

"No, I cannot. Too few cases among degenerates and criminals have been adduced to make valid such a conclusion. My own studies of 1,000 delinquent chil-

dren of the New York Juvenile asylum contradicted any such assumption. Among these 1,000 inmates I found only ten, or 1 per cent, who were left-handed. Among the boys it was less than 1 per cent, whereas for males in general it is between 3 and 4 per cent. Among the girls it was only 1 1/3 per cent, or about the same as for females in general.

"Left-handed people appear peculiar because of their apparent awkwardness. But this awkwardness is only apparent. If you see a number of persons seated at table and all but one cuts his food with his right hand, that one person appears to be awkward simply because he is the exception. The exact significance of left-handedness has not yet been determined, but there certainly is no evidence that it means anything very different from right-handedness."

"The Indians studied were all tested with the dynamometer, an instrument which measures the strength of the hand grasp. Each of them squeezed it as hard as he could—under certain precautions—in one hand and then in the other, the maximum amount of pressure that each could thus apply being registered upon a scale attached to the instrument. It was thus found that sometimes a right-handed individual, with both arms equally healthy, was stronger in his left than in his right hand, and vice versa. These were very likely cases of imperfect right or left-handedness."

Prof. Ois T. Mason, curator of anthropology, under whose direction Dr. Hrdlicka's special investigations are being made, also told of his observations on this subject.

"The one-hand implements in the National museum give testimony agreeing very closely with what Dr. Hrdlicka is learning direct from the Indians themselves in our laboratory of physical anthropology," said he. "The Eskimo hunts from his kayak, a light, framework canoe covered all over with sealskin, with the exception of a small hold into which he inserts his body, tying the bottom of his jacket about the rim of this hold, so that he and the canoe together become watertight. This delicate vessel is propelled and guided by a light paddle, which in emergency he can manipulate with one hand. It is impossible to use bow and arrow because he can never release his paddle. So he had to invent an apparatus from which his harpoon could be thrown with one hand. This apparatus had a wide distribution throughout America. In Mexico it was called the 'atlatl.' There are a great number of these in this museum and in every other of importance in the United States. I have inquiries of the curators of these museums and, including our own collection in the lot, have heard only of three of these pieces of apparatus which could be held in the left hand. These all came from the same region, near Mount St. Elias, Alaska, and I think they were used by the same individual, the only primitive man from whom I ever have seen any evidence of left-handedness."

"I have myself developed the 'secondary left-handedness' which Dr. Hrdlicka mentioned. In May, 1898, after a severe day's work preparing our exhibits for the Omaha exposition, I was felled to the floor by a stroke of paralysis. When next I awoke I felt a fly blister on the left side of my head; then I noticed that I couldn't move the fingers of my right hand. I then realized what had happened and for several days I lay hopeless and utterly crushed. Then I said to my nurse: 'I am a literary man. I make my living with a pen. I must move into my right brain and become a child again.' Then I told her to get me a child's copybook and, half propped up, I began, with my left hand, the fundamental exercises in penmanship which, when a child, I had begun with my right—first parallel slants, made on the paper second, with the rhythm of the clock; then the left curve, the right curve, the

loop, the lower loop and so on. On the sixteenth day of my illness I was labeling our unidentified photographs with my left hand, using the engraver's stroke, and now I write most of the pages of my scientific papers with my left hand, and the printer says he likes the copy better than when I used to write it with my right hand. I now write letters and notes with the right, but do all of the grind with my left, which writes backhand, whereas the right writes in the normal slant."

(Copyright, 1908, by John Elfreth Watkins.)

MONKEY USHER AT ROOF GARDEN

HARRIGAN, an Educated Simian, takes a Summer Job With Hammerstein.

From the New York World.

"Checks, please! Checks!"

No, Harrigan, the newest "find" in the chimpanzee line won't really demand your coupons when you step out of the elevator onto the Victoria roof garden this summer, but he will take them and under the guidance of an usher will sedately bow to your seat.

You needn't, however, be the least upset or frightened, for Harrigan is as harmless as he is intelligent, and that is saying a good deal. Were he not about the cleverest primate that has struck town in many months William Hammerstein, the proprietor of the Victoria, would not have arranged to make him the star feature of the garden.

Each year Mr. Hammerstein looks about for some distinctive novelty, and a few days ago he found Harrigan darning socks and cutting out a new pair of pants at 259 Bowery, where he is a part of J. S. Edwards's animal exhibition.

When a World reporter called on Harrigan yesterday he was laughing over the antics of some spider monkeys, whose tails he had been twirling through the bars of their cage with his long fingers. He left off long enough to hug the reporter by way of introduction.

"Ha, ha, chick chung wahle, wa hi hi!" roared Harrigan, motioning toward a nicely suit of clothes hanging on a nearby peg.

He says that he's tickled to death to make your acquaintance, but he wishes you had come around this morning when he had on his best pants," explained Mr. Edwards. "He's mighty particular about his attire when he meets strangers."

It also appeared that Harrigan is particular in other matters. Having become civilized he refuses to walk on his hands and feet, preferring to prop himself as man does. He eats with knife and fork, uses a needle when his apparel needs repairing and accomplishes a hundred and one useful things. Just now he is a bit down in the dumps because he is cutting his second set of teeth.

While Mr. Edwards was explaining the chimpanzee's merits Harrigan was eyeing the spider monkeys. Suddenly he burst forth:

"Hoh gee mung wahl yappy key eh hi hi chic," he sputtered in his master's ear. "Hip cheewassergin!"

"Chip gehang Ki unbill chewassergin rahout," replied Mr. Edwards.

"He wants to go into the spider monkeys' cage and have fun with them, and I told him he could if he would behave himself," said the showman. "He just loves those simians and they are fond of him in spite of the tricks he plays on 'em.'

Harrigan slid from his perch, unlocked the monkey cage, ducked in and closed the door. A moment later he was laughing in loud bellow while the spider monkeys chattered. Tigers and leopards roared and a honey bear set up a weird squeaking sort of grunt in a nearby grated box.

Harrigan had tied together the tails of three simians and was having the time of his life.

Harrigan is to be taught to act as usher at the Victoria roof. He is in fact, already receiving lessons and by the time the warm nights arrive he will be letter perfect. He is to have a nice uniform, a top hat and patent leather shoes and he is expected to create something of a sensation.

A NEW MOTOR RACE COURSE.

Padre Island, Off Texas, Has a Straight Beach 150 Miles Long.

There may be a new Ormond beach—this time in Texas. A straight course 150 miles long is available on the sea side of Padre Island north of Brownsville. This long, slim strip of land is entirely cut off from the mainland by the Laguna de la Madre which is to form a part of the inter-coastal canal, the dredging of which was recently begun.

The width of Padre Island is from one-quarter to one-half mile. At no place does its width exceed one-half mile. It is an unbroken strip of land which presents a perfectly smooth contour facing the gulf side. The beach on the side bordering the gulf presents for exploitation the longest level stretch of beach for motor coursing in the United States and so far as known it has no counterpart in the world. This natural motor car course is 150 miles long without a turn or a break. It is ample wide for racing purposes. The Laguna de la Madre, which separates the island from the mainland, is two to five miles wide. The island is easily reached, however, at its extreme lower end by means of boats which ply between Point Isabel and the lower point where the government lighthouse is situated. A railroad connects Point Isabel with the town of Brownsville.

Alba Heywood, who was well known in theatrical circles of this country several years ago, and retired from that profession to make a big fortune in the oil fields of Texas and Louisiana, is enthusiastic over the possibilities of the Padre Island beach being utilized as an automobile racing course. Mr. Heywood now lives at San Benito, which is a new town located upon his estate in the lower Rio Grande valley. In speaking of a trip over the island course Mr. Heywood said:

"We traveled seventy-five miles without finding as much as a hole in the sand. The only obstruction was a tree which had fallen across the beach. It is my opinion that with this piece of driftwood removed the beach will afford a clear and most perfect course for automobiling. I have no doubt that it will be made a racing beach."

The fact that the lower end of Padre Island is on about the same parallel of latitude as Key West, Fla., makes it a delightful place for winter sports. The Gulf breeze in summer tempers the heat of the sun and many find enjoyment in fishing for tarpon and other fish during the hot period. The island is uninhabited except for a few fishermen. It belongs to the state of Texas.

A DEVICE FOR MEASURING THE STRENGTH OF THE HAND.

MOVED INTO HIS RIGHT BRAIN.

"I have myself developed the 'secondary left-handedness' which Dr. Hrdlicka mentioned. In May, 1898, after a severe day's work preparing our exhibits for the Omaha exposition, I was felled to the floor by a stroke of paralysis. When next I awoke I felt a fly blister on the left side of my head; then I noticed that I couldn't move the fingers of my right hand. I then realized what had happened and for several days I lay hopeless and utterly crushed. Then I said to my nurse: 'I am a literary man. I make my living with a pen. I must move into my right brain and become a child again.' Then I told her to get me a child's copybook and, half propped up, I began, with my left hand, the fundamental exercises in penmanship which, when a child, I had begun with my right—first parallel slants, made on the paper second, with the rhythm of the clock; then the left curve, the right curve, the

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A supper course to be made in the chafing dish. Melt a heaping teaspoon of butter in the blazer, add one tablespoon of flour and stir until smooth, then add two cups of milk and stir until a creamy sauce results. Flavor with a teaspoon of salt, a dash of red pepper, one small teaspoon of Worcester sauce. Finally add one cupful of grated cheese. When the cheese is melted, break the eggs in the sauce as many eggs as the blazer will hold, being careful not to break the yolks. When the eggs are well set, or poached, serve with the sauce on pieces of toast. If you have no chafing dish, use a porcelain lined skillet on gas or coal stove.

Eggs in Cheese Sauce.

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CHRONIC, NERVOUS & SPECIAL DISEASES

BOOK for both sexes—66 pages, 27

illustrations, containing descriptions of

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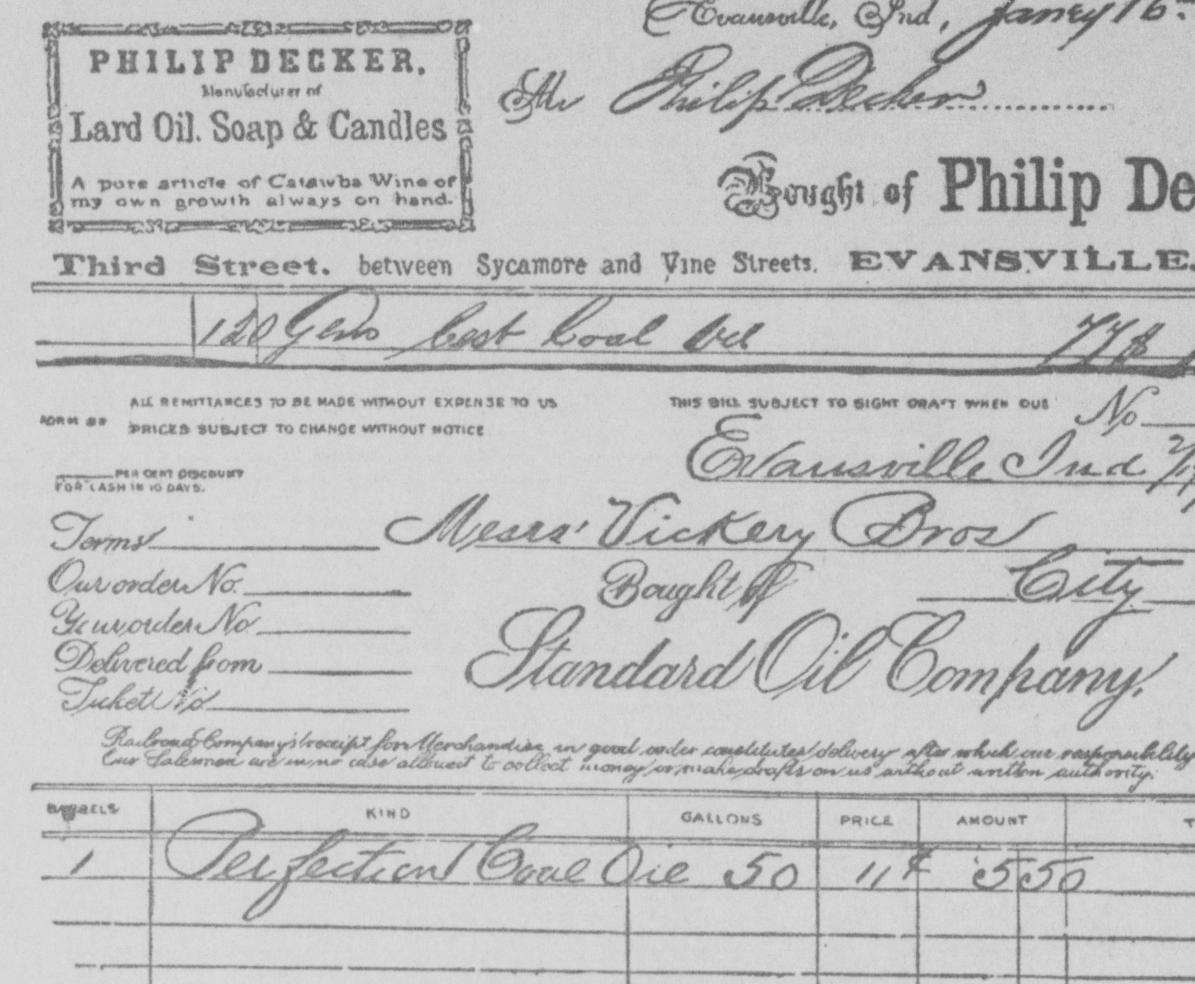
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These reproductions of vouchers show the comparative cost of Kerosene in 1864 and in 1908.

The reductions in price were made by the Standard Oil Co.



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Coal Oil Cost
85c Gallon



In 1868
Coal Oil Cost
77c Gallon



In 1908
Coal Oil Cost
11c Gallon

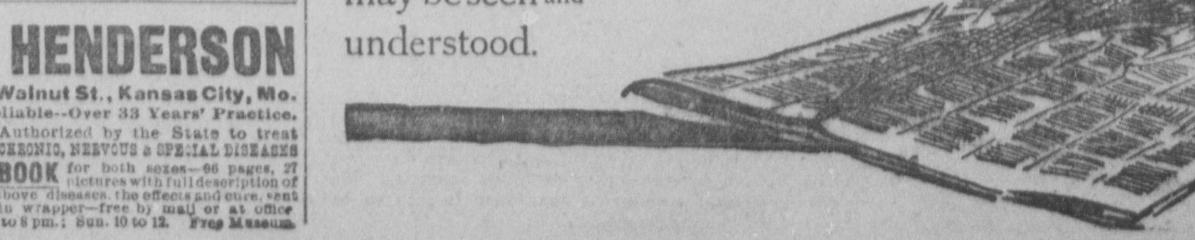


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They consist of a well known New York manufacturer's entire sample line of high class Suits.

Copies of expensive imported models made in this country from imported materials and trimmings with the high cost of duty saved.

Elegant garments which portray the latest French and English fashions adapted to American figures, equal and usually far superior to the best custom work of any city.

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Imported cloths, such as French voile, chiffon cloth, imported serge, English worsted, taffeta silk, Rajah silk and rich satins.

Many of them are extreme novelties, among the new ideas being Suits with Coats of plain colors, the Skirts in contrasting shades; Suits made of the new border cloths in very effective fashions, etc.

**Suits Worth \$98.00 and \$89.00
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A suit in an imported green Chiffon Cloth.
A suit in a beautiful blue Rajah silk.

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A suit in a beautiful brown voile with brown satin combination.

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A suit in a handsome black and white imported cloth.

A plain tailor-made model, simple but elegant.

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A green Voile Suit, silk lined throughout.

A Rajah Silk Suit in heliotrope.

A Suit in a beautiful black French Voile.

A Suit in a handsome black French Serge.

A Suit in light blue French Voile, silk lined.

A Suit in an imported black Voile.

High colors are much in evidence, many of the most effective models being made in Copenhagen blue, reseda green, old rose, golden brown, tan, leather, light gray, smoke and heliotrope.

The Trimmings are simply exquisite, imported Parisian bands in rich colors, trimmings of silver and gold, silk and velvet, hand crocheted work and large artistic, imported buttons.

Then there are a number of black suits very attractive in their elegant simplicity.

We could use a page of this paper describing these suits and then we would not do justice to their beauty. We therefore quote a few prices and ask you to come and see the complete collection. The sale will commence at 8 o'clock Monday.

In the French Room, Third Floor

Suits Worth \$69.00 for \$49.00

A suit in imported blue French serge.

Suits Worth \$79.00 for \$59.00

A suit in an imported cloth, in navy blue and green stripes.

Suits Worth \$149.00 for \$98.00

A suit with a green satin coat and a green voile skirt.

Suits Worth \$98.00 for \$79.00

A suit in a beautiful green Rajah silk.

Suits Worth \$59.00 for \$39.00

A suit in an imported gray checked cloth.

The Sale and Display of Real Irish Laces

Continued Monday and Tuesday

We had such an enthusiastic attendance at the special sale and display of real Irish laces which took place last week in our store that we have arranged to continue it Monday and Tuesday.

This event undoubtedly comes at a very opportune time, as real Irish laces are very appropriate as well as very fashionable trimmings for first communion gowns, graduation gowns, lingerie gowns, wedding gowns, coats, waists, baby dresses, etc.

These Irish laces are made in a great many different patterns. Each one beautiful. The number of the designs only limited by the ingenuity of the workers.

For this special sale and display our foreign representatives were fortunate enough to secure many remarkable values. One shipment only reached us Saturday, too late for the first days of the sale, and will be shown for the first time to-morrow. The special values include the following:

Heavy Irish Lace Allovers
Worth \$27.50 for \$20 a yard
Baby Irish Lace Allovers
Worth \$35 for \$20 a yard
Heavy Irish Festoon Lace
Worth \$35 for \$25 a yard

Narrow Irish Lace Edgings, Insertions and Beadings
Worth 75c to 98c for 39c a yard
Ask to see the real Irish lace robes which are included in this exhibit. They are alone worth a visit to our store.

French Jewelry—500 Samples Direct from the Importer

Delivered to Us by the Traveling Man Who Represents This Importer

There are thirty Necklaces included in this sale lot, which we bought for about the cost of the duty that was paid on them. The remaining articles we secured at just one-half the regular prices. The entire quantity will go on sale to-morrow morning, giving you an opportunity to secure really extraordinary values in beautiful jewelry. Any of the pieces are most appropriate for Easter gifts. We illustrate four of the Necklaces. Remember there are only thirty of them, so come early for best choice.

Necklaces Worth \$10.00 to \$30.00. Choice \$4.98

We illustrate four of these Necklaces, the others are equally as effective. The Necklaces are hand made in sterling silver, the pendants in beautiful designs, set with the finest French brilliants, handsome stones, etc., worth \$10 to \$30; choice for \$4.98.

Jewelry Novelties in this Sale

Worth Sale Price

One Fan Chain \$4.00 \$1.98

Two Topaz Necklaces \$10.00 \$5.00

One Coral Necklace \$8.00 \$3.98

One Amethyst Necklace \$15.00 \$7.50

Three Hat Pins \$2.00 98c

Four Hat Pins \$3.00 \$1.50

One Gold Beads, Studded with

Turquoise \$15.00 \$7.50

One Belt Pin, Topaz Setting \$5.00 \$2.50

One Belt Pin, Amethyst Setting \$4.00 \$1.98

One Belt Pin, Lapis Setting,

Sterling Mounted \$5.00 \$2.50

Two Veil Pins \$3.00 \$1.50

Two Real Coral Cameo Scarf

Pins, 14-k Solid Gold

Mountings \$22.50 \$9.50

\$4.98 EACH.

Fancy Back Combs Included
in This Sale

Worth Sale Price

One Comb, Topaz Mounted \$14.00 \$6.98

One Comb, Cameo Mounted \$14.00 \$6.98

One Comb, Amethyst
Mounted \$10.00 \$5.00

One Comb, Lapis Mounted \$8.00 \$3.98

One Comb, Jet Mounted \$10.00 \$5.00

One Comb, Jet Mounted \$6.00 \$2.98

Bags Included in this Sale

Worth Sale Price

One Gold Bag \$35.00 \$18.00

One Silver Bag \$9.00 \$4.50

One Gunmetal Bag \$20.00 \$10.00

Sale Starts at 8 Monday

All Silk Pongee—27 In. Wide

\$1.25 Quality for 95c a Yard

This is a beautiful all silk pongee in the natural color, a fabric which is now very fashionable and very much in demand for gowns, coats, traveling suits, etc., an excellent quality, 27 inches wide; never before sold at less than \$1.25. Monday, a yard, **95c**

English Valenciennes Lace

Worth 17c to 33c for 10c a Yard

2,000 yards of English Valenciennes Lace Edging and Insertion, included in a recent shipment from our Manchester, England, office. They consist of importers' samples which our representative secured at from one-third to one-half of their real value; qualities that would sell ordinarily at from 17c to 33c a yard and most of them worth at least 25c; your choice to-morrow for a yard, **10c**

These Laces include some matched sets, consisting of one width of insertion and two widths of edging.

Fancy Silk Petticoats

A special purchase of silk petticoats just received from New York in time for this Easter sale. It includes a large variety of styles in handsome fancy silks and desirable plain colors. These particulars:

**This \$7.50 Silk Petticoat
for \$5.98**

The elegant petticoat shown in the illustration is made of a heavy rustling taffeta silk in beautiful plaid patterns, black and white, brown, tan, green, navy blue, Copenhagen blue and red plaid. Made with a full circular flounce in five sections, as illustrated, one of the best values which we have ever offered.

\$5.98

In addition we offer many more special values in Petticoats as follows:

3 styles of \$7.50 and \$8 Petticoats,

at \$5.98

1 style of \$10 Silk Petticoats, \$6.98

2 styles \$12.50 Silk Petticoats, \$8.98

A special display will be made this week of the new spring styles in Silk Petticoats, the assortment including rich plaid, handsome Dresden designs and plain colors, in this season's most fashionable styles, all of them special values.

\$5.98

Skirts Made to Measure—75c for Making

For material you can choose from our entire stock of black and colored dress goods that sell for \$1.00 a yard and upward. The selection includes all the new spring weaves. Choose any of these materials you wish, pay for the material and 75c extra for the making, and we will make any of the skirts illustrated here to your measure, material, making, findings and fitting complete.

This Offer for Monday Only in Our Dress Goods Section, Baltimore Ave. Floor



For the **75c**
Making
C1 C8 C10 Choose
any
Dress
Goods
at
\$1
UP

Baltimore
Avenue
Floor

An Importer's Samples of Beautiful Lace Neckpieces

This is a New York importer's entire sample line of high class Neckwear; all this season's styles. We secured them at a fraction of their value, and they go on sale to-morrow priced as we bought them, giving you all the benefit of our savings.

Every piece a remarkable value, among them beautiful Lace Yokes, Berthas, Boleros, Lace Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets and the new Lace Bretelles. These beautiful pieces can be utilized for trimming and ornamenting gowns, waists, coats, etc. These brief particulars of the prices:

Lace Yokes Worth \$3.50 to \$6.50 for \$1.98

One of them Illustrated

\$7.50 and \$9.50 Lace Boleros and

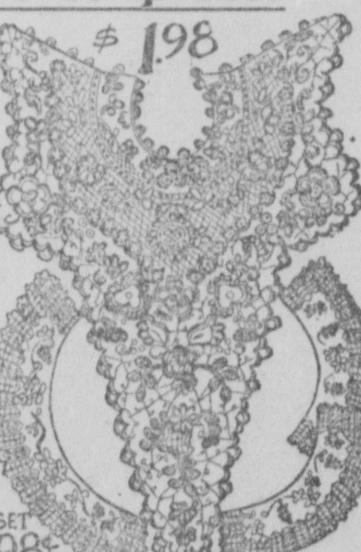
Bretelles for \$2.98

\$3.50 Heavy Venise Lace Collars for 98c

Lace Berthas Worth \$4.50 to \$6.50, 98c

\$5 Lace Collar and Cuff Sets for 98c

One of them Illustrated



SET
98



3,000 Sample Pairs Low Shoes—All Ziegler Bros. Celebrated Make
Tan, Brown and Black Pumps, Sailor Ties, Gibson Ties, Colonial Pumps and Colonial Ties
In Patent Leather, Black Gunmetal Calf, Mat Kid, Vici Kid, Tan Russia Calf and Golden Brown Vici Kid

**Lot 1—\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$3.48
\$7.00 Low Shoes, only \$3.48**

Ziegler's entire line of sample low shoes which were used in taking orders for this season's business.

Only a few pairs of a style, but a large assortment altogether, every pair made in the best possible manner, every pair a new and fashionable shape. Similar shoes are shown in representative shoe stores all over the country at the regular prices. Think of buying low shoes for summer in all the fashionable shades of tan and brown as well as black, right at the commencement of the season at a saving of one-fourth to one-third. This is the opportunity you have in this sale.

THE SALE COMMENCES AT 8 O'CLOCK MONDAY MORNING.

**Lot 2—\$4.00 and \$4.50 \$2.98
Low Shoes, choice for**

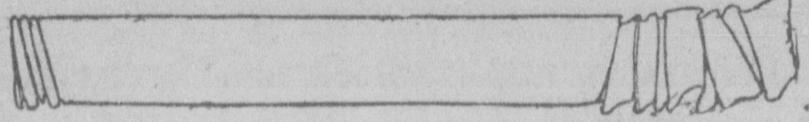
**Lot 3—\$3.50 Low Shoes \$2.48
Your choice for only \$2.48**

We have held many sample sales in the past, each one more successful than its predecessor.

On this occasion we expect to outfit all former efforts, as these samples are undoubtedly the most varied, the best made and the best styles which it has ever been our good fortune to offer you, and then the prices are really remarkable when you consider that this is the commencement of the spring and summer season, when every lady will want to buy one or more pairs of summer Shoes. Come early for the best choice. We cannot fill telephone orders and cannot send any of these sample Shoes on approval.

WHEN STEAMBOATS PLIED THE KAW.

A HALF CENTURY AGO THE STREAM WAS NAVIGABLE FOR FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRAFFIC.



In these latter days it sounds like a jest to speak of the Kaw, or Kansas, river as navigable, and even the recent decree of a United States court which declared the river navigable as far as Argentine is regarded as a "legal fiction." However, the fact is that from 1854 to 1866 as many as thirty-four steamboats plied the Kaw river, carrying passengers and freight. Most of these boats were of small size, but they made a remarkably good showing until a legislature declared the river unnavigable. This permitted the construction of bridges.

The first steamboat which ascended the Kaw was the Excel, a little stern-wheeler drawing about two feet of water. It had remarkably strong engines and carried a cargo of about 100 tons. The trip from Weston, Mo., to Fort Riley was made in two days. H. D. Meeking, who was a passenger on that trip, says:

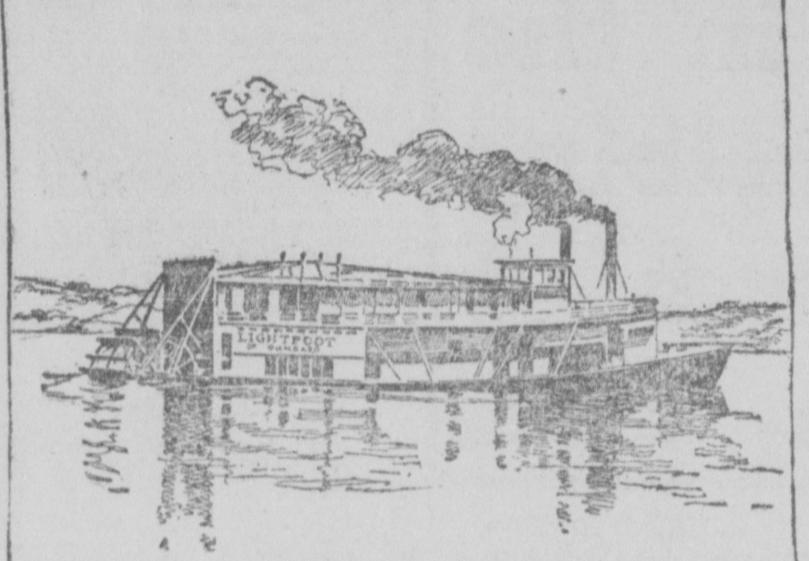
"We found no more difficulty in navigating the Kansas than we did the Missouri. Our pilot ran by surface indications altogether and never ran the boat on a snag or sand bar. We were obliged

to count of low water and returned to Wyandotte.

AND ON THE REPUBLICAN, TOO.

Financier No. 2 went through to Riley, and before returning made a trip forty-two miles up the Republican, which would take her to a point about where Clay Center now stands. Being too large for the Kaw river trade the Financier sought business elsewhere.

The first steamboat built in Kansas was the Lightfoot of Quindaro. It was a stern-wheeler, 100 feet long and twenty-four feet beam, with hold of three or four feet. There were a few staterooms and the freight capacity was probably seventy-five tons on a draft of eighteen inches. It was built by Thaddeus Hyatt of New York city, at Quindaro in 1857. The first and only trip of this boat on the Kansas river began at Wyandotte, April 4, 1857, and ended May 9 of the same year. It took three days to reach Lawrence, a distance of sixty miles by the river, owing to low water and high winds. At DeSoto the ferry rope and wind tore down the smokestacks. Its arrival at Lawrence was celebrated by the firing of a national salute from the famous cannon, Old Sacramento. On the



THE LIGHTFOOT, ONE OF THE EARLY-DAY STEAMBOATS ON THE KAW RIVER.

to land several times a day to get wood and as we had to fell trees and chop them up we were considerably delayed. We occasionally appropriated rails from Indians' truck patches, but nearly always cut down trees for our fuel."

GOOD RUNS ON THE KAW.

This was in April, 1854. In June the Excel made a short trip up the Kaw. On one occasion she carried 50,000 feet of lumber to Lawrence. On another she ran from Leavenworth to Kansas City, seventy-five miles by river, in seven hours, and made seven landings. The Kate Swinney, a 600-ton boat, carried 600,000 feet of lumber to Lawrence in 1858, which was sold there for \$100 per thousand. This boat made a successful trip to Topeka and back to Kansas City.

The little steamer Silver Lake plied up and down the Kaw regularly in 1859. April 1, 1859, the Silver Lake arrived in Kansas City from Topeka loaded with corn and hides for Colonel Nelson and J. S. Chick & Co., the first shipment, which was said at the time, of the products of Kansas by steamboat.

"What time must I be ready, Bill?" asked Barker, casually, as he turned to follow the lieutenant.

"Couldn't you take the oath to Jeff Davis, Syl?" said Dunn, yawning.

"Ain't afraid, Bill; I'm a Union man, you know."

"Damn you! Good night."

In the morning after breakfast Captain Dunn told the condemned that he had his case long and serious consideration during the night, and that he had decided to banish him instead of shooting him.

"Where are you goin' to send me, Bill?" asked the condemned.

"Down in Mississippi."

"You ain't, I won't go."

"You're mushy, Syl."

"If I got that far from home I'd never get back. Might's well be dead."

The two men sat on a log in meditation, Dunn's men, leaning on their squirrel rifles and slug charged shotguns, looking curiously on.

"I'll tell you what, Syl," said Dunn, suddenly rising. "If you'll swear that you'll never try to kill Jeff Davis or to shoot a hole in a Secesh flag I'll let you go home. Come on."

Barker showed no interest.

"No use, Bill," he said, "cause just as sure as I get a sight o' Jeff I'm goin' to take a crack at him. He's the fellow that's tryin' to bust up the Union. But I'll tell you what I'll do."

"Well?"

"If he stays where he's at, I'll swear that I won't go over there and hunt him up."

"Will you?" cried Captain Dunn, delightedly. "I always knew you were the

BIG LOADS AND LIGHT DRAFT.

Another 1859 boat was the Gus Linn, built expressly for the Kansas river. The Gus Linn was 135 feet long, twenty-eight feet beam, drew eight inches light, had a two-foot hold and carried 300 tons. Her captain, B. F. Beasley, had been up the Kaw on the Excel in 1854 and built the Gus Linn in the light of his former knowledge and experience. May 10, 1859, she left Kansas City for up the river with 100 tons of freight, and drawing fifteen inches of water, and reached Fort Riley May 17. May 22 she was back in Kansas City with forty-one passengers and 2,300 sacks of corn shipped from Junction City fully demonstrating that the Kansas is navigable for boats of light draft at ordinary stage of water. The Gus Linn on

this occasion ran from Junction City to Kansas City, 243 miles, in twenty-six hours and made thirty landings. The boat plied up and down the Kaw successfully during the year 1859, but finally left the river for other fields, but more than any other boat it demonstrated the navigability of the Kaw by boats constructed for it and navigated by men who knew its channel.

The Colona was another 1859 boat which successfully navigated the Kaw river. She has the record for the best time ever made by a steamboat on that stream, four hours and forty-five minutes from Lawrence to Kansas City, a distance of sixty miles by river.

STOPPED BY THE "GREAT DROUGHT."

In 1860 was the year of the "great drought" in Kansas, and the water in the river was very low. The steamer Izetta got as far as DeSoto and was destroyed. One of the boilers was purchased by the Emigrant Aid society for sawmill at Lawrence.

The Emma Harmon broke a shaft at Tecumseh and laid up a day for repairs while the passengers went hunting. At Topeka she discharged her cargo on ac-

count of low water and returned to Wyandotte.

Several boats were built for the Kaw river service in 1865, and were navigated there with some success. Among these may be mentioned the Joe Irwin, boat built at Wyandotte; the Hiram Wood, the Jacob Sass and the E. Henley. The Lawrence Tribune of August 18, 1865, said of the E. Henley:

"Sixty passengers came up on the Henley yesterday, most of whom had been waiting at Wyandotte for the cars. Captain Burke himself acted as pilot, and ran the river like an old master, as he is. No detention of any kind occurred on the trip, not experiencing even the common fate of river boats—snags and sandbars. The stream is now in excellent condition, and at present can be navigated by any ordinary Missouri river boat."

WHEN THE FLOOD OF 1866 CAME.

In the spring of 1866 the floods carried away the railroad bridge at the mouth of the Kaw, and the company chartered the Alexander Majors, a big side-wheeler, to run on the river as far as Lawrence until the bridge could be built. This was the last steamboating on the Kaw river.

WHEN "BILL" AND "SYL" AGREED.

TWO CIVIL WAR OPPONENTS FINALLY REACHED AN UNDERSTANDING.

It was in the border states of this country where brother rose up against brother, neighbor against neighbor, that the strangest incidents of the Civil war occurred. Before Sumter was fired on, Bill Dunn and Sylvester Barker were sworn comrades. They hunted, fished and went sparkling together. Then they married and lived on adjoining farms. As occasion arose they helped each other in the field, borrowed corn and swapped sorghum. It was an ideal friendship till the toxins sounded. Dunn went into the Confederacy and became a captain of the Schuyler county guards. Barker thought the Union was right and that Dunn and his crew were insurgents. One day Dunn's men gathered Barker up and Dunn sentenced him to be shot for making war on the South. The Union commanders had been executing bushwhackers and the Rebels evened up when they got a chance.

"All right, Bill," said Barker, "but what's going to become of the oats and the hay? There ain't nobody there to harvest them."

"Got much of a crop, Syl?" asked Captain Dunn.

"About twenty acres."

"The mischief! Well, you can't afford to lose all that. You trot along home, get your stuff laid by and then come back, or I'll send after you."

Barker went home and harvested his hay and oats and gave his wife directions about running the farm. Then he went back and surrendered himself to Dunn's command.

"Get your hay in, Syl?" asked Dunn.

"You bet."

"How'd it turn out?"

"Bout ton and a half to the acre. It was a bit thin."

"What you got on that '40' down on the creek?"

"Nuthin'. Was goin' to sow it in clover but for this."

"Get the seed?"

"No, but the Widow Hopper was goin' to swap me some for a couple o' hogs."

"Thought she'd married again?"

"It didn't come off. That horse trader from Iowa got cold feet after he borrowed a hundred from her. Darn scalawag!"

"Ain't he? Wish we'd catch him. There'd be a wedding or a funeral sure."

The two enemies sat by the campfire, smoked and talked of the old days till late at night. Finally Captain Dunn disposed of their stock and land in that district. "Bob," believing that that region possessed mining possibilities remained and did prospecting for mineral and oil properties.

"What's the matter?" asked Dunn.

"I performed this duty one day. From morning till night a continual throng of people of all classes came sweeping past. It seemed to me that everybody in the capital for many miles around must have come to look for the last time at the well known and much loved features. Among those present much of the time

called him "Crazy Bob" for his persistent effort to transform an ordinary cow pasture into the greatest gold mining camp in America, an effort which was successful, but from which "Crazy Bob" reaped only poverty and affliction.

Womack's father came to Colorado in the early '60s and went into mining. The father and sons, William and Robert, engaged in the cattle raising business. After a time they transferred their stock to the fertile range on the present site of Cripple Creek. Early in the '80s they disposed of their stock and land in that district. "Bob," believing that that region possessed mining possibilities remained and did prospecting for mineral and oil properties.

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Real Estate and Insurance

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A. E. Blacher, Real Estate, 808 Commerce Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. Home phone 2168 Main.

R. W. Cary, Real Estate, residence 8774 Madison, 310 N. Y. Life bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Home phone 1800.

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B. G. Green, Real Estate, 808 Tracy ave., Kansas City, Mo.

R. J. Holmes, Real Estate, 800 Main, residence 2850, E. 11th, Kansas City, Mo.

T. H. Morris, Real Estate, 808 East Gumbel bldg., George H. Site, and Walnut bldg., residence 28d and Benton bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Home phone 5756.

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Henry C. Carpenter, 1608 Wood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

J. S. Schell, 418 Waverly Ave., Builder and Contractor, Kansas City, Kas.

George Wandell, Carpenter, 1618 Walker Ave., Kansas City, Kas.

H. A. Eichhorn, Carpenter, 1606 Penn St., Independence, Mo.

E. B. Ward, Contractor and Builder, Bethany, Mo.

M. D. Rush, Carpenter, Columbus, Mo.

Harry F. Day, Contractor and Builder, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

B. F. DeWitt, Contractor and Builder, Gilman City, Mo.

J. C. Ervin, Carpenter, S. Jefferson St., Kansas City, Kas.

E. T. Scherzer, Gen. Contractor, 208 N. Eighth St., Atchison, Kas.

Chas. Ray, Stone Contractor, R. F. D. No. 2, Kingman, Kas.

W. T. Dent, M. K. & T. Bridge, Carpenter, St. Paul, Kas.

J. W. Kain, Carpenter, Nehawka, Nebr.

Carpenters-Builders

C. A. Teague, Carpenter, Blockton, Ia.

Frank E. Hoover, Hoover & Mason, Ry. Exch. Rd., Hooper, Contracting Engineers, Chicago, Ill.

S. B. Pease, 401 Raynor Ave., Contractor and Builder, Joliet, Ill.

O. E. Peppard, Bridge Builder, 1107 Woodford St., Missouri.

J. C. Cripe, Carpenter, L. Box 208, Berthold, Tex.

T. M. Lamphere, Builder, Chevelon, Wash.

N. P. Asnew, Contractor, 3019 Baltimore, 214 Arlington Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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E. R. Crutcher, Cushing & Sons, Real Estate, Insurance, Loans and Rentals, 808 Oliver, Kansas City, Mo. Home phone 2158.

W. D. Godkins, Real Estate, residence 8941 Howard, Kansas City, Mo. Home phone 5478.

R. W. Cary, Real Estate, residence 8774 Madison, 310 N. Y. Life bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Home phone 1800.

J. A. Bryant, Hunter, Ridge & Bryant, Ridge bldg., residence 3644 Lydia, Kansas City, Mo. Home phone 2168 Main.

Charles Palmer, Carpenter, 1606 Penn St., Kansas City, Mo.

Walter M. Davis, Real Estate, 808 Main, residence 2850, E. 11th, Kansas City, Mo.

John H. Morris, Real Estate, 808 Oliver, Kansas City, Mo. Home phone 5756.

W. D. Godkins, Real Estate, residence 8941 Howard, Kansas City, Mo. Home phone 5478.

R. W. Cary, Real Estate, residence 8774 Madison, 310 N. Y. Life bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Home phone 1800.

J. A. Thompson, Contractor and Builder, 400 Whitney Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Henry C. Carpenter, 1608 Wood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

J. S. Schell, 418 Waverly Ave., Builder and Contractor, Kansas City, Kas.

George Wandell, Carpenter, 1618 Walker Ave., Kansas City, Kas.

H. A. Eichhorn, Carpenter, 1606 Penn St., Independence, Mo.

E. B. Ward, Contractor and Builder, Bethany, Mo.

M. D. Rush, Carpenter, Columbus, Mo.

Harry F. Day, Contractor and Builder, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

B. F. DeWitt, Contractor and Builder, Gilman City, Mo.

J. C. Ervin, Carpenter, S. Jefferson St., Kansas City, Kas.

E. T. Scherzer, Gen. Contractor, 208 N. Eighth St., Atchison, Kas.

Chas. Ray, Stone Contractor, R. F. D. No. 2, Kingman, Kas.

W. T. Dent, M. K. & T. Bridge, Carpenter, St. Paul, Kas.

J. W. Kain, Carpenter, Nehawka, Nebr.

Traveling Men

Geo. H. Bicknell, Traveling Salesman, John Deer Plow Co., Kansas City, Mo.

W. D. Duggins, Traveling Man, Rock Island Implement Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Conrad Townes, Traveling Salesman, Smith-Mc-

Curd-Townes, Traveling Salesman, Kansas City, Mo.

Fred Henderson, Traveling Salesman, St. Louis Branch Bros., Dallas, Texas, Dallas, Texas.

John C. Young, 201 New York Life bldg., Immigration Co., Kansas City, Mo.

W. W. Arthur, Traveling Salesman, Kansas City, Mo.

Thomas Fitzgibbon, Cigar Mfg., 14 E. 6th st., residence 3704 Bell st., Kansas City, Mo.

W. P. Hopper, President Hocquard Bros., Chair Mfrs., 6th and Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. Tel. 2677 Main.

F. C. Niles, Niles & Moser Cigar Co., 1004 Walnut st., Kansas City, Mo. Home phone 2775.

J. M. Seear, car Baker & Lockwood Mfg. Co., 617 Wyandotte, residence 316 Askew ave.

A. V. Trott, Cigar Mfg., 1428 Grand ave., Kansas City, Mo. Bell Grand 1722.

J. C. Hume, Mfg., 717 Garfield, Kansas City, Mo.

Thomas Waldron, Manufacturing Co., Cartage, Mo.

G. L. Conn, 100 Main, Candy and Ice Mfg. Co., McPherson, Kas.

James R. McPherson, Mfg. Wholesale and Retail Cigars, 616 N. Topeka ave., Topeka, Kas.

H. H. Cassidy, Mfg. of Candies, 1007 "G" St., Washington, D. C. W. Phone 3880.

Joseph L. Sheridan, Pres. Sheridan Stove Mfg. Co., Quincy, Ill.

Geo. H. Wilmet, Mfg. Light and Heavy Harness, 40 W. Leonard st., Grand Rapids, Mich.

J. H. Baldwin, Mfg. Brushes, 28 Frankfort st., N. Y. City, N. Y.

Jno. J. Neal, Vice President and Manager American Mfg. Co., Ashland, Ore.

H. B. Lyons, 2710 "G" St., President The Quaker City Shirt Mfg. Co., factories, Amarillo, Texas.

H. H. McCorde, travel for Askew Saddlery Co., Kansas City, Mo. residence Salt Lake, Utah.

Manufacturers

Charles E. Adams, Mattress Manufacturer, 1427 Washington st., Kansas City, Mo. Home phone Main 3602.

John F. Budd, Postmaster, Birch Tree, Mo. L. Mowder, Postmaster, Braymer, Mo.

M. S. Crockett, Postmaster, Cedar Gap, Mo.

D. F. Isenhower, Postmaster, Graveton, Mo.

Eli Simmons, Postmaster, Hadsell, Mo.

C. M. Gilohart, Postmaster, Lathrop, Mo.

Frank E. Cloyes, Assistant Postmaster, Atchison, Mo.

W. M. Hafford, Postmaster, Duquesne, Kas.

William Smith, Postmaster, Galena, Kas.

D. B. Wocott, Postmaster, Garfield, Kas.

A. C. Dow, Postmaster, LaCross, Kas.

Seth Ingalsbee, Postmaster, Wheaton, Kas.

M. H. Davis, Postmaster, Mitchellville, Ia.

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OLD COMRADES TO MEET.

Veterans Who Served With "Fighting Bob" Tells How He Received the Title.
From the Los Angeles Herald.

Out in the county hospital, lost sight of by the world in which he was once a hero, is an old veteran of three wars, known to the inmates of the institute only as "Old Cap'n."

He walks about eccentrically on two canes, and visitors pass by him carelessly, for there is nothing left of him now to indicate his past; the old fire and courage are departed; the strength and sinew of other days have given way to palsy and rheumatism.

But "Old Cap'n" has a record which many might honor and many envy.

He was once saluted by the bravest officers of the United States army and navy—officers who since have earned renown, perished in war or passed into history with medals and monuments.

His name is Captain Daniel McLaughlin. That tells but little to the present generation, but to the very few who knew him, when he aided and fought with the British, stars in the famous battle of the Taiping forts, at the mouth of the Pei-ho, way back in 1858, when the American Commodore Tattnall invented the phrase "blood is thicker than water"—brother sailor's in distress; I'll help him out!—to those who knew him in those days the name recalls a series of valiant deeds in which not once, but many times, this feeble veteran, then in the prime of a vigorous, fearless life—risked death for principle.

It was in that battle of the British that Commodore Tattnall brought his vessel to their assistance, towing a junk with 600 English fighters and re-inforcements into action, after the American vessel had lowered her pennant and ensign.

"Captain" McLaughlin was one of the Americans aboard that famous vessel who fought with the Britishers. He also served in the Mexican and Civil wars, distinguishing himself for many deeds of valor.

During the Civil war he was one of eight men who received a peculiar type of medal for his bravery.

The government gave but eight of the medals of that class, and Captain McLaughlin wears the only one of them that now is left. He has it tied to a G. A. R. ribbon, and it hangs down on his vest where everyone can see it, though none know what it is. The medal is so large it would really be cumbersome to anybody but McLaughlin. He is very proud of it. Two of the other eight were buried at sea with their owners. One was buried ashore with a cavalryman. Two were lost in the San Francisco fire, and two were buried in the trenches of Gettysburg. The other will go with McLaughlin to his final resting place.

Aside from McLaughlin's career as a sea and land fighter, he has the distinction of having been at Annapolis when "Fighting Bob" Evans received his sobriquet. McLaughlin tells the story in an interesting manner.

"Bob," he says, "was raised by very religious parents and when he went to Annapolis was presented by his mother with a number of Scriptural mottoes, which for some reason were objectionable to a certain class of rough cadets who were inclined to taunt Evans when he first appeared at the academy. 'Bob' stuck the mottoes up in his room, and was told by the officer of the day he must take them down.

"Evans was a powerful and fearless fellow, always, and not afraid to champion his principles. He refused to remove the mottoes, and a quarrel ensued. As a subordinate, most fellows would have stood almost anything rather than the risk of expulsion. Not so with 'Bob.' The first thing that officer knew he was lying on his back with a bloody nose and a badly distorted countenance."

"That started it, I. Somebody hailed Evans as 'Fighting Bob,' the fellow that ain't afraid of any o' 'em' and the title became permanent in after years, when in numerousistic encounters Evans scored triumph after triumph, and came to be looked upon as the champion fighter of Annapolis."

The Harbinger.
"Ees com' da spreng!" da people say, An' winter time ees gone away.
I hope ees true, because you know, I am so weak weet ice an' snow;
I am so seck eensis my soul.
For gotta buy so much coal,
An' overent, an' warm clo'es,
Ees com' da spreng! Da spreng ees here,

Ees com' da spreng! da people say, An' so I am com' out to day.
For justa see eef eet ees true,
An' play de musica for you.
Da weent is colda'ough for mak'
Me wanta stop an' goa back,
But som'ing's eesperin' me eet, my eet!
Ees com' da spreng! Da spreng ees here,

Ees com' da spreng! da people say,

Dat passa by an' hear me play
T'acion on de street pian.
"See da Dago man, man!"

Day say: "dat's mean da weenter's past
An' spreng ees gassin' here at last."

I never hear sooch funny theeng;

Dey taka me for sign of spreng!

Catholic Standard.

Juvenile Ignorance.
From the Chicago Tribune.

"Paw, why do we have to pay for the water we use? We don't have to buy our air."

That only shows, my son, that you have never had to pay a gas bill."

MARCH CIRCULATION.**THE DAILY AND SUNDAY STAR.**

The actual number of papers printed and sold during the month of March was as follows:

March 1...148,117	March 17...145,020
March 2...146,104	March 18...145,139
March 3...146,295	March 19...144,959
March 4...146,045	March 20...144,468
March 5...146,068	March 21...144,507
March 6...146,041	March 22...144,282
March 7...146,079	March 23...145,000
March 8...147,699	March 24...144,417
March 9...145,576	March 25...145,025
March 10...145,511	March 26...144,299
March 11...145,471	March 27...144,371
March 12...145,489	March 28...143,702
March 13...145,605	March 29...144,048
March 14...147,313	March 30...143,862
March 15...147,312	March 31...144,033
Total for month.....4,509,983	
Less deductions.....116,753	

Total papers sold.....4,393,228
Average for month.....141,717
Average for March, 1907.....140,226

Ner gain1,491
"All "exchanges" copies used by employees, unsold or returned papers and sample copies are omitted from the claimed circulation.

The paid circulation of The Star's morning paper—The Times—during March averaged 139,589 copies per day.

THE WEEKLY STAR.

The actual circulation during the month of March follows:

March 4...255,580	March 18...255,767
March 11...255,668	March 23...255,912

Total for month.....1,022,927

Less deductions.....264

Total papers sold.....1,023,663

Average for month.....288,665

Average for March, 1907.....233,639

Net gain1,491

Grocery Bargains

It's nothing new for you to find exceptional bargains at this big Triple Store; in fact, that's what you are accustomed to, but our bargains for tomorrow are even better than usual. So come and get your share.

SUGAR

At 20 per cent less than wholesale.
19 lbs. \$1.
23 lbs. \$1.
On \$5 orders for other goods. \$1.
22 lbs. Brown Sugar. \$1.
14 lbs. Loin Sugar. \$1.
14 lbs. Powdered Sugar. \$1.

TEAS AND COFFEES

From 15 to 25 per cent less than retail prices.

40c Japan Tea, lb. 29c
40c Gunpowder Tea, lb. 29c
The English Breakfast, lb. 29c
15c Tea Siftings, lb. 10c
15c Crushed Java Coffee, lb. 7c
20c Javance Package Coffee, lb. 12c
30c Perfection Coffee, 5 lbs. 8c
32c Mocha and Java Coffee, 4 lbs. 8c
Q. O. Q. brand, best Coffee in Kansas City for the money, 5-lb. carton. 8c
Premium free with every carton.

MEATS AND LARD

At straight packing house prices.

Round Hams, lb. 31c
Fine Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. 34c
Best Salt Pork, lb. 19c
No. 2000 Rex Pure Lard. 80c
No. 1000 Rex Pure Lard. 87c
No. 5 pure Rex Pure Lard. 9c
Cleaver Brand Butter, lb. 28c
Butter, per lb. 10c
Eggs, 2 dozen. 25c
Finest Colorado Potatoes, bushel. 25c
Gallon Pigs, lb. 10c
Gallon Eggs, lb. 10c
Fresh baked Ginger Bread, lb. 8c
Gallon cans peeled Peaches. 25c
Gallon cans Apples. 25c
Gallon cans Tomato. 25c
Gallon Jugs Prepared Mustard. 25c
Fancy Lemons, dozen. 10c
4 oz size Naval Oranges, dozen. 25c

CANNED GOODS

At Less Than Wholesale.
Good Sugar Corn, 5c dozen. 6c
Extra Extra Sweet Corn, 7½c dozen. 9c
Extra E. June Peas, 10c dozen. 11c
Extra E. June Peas, 10c dozen. 11c
Green Beans, can 5c dozen. 9c
Succotash, can 5c dozen. 9c
Quart. cans Sauerkraut dozen. 75c
Table Peaches, 10c dozen. 22c
Table Apricots, 25c dozen. 22c
Table Apples, 10c dozen. 22c
Red Salmon, 12½c dozen. 11c
1 lb. Caviar Oyster, 10c dozen. 11c
1 lb. size Mustard Sardines, 5 cans. 25c
5 cans Oil Sardines. 25c

CLAIRVOYANTS

DROLICHL—Hannah. Notice—All members of the Progressive Order of the West, of the death of Sister Hannah Drolich, wife of the late Deputy Grandmaster M. Drolich.

Funeral will be held from the residence, 3308 Flora, Sunday, 2 p. m. All other lodges will take notice. By the order of Alfred Dryden Lodge No. 118.

HANNA—Mrs. Carrie Finley, died at her late residence, 4025 Greenwood avenue, Chicago, Saturday, 18th, Hanna was the widow of Archibald Hanna, at one time deputy county recorder.

The remains will arrive in Kansas City this morning and burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

CLAUS—Henry, 88 years old, died at 643 South Second street, Kansas City, Kas., Thursday morning.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Daniels Bros., undertaking rooms. Burial in Argentine cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express to our neighbors and friends our sincere thanks for their kindness and sympathy in our bereavement at the loss of our husband and half brother.

MRS. ADA HEDRIX, M. O. ROGER,
MURRAY & MRS. CHARLES SCHULZE and

Home tel. 7804 Main. 810 E. 15th st., K. C., Mo.

We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all our friends, neighbors and friends who were so kind to us in our sorrow and loss of our dear boy Theodore A. Weeks. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Weeks, 2925 Madison st.

We desire to thank the very kind friends and neighbors who have shown us their sympathy and love in our bereavement. Reunite the separated. I tell the outcome of business affairs, speculations, investments, etc. Success guaranteed. I have helped thousands of people. Call 619 E. 14th. Phone 4814 Grand.

We wish to express our thanks to neighbors and friends; also the Rev. Mr. C. M. Cray for their loving sympathy and youth. Her advice in business matters, law suits and investments is invaluable.

Other mediums may imitate her, but none can help us as she does. We are grateful for your help and desire of your heart can be accomplished. Separated husbands and wives and estranged lovers brought together, difficulties and distances notwithstanding—insures you the love of the one you love.

Don't waste time on others less capable

—come at once to

ADAM GEYSER,
Home tel. 7804 Main. 810 E. 15th st., K. C., Mo.

KAROMA, CLAIRVOYANT—JUST WHAT

YOU WANT TO KNOW.

HORSES, WAGONS, CATTLE, ETC.**Livery Men and Autos**

DON'T LET SOME NEW MAN GET YOUR business away from you by putting in automatics. Put in our cars instead. A good, fine used car will do the business better than a cheap new one. We have them that we can recommend. Our customers on used cars will recommend us.

E. P. Moriarity Co.
1612 Grand

FOR SALE—FINEST MEDIUM SIZE HORSE and double seated extension top surrey to match; the city surrey, \$100; the carriage, \$100; all children very desirable for small family or children; horse a beauty; outfit cost \$400; \$250 cash will take it. 604 Postal Tel. bldg. Home phone 168 Main.

NELLY'S 1912 TRIAL FACING, 2:17:41; BAY mare, 6 years old; perfectly city broke for lady to ride or drive; the handsomeness mare in the city; if you are looking for something good, see her; no further fee and will sell reasonably; plug buyers needn't call. Address 1109 Park ave.

WANTED TO BUY—HORSE, SUITABLE FOR RIDE; perfect city break for lady; any day, 8 to 9 p. m., or by appointment any time. Iman Box Co., 21st and McGee.

ROAD GRADING OUTFIT. Elevated grades, 4 dirt wagons, 4 wheel scrapers, all in good condition; will sell cheap or exchange for horses or cattle. A. D. Atkins, 459 Ridge Road.

FOR SALE—1 BEAUTIFULLY SORREL mare, weight 1,150; thoroughly family broke; also 1 black horse, weight 1,500 lbs.; sound; 7 years old; no plug buyers. 1617 Woodland.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 8 TEAMS, 8 stock wagons and a good business; reason for selling, sickness. Apply at home, 13th and Bell, K. C., Mo., from 8 to 4. J. M. Jackson.

FOR SALE—A MAGNIFICENT DRAFT horse; true puller, sound, and right out of work; will sell for cash or trade for a light work horse. Call Dugger's stable, 13th and Main.

GOOD PASTURE FOR HORSES; PLENTY of water, 1½ miles west of Ovada, Mo.; for rent; 100 head called and returned. Orr & Shiner, Home phone 1696x 1820.

GOOD HARNESS, RUBBER TIRE BUGGY; 900-pound capacity; leather horse; \$125. If taken at once. Also 1,000-pound mare, cheap. Call 493 Quincy, Sunday.

4 GOOD, SOUND, FAT WORK HORSES, 1,000 lbs.; 800 lbs.; 750 lbs.; 5½ wagon and harness mounted harness. Call 306 Shawnee or 408 Kansas ave., Armourdale.

A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. Swell team and carriage in the city; also fine one-horse trap. 1811 N. 7th, Kansas City, Kas. Home 287 West.

FOR SALE—NICE YANKEE SURVEY HORSE, 16 hands high, weight 1,550; sound; two double seated rigs and harness; one heavy and one light. 1418 Forest.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK TEAM; 8 GOOD sets double harness; all in first class shape; will sell separate. 911 Southwest Blvd., Rose-dale, Kas.

SELL OR TRADE FOR MARES, CATTLE or merchandise, equity extra fine ½ acre, close in; balance all easy payments. Address A, 287 Star.

WANTED—GOOD TEAM OF ABOUT 4, 400 lbs.; prefer mares; not over \$300; give description and place. F. Canby, Route 1, Bethel, Kas.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HIGH CLASS blood bay combination horse, 6 years old; will be shown by George Anderson, 1618 Tracy, to-day.

1 TEAM MATCH BAY HORSES SALE; weight 2,200; sound; good pullers; 1 horse, car, buggy; city broke; safe for lady. 1888 Central.

FOR SALE—FINE TEAM OF CARRIAGE horses; also station wagon, spider phaeton, brougham and harness. Address A, 307 Star.

SMALL HORSE FOR GIRL, 12 TO 14 years old; must be gentle and good looking. Mrs. Homer Reed, 76th and Main, Waldo.

BEST CASH OFFER OR TRADE TAKES Cleveland bay stallion and black jack. Call quick. J. H. Peterson, Tonganoxie, Kas. R. 6.

FOR SALE—SURREY, MARE, WEIGHT 1,550, 6 years old; sound; thoroughly city broke; 2400 Chestnut; no plug buyers.

HORSES, WAGONS, HARNESS, FRESH mulch cows constantly on hand; cash or payment. E. L. House, 2223 Grand.

LADIES' COMBINATION HORSE; FINE saddle; good driver; 8 years old; gentle; 1550 and Tracy; Bell phone, South 908.

FOR SALE—A MARE 8 YEARS OLD, HAR- ness, buggy and harness; in good condition; cheap. Inquire 1615 Harrison st.

RATTLING GOOD TEAM SMALL PONIES, 1,100 lbs. the sound; \$55; no further use. 1618 Olive st.

WANTED—GOOD, YOUNG, SOUND gelding; will pay cash. Christian, 10 S. Park, Kansas City, Kas.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; HEAVY WORK team wagon and harness; taken on a mortgage. Inquire 1786 Forest.

FOR SALE—LADY'S RUBBER TIRE PHA-eton; first-class condition; \$45. E. N. Weber, 1818 Washington.

NICE BAY HORSE, RUNABOUT AND harness; cheap; will sell separate. Call at 6515 Independence ave.

WORKHORSE, SINGLE BUGGY AND NO 1 ice bed for sale at 3238 Roanoke Blvd., Home Main 6410.

CASH FOR GOOD LOOKING, DOG-GEN-tle horse for lady to drive to light trap. 3924 Garfield.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK OR DELIVERY horse; must be sold by Tuesday, \$50. 1825 Indiana.

LARGE, FAMILY SURVEY HORSE FOR sale. Inquire 5th house west of 48d and State Line.

BAY HORSE AND TOP BUGGY FOR sale; safe for ladies and children. Inquire 2881 Vine.

WANT GOOD SINGLE DRIVER 6 OR 7 years old; no plugs. Dr. Strother, 921 Benton Ave.

HORSE AND BUGGY FOR SALE; \$80; will sell separate. 825 Cheyenne ave., Armourdale.

BLACK DRIVING MARE \$87.50; BRAND new rubber tire runabout; \$97.50. 2005 Indiana.

HORSES, WAGONS AND HARNESS, cash or on payment, 1401½ Independences ave.

FOR SALE—FINE, BLACK FAMILY horse, 4100 Genesee; Home phone, South 1405.

FOR SALE—COLUMBUS RUBBER TIRE Stanhope, in splendid condition. 2018 Campbell.

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK, BLIND MARE buggy, harness; leaving city. 802 Kensington.

FOR SALE—ONE-HORSE WAGON FOR plow or phaeton. 1511 Central; rear.

EXTRA GOOD WORK TEAM FOR SALE, in good flesh, weight 2,600. 1417 Walnut.

STYLISH WILKES BAY HORSE; CAN GO 8-minute gait. 816 South 9th, Armourdale.

GENTLE PONY FOR SALE OR TRADE for cow. 214 Edgerton, Kansas City, Kas.

WATED—HORSE FOR STATION WAGON; safe for lady. Callishan, Home 1486 East.

HORSES, WAGONS AND HARNESS, C. H. or payment. 1518 East 19th, Stephens.

FOR SALE—A GOOD HORSE; \$50. Doran's place, Bell phone 241 West.

SMALL SHETLAND PONY; WILL SELL reasonable. Call 817 Park ave.

FOR SALE—GENTLE MARE, BUGGY AND harness; cheap. 1824 Euclid.

ONE TEAM OF HORSES, WEIGHT 2,800; for sale at 1908 Missouri ave.

FOR SALE—PAIR BAY HORSES, WEIGHT 2,700. 2107 Bellefontaine.

GOOD WORK TEAM FOR SALE AT 1828 Harrison, in rear.

FOR SALE—SOUND 1,200-LB HORSE, \$99.

FOR SALE—GOOD 1,800-LB HORSE M. Holmes, Call Sunday p. m.

FOR SALE—GOOD 1,800-LB HORSE Bear 918 Forest.

HORSES, WAGONS, CATTLE—CON.

FOR SALE—THE HOSOMESITE BLACK high and trotter, in Missouri; 15½ hands; 7 years old, very stylish; has had the money to build them. We have over 100 styles to show you. Here are a few of the bargains: An auto buggy, factory cost \$60; our price, \$40. A fine rubber tire driving wagon, factory cost \$83; our price, \$55. A hill climber top buggy, factory cost \$87.50; our price, \$75.

EVANS STOCK FARM, WESTON, MO. PHONE 209. OFFER THE SERVICE OF THEIR FAMOUS KENTUCKY SADDLE STALLION, "EAGLE" 10½ hands, 1,500 lbs.

A show horse of the highest standard, as beautiful as any horse living; perfect in conformation, disposition, style, action and manners; a combination horse; a successful sire; jet black; 16 hands; 1,200 lbs. the horse, the entire son of Black Squirrel 58. Fee only \$20. Fast and attention breeding season, \$2 per month. Write for further information and extended pedigree.

HAND-SOME, STYLISH BLACK HORSE, 1,000 lbs., trotted well; 8 years old; sound; the timeman's driver; also combination mare, 7 years old, weight 1,100 lbs.; sound and city broke; 16 hands; 1,200 lbs.; 6-year-old station wagon. I seek exchange horses. 8891 Dixon.

FOR SALE—SALE—FINEST MEDIUM SIZE horse and double seated extension top surrey to match; the city surrey, \$100; the carriage, \$100; all children very desirable for small family or children; horse a beauty; outfit cost \$400; \$250 cash will take it. 604 Postal Tel. bldg. Home phone 168 Main.

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WANTED TO BUY—HORSE, SUITABLE for survey; weight 1,100 pounds; age 8 to 9 years old; sound; safe for lady; any day, 8 to 9 p. m., or by appointment any time. Iman Box Co., 21st and McGee.

ROAD GRADING OUTFIT. Elevated grades, 4 dirt wagons, 4 wheel scrapers, all in good condition; will sell cheap or exchange for horses or cattle. A. D. Atkins, 459 Ridge Road.

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WANTED—GOOD TEAM OF ABOUT 4, 400 lbs.; prefer mares; not over \$300; give description and place. F. Canby, Route 1, Bethel, Kas.

FOR SALE—FINE TEAM OF CARRIAGE horses; also station wagon, spider phaeton, brougham and harness. Address A, 307 Star.

SMALL HORSE FOR GIRL, 12 TO 14 years old; must be gentle and good looking. Mrs. Homer Reed, 76th and Main, Waldo.

BEST CASH OFFER OR TRADE TAKES Cleveland bay stallion and black jack. Call quick. J. H. Peterson, Tonganoxie, Kas. R. 6.

FOR SALE—SURREY, MARE, WEIGHT 1,550, 6 years old; sound; thoroughly city broke; 2400 Chestnut; no plug buyers.

HORSES, WAGONS, HARNESS, FRESH mulch cows constantly on hand; cash or payment. E. L. House, 2223 Grand.

LADIES' COMBINATION HORSE; FINE saddle; good driver; 8 years old; gentle; 1550 and Tracy; Bell phone, South 908.

FOR SALE—A MARE 8 YEARS OLD, HAR-ness, buggy and harness; in good condition; cheap. Inquire 1615 Harrison st.

RATTLING GOOD TEAM SMALL PONIES, 1,100 lbs. the sound; \$55; no further use. 1618 Olive st.

WANTED—GOOD, YOUNG, SOUND gelding; will pay cash. Christian, 10 S. Park, Kansas City, Kas.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; HEAVY WORK team wagon and harness; taken on a mortgage. Inquire 1786 Forest.

FOR SALE—LADY'S RUBBER TIRE PHA-eton; first-class condition; \$45. E. N. Weber, 1818 Washington.

NICE BAY HORSE, RUNABOUT AND harness; cheap; will sell separate. Call at 6515 Independence ave.

WORKHORSE, SINGLE BUGGY AND NO 1 ice bed for sale at 3238 Roanoke Blvd., Home Main 6410.

CASH FOR GOOD LOOKING, DOG-GEN-tle horse for lady to drive to light trap. 3924 Garfield.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK OR DELIVERY horse; must be sold by Tuesday, \$50. 1825 Indiana.

LARGE, FAMILY SURVEY HORSE FOR sale. Inquire 5th house west of 48d and State Line.

BAY HORSE AND TOP BUGGY FOR sale; safe for ladies and children. Inquire 2881 Vine.

WANT GOOD SINGLE DRIVER 6 OR 7 years old; no plugs. Dr. Strother, 921 Benton Ave.

HORSE AND BUGGY FOR SALE; \$80; will sell separate. 825 Cheyenne ave., Armourdale.

BLACK DRIVING MARE

BUSINESS CHANCES—CONTINUED.

A LONG ESTABLISHED FIRM, BUSINESS LOCATED SOUTH, TOWN 70,000; WILL RENT OR SELL TO RESPONSIBLE FIRM OR INDIVIDUAL CLOAK, SUIT AND MILLINERY, COOK, FURNITURE, ETC., TRADE WHICH ARE HIGH CLASS; SIZE OF FLOOR 120X100 FEET; LOCATION BEST IN TOWN; INVITING DOWN STAIRS ENTRANCE, PLENTY OF WINDOW FOR DISPLAY; THIS FLOOR SOLD LAST; ABOUT \$100,000 IN BUSINESS; A GROWING ONE; STOCK ON HAND CAN BE BOUGHT RIGHT. ADDRESS A, 288 Star.

FOR SALE.**Blacksmith Shop**

Fine opening for a good man; power machinery, fully equipped, good railroad town, and more work than you can do; 6-room house; shop 40x6 ft, 2-story; price \$2,500. Address G, 100 Star.

START IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF.

I cleared \$25,000 in 3 years in the real estate and immigration business and commenced with my own capital; you can do the same if you will follow my instructions and represent us in your locality, at the same time build up a business which will make you independent for life; \$150 cash required, which is secured; all necessary supplies furnished; send references first letter, Address E, 46 Star.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Restaurant, located in the heart of the business district, doing a \$3,000 business, clear, which is increasing very rapidly; owner sold and is compelled to leave town; will sell or exchange.

JORDAN INC., CO.,
609 Gumbel bldg.

OPENINGS FOR BUSINESS HOUSES are plentiful along the Rock Island Frisco Lines in the rapidly growing Southwest and West; particularly attractive are some of the houses for general stores; if you are interested, write us, outlining kind of location preferred; send for literature. M. Schuler, Industrial Commissioner, Rock Island Frisco Lines, St. Louis Mo.

A NEW TOWN IN A NEW STATE (Council Hill, Okla.) offers excellent business opportunities; will have ten times the present population in two years; substantial town of red merit; ground floor space available for rent in each locality on \$5 a month payments. UNION TOWNSITE COMPANY, Muskogee, Ok.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS. We want 1 reliable, honest man or woman in each locality in the United States to act as agent for our wonderful new business; big money to be won; full instructions and exclusive territory free; write to-day. Chatham Fireless Cooker Co., 1818 McGee st., Kansas City, Mo.

ANYBODY CAN MAKE BIG MONEY ANYWHERE SELLING ICE CREAM CONES; we have the best cones baked made; costs only \$8.50; profits immense; write for plan and details; enclosing check; it is just the time to start. Western Candy & Bakers Supply Co., St. Louis, Mo.

LARGE PROFITS MADE IN BUYING prime cattle and wheat; pamphlet fully explaining method of dealing with these "indemnities" mailed free; also tells how an investment of \$200 in calls alone made over \$700 in one day. The Mutual Grain Co., 82 Wall st., New York.

AGENCIES GIVEN—PERFECTED COM-plete line perforated metal chair seats; superior; durable; sanitary; fast seat; special designs; all sizes; reasonable prices; families; little capital; big profits. Yule Metal Seat Co., 260 West Broadway, New York.

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING GROCERY and market on lively corner; great transfer point; good cash trade and fine order business; owner has other business and cannot give this entire attention; will invoice or snap; no traders; no agents. Address A, 180 Star.

50 NEW IMPROVED HILLY PENNY PEANUT vending machines with carry \$45 weekly for your store; with your help; \$100 weekly profit on \$400 investment. Hilly Gum Co., 127 Market st., Chicago.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND FURNISH-INGS. All new, clean, dry nice business; elegant location and new room; will sell or exchange for property; invoice about \$1,000; located cor. 9th and Euclid.

IMITATION TYPEWRITER LETTERS TO match typewriter; 1,000, \$5.00; additional lots, \$1.50 per 1,000; job printing, large and small lots, at reasonable prices. K. M. Hobson Printing Co., 1915 Main st., Rochester, N. Y.

FOR RENT—MERCANTILE LOCATION in Muskogee, Okla.; 4500 feet fronting on two streets; new building; centrally located. Address Culbertson & Toom, Hinton Theater bldg., Muskogee, Ok.

PRESS FOR SALE—6 COLUMN QUARTO Cranston cylinder and newspaper folder, all guaranteed first class condition, for best offer received at once. Address Harvey Eckert, Lar- ned, Kas.

PATENTS SECURED OR RETURNED; free report as to patentability; illustrated guide book and all inventions wanted; sent free. Dan Wilkens & Co., Washington, D. C.

PHOTO STUDIO; TOWN OF 1,500; NO competition; everything first class; time north, light, large rooms; cheap rates; satisfactory rea-sons. In M. Strong, Lathrop, Mo.

WANTED—INFORMATION REGARDING good business for sale; not particular about character; nice opportunity to deal with; give me your price and full description. Address A, 100 Star.

DOCTOR—I WILL SELL MY OFFICE, drugs, library and residence with well estab-lished practice. Neb. state; good room; school here; 1,500 inhabitants; \$2,000 cash; \$650 three years' time. Dr. L. A. Fairchild.

FOR SALE—GOOD, UP-TO-DATE STOCK shoes, hats, gen's furnishings; best town in state; netting \$200 per month; invoices \$800; might consider trade for half. Address Box 88, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

MANUFACTURING—WANT TO MEET business man or two with capital to manufacture agricultural machine; increases purchases' cash earnings 20 per cent; thousands used. Address A, 2 Star.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED WEEKLY newspaper; 12 columns; good circulation; \$1,000 per year; clear \$1,500 last year; failing; plant; good stand; \$1,400. Address A, 60 Star.

FEW DOLLARS WILL START A PRO-cessor mail order business; we furnish catalogues and everything necessary; by our easy method failure impossible. Milburn-Hicks, Chi-cago.

SHIRT FACTORY—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN factory for sale; business well established; will bear the closest investigation; credit A; best reason for selling. Address A, 100 Star.

HOW TO FINANCE A BUSINESS—En-trepreneur clearly shown by descriptive bulletins (No. 26) which we forward free. Business Development company, 117 Nassau st., New York.

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING DOWNTOWN bather shop in city; land lease; cause poor; for particulars call or address Wheaton Land Co., 429 Scarritt bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—200 AND 250 STORE, Mc-Alester, Okla.; 18,000 sq. ft., new, clean, varied stock; good stand; best reason for selling; no syndicate competition. H. W. Kelley.

FOR SALE—SMALL HOTEL IN BUSI-NESS district, doing a good business; good surroundings; cheap for cash. Address A, 831 Star.

WANT TO COMMUNICATE WITH PARTY having \$300 to \$500; have proposition which will pay 800 per cent in five years. Address A, 127 Star.

FOR SALE—A GOOD 2-CHAIN BARBER shop in town of 1,200 pop., 8 miles from the oil fields. Write to Po Box 158, Haskell, Okla.

FOR SALE—NEW CLOTHING STOCK; splendid location; town of 1,000; will \$500 required; a bargain if taken at once. Address G, 689 Star.

FOR SALE—POOL ROOM OF 6 TABLES, 1 bowling alley; good location; doing good business; snap; won't last long. Address G, 208 Star.

I MAKE \$1,000 A MONTH; STARTED with \$5; will explain how; anyone can do the work home. Warn, 833 Washington Blvd., Chi-cago.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN STOCK HARD-ware; not to exceed \$5,000; good small town in Eastern Kansas. G. P. Lamberton, Goodland, Kas.

CANDY KITCHEN WITH SODA FOUN-tain in a town of 6,000; fine location, good business; good reasons for selling. Address A, 68 Star.

GROCERYMEN, ATTENTION—SPLENDID location, new stone building, corner, will rent store and flat above. 89th and Highland, Bir-kett.

PARTNER WANTED WITH \$150 TO INVEST; guaranteed \$40 worth and expenses. Call 1805 A. 14th st., 4th floor; between 10 and 4.

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH—LUMBER yard, small town, Kansas or Nebraska. Ad-dress, giving prospectus. A, 110 Star.

WELL PAYING GROCERY; NO COMPE-tition; will invoice; want cash; no trades. Mil-ler, 818 Wyandotte, Room 442.

BEST EQUIPPED LUNCHROOM IN THE city for sale; come and take cash; fine loca-tion. Address A, 103 Star.

WANTED TO PURCHASE A FIRE INSUR-ance business in Kansas City for cash. Ad-dress G, 206 Star.

WANT TO BUY OR RENT A STAR OR JOURNAL route. Address A, 86 Star.

FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP; CHEAP. 496 Westport ave.

IF LOOKING FOR RESTAURANT CALL 866 Grand.

BUSINESS CHANCES—CONTINUED.

BUSINESS CHANCES—CONTINUED.

HAVE YOU THE OPPORTUNITY OF placing your money where the returns are assured on a basis of 12 per cent? Is it not worth your time to investigate the proposition? We can arrange for the transfer of your non-dividend paying stock for this 12 per cent in exchange for the transfer of your stock, but even greater earning power than above stated. It can now pay as much as 20 per cent on the stock issued.

This coupled with the assurance that the earn-ing will be materially increased, makes it a decidedly attractive investment in every respect.

Become familiar with this proposition. It will cost you nothing. Write today. THE ALLEGRA CO., 181 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE.**Mr. Business Man****PERHAPS YOUR ADVERTISEMENT**

WILL INTEREST SOME OF THE 250,000

PROSPEROUS FARMERS AND STOCK

RAISERS WHO RECEIVE THE KANSAS

CITY WEEKLY STAR EACH WEEK. WHY

NOT PLACE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT IN

ITS COLUMNS? THE ADVERTISING RATE

IS ONLY 7 CENTS PER WORD, OR 50

CENTS A LINE. NO ADVERTISEMENT AC-

CEPTED LESS THAN \$1.00. ADVERTISE-

MENTS IN ITS COLUMNS ALWAYS BRING

THE DESIRED RESULTS.

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FOR SALE.**Branch Office Manager**

Thoroughly reliable and energetic party with \$1,000 cash to manage branch office for large real estate and colonization company handling lands in the West on our profit sharing plan; position to pay right up to \$5,000 to \$10,000 yearly; previous experience not necessary, but prefer party with farm experience who has a fair knowledge of real estate values; references required; investment secured. Address E, 45 Star.

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Restaurant, located in the heart of the business district, doing a \$3,000 business, clear, which is increasing very rapidly; owner sold and is compelled to leave town; will sell or exchange.

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WANTED TO PURCHASE.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50c. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 10¢ per agate line; minimum charge, two lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

LOOKERS.
We have four customers wanting rooming houses this week. What have you? And send inquiries for grocery stores; please see us soon.

J. T. BROADHURST REALTY CO.,
Home 4888. 303-4 Shukert bldg.

BOTTLES.

SPOT CASH PAID FOR SECOND HAND print and quart beer bottles; also quart, pint and half pint whisky bottles. Write or how many you have and we will give you quotations. Missouri Bottle company, Box 592, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—SECOND hand National cash register, of any size or style; we will pay top price in cash. The National Cash Register Co., Shukert bldg, 1115 Grand.

WANTED—A CHINA KILN, suitable for using natural gas or gasoline; must be in good condition; state kind, size and price. Address Mrs. Will H. Peter, Olmsthe, Kas.

WE PAY FULL VALUE FOR GENTS' fine dress clothing; overcoats a specialty. Misses Clothing House, 6142 Walnut st. Prompt attention. Phone Home 1893 Main.

WANTED—SECOND HAND HOUSEHOLD such as any kind; ironing board, etc. Drop me a postal card. Address A. 214 Star.

80 NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS; 24 electric desk and ceiling fans; 2 coffee urns; 6 show cases; for spot cash; buy anywhere. Cigarette Cigar Co., 670 Delaware.

WANTED TO BUY—ONE SECOND HAND typewriter desk and one roll top desk. State price. Address J. F. Krause, Sanitaire Co., 150 W. 11th st. city.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR OLD feather beds, Kansas City Feather Co., 1419-21 28 Campbell st.; Bell phone 394 Grand; Home phone 443 Main.

WANTED—2 ROLLTOP DESKS, 2 FLAT top desks, 1 standing desk, number of chairs. What have you? State bottom price. Address A. 233 Star.

TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE ANY book or books, "Go down to Glick's" 615 Main, and have time running around. Both phones.

15 CENTS 100 POUNDS paid for old newspapers, magazines, etc.; a postal brings our wagon. 5407 E. 11th.

WANTED TO PURCHASE SECOND hand spot fireproof safe; please state size and price. Address A. 174 Star.

WANTED TO BUY A SECOND HAND 920 watts direct current 8 H. P. motor. Address A. 350 Star.

WANTED—2 LIGHTS, PLATE GLASS; about 90 inches square. H. S. Wheeler, 708 Cherry st.

WANTED—CHEAP FOR SPOT CASH A good roll top desk and chair. Address A. 555 Star.

ONE GOOD COUNTER SCALE AND 1 prescription drug scale. Address A. 591 Star.

BOOKS BOUGHT, KANSAS CITY BOOK Exchange, 715 Main. Home phone 6575 Main.

CASH FOR ENGINES, BOILERS, PUMPS, machinery, tools. Address A. 228 Star.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR CAST off clothing. N. Werle, 110 W. 5th. Delaware.

WANTED—GOOD LAUNCH: STATE price and size. Address A. 59 Star.

WANTED—A BOY'S BICYCLE, Address A. 148 Star.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50c.

Sunday, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 50c.

Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 10¢ per agate line; 15¢ per agate line. Minimum charge, 2 lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

FOR SALE—A TUFTS "FASHION" SODA water apparatus; practically good as new; cost \$1,000; will sell for \$600; grade, body, heavily silver plated; 16 syrup & 6 cream mineral drafts; will also include 10 gallon copper fountains; have made the price low to move it quick; will send photo and full description on request. Thea Gowenlock, Clay Center, Kas.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND NATIONAL cash registers, large and small; all registers bought; prices reasonable. The National Cash Register Co., 17th and Grand ave., Kansas City, Kas.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW standard typewriters; good condition. Inquire room 4 Beard or Trade; either phone 447 Main.

WE GUARANTEE TO SELL GOOD NEW lumber cheaper than anybody in the city; remember, get right place, 1894 Grand ave.

TO LAUNES—DON'T WORK ANYMORE if you work; don't work; you'll never work again; you'll sell at second hand prices. Remember, get right place, 1894 Grand ave.

WE GUARANTEE TO SELL GOOD NEW lumber cheaper than anybody in the city; remember, get right place, 1894 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—OAK ROLLER TOP TYPEWRITER desk; good condition. Inquire room 4 Beard or Trade; either phone 447 Main.

WE GUARANTEE TO SELL GOOD NEW lumber cheaper than anybody in the city. Remember, get right place, 1894 Grand ave.

COFFEE URN, 8-GALLON, PORCELAIN lined; Home Comfort maker; cost \$40; will sell \$12.50. Curtis, 697 Delaware.

HAVE 100 MAPLE TREES; WILL SELL one or all cheap it sold at once; can deliver and set out. Call 1918 Chester ave.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE, FILMS, illustrated songs and other slides; bargain; must sell. Call 31 Drury, to-day.

HAIR GROWS WHEN OUR VACUUM CAP is used a few minutes daily; no drugs or electricity; stops falling hair; cures dandruff; sent on 60 days' free trial at our expense; if pleased, will send photo and full description on request. Thea Gowenlock, Clay Center, Kas.

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FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW standard typewriters; good condition. Inquire room 4 Beard or Trade; either phone 447 Main.

FOR SALE—CHEESE CUTTER, COST \$80; TAKE \$50; new; shop worn; fence made. Home 607 Delaware.

FOR SALE—14 CARAT PERFECT DIAMOND in pawn, for \$200; will take \$20 for my ticket. Address A. 531 Star.

FOR SALE—DAINTY CENTER TENT ice cream cones, iron bed, cheap. Call to-day. 1412 Harrison st.

GOOD FIREPROOF SAFE FOR SALE; going to move; must sell; \$30; size 24x8.

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE OUR LAST auction sale of furniture. Easter on Wednesday, April 15; store will be open every evening, bring your friends. 4222 East 15th. Mrs. F. E. Thomas.

LET US WRITE YOUR LECTURES, addresses, club papers, essays, etc.; every production a masterpiece; correspondence confidential. Central Literary Bureau, 1240 Harrison, K. C. Mo.

SWITCHES AND PUFFS MADE FROM car hair or combs; will pay \$4 per lb. Send them in, 12th and Grand ave., 15th and Main, 15th and Brooklyn. Home 2124 East Main.

MABEL TEMME, MANICURIST and beautician, formerly with John De Good Co., located 419 Altman bldg. Home phone 8149 Main.

DIVORCES QUICKLY, QUIETLY AND cheaply obtained; lawyer large experience; consultation free; send address to P. O. Lock Box 568.

TEETH SAVED AT THE POST GRADUATE DENTAL CLINIC. Usual cost of materials. Southeast corner 14th and Grand avenue. Bring this.

COLLECTIONS—NOTHING BUT COLLECTIONS; collections made everywhere. Commercial Collection Service, Water Works bldg.

HARDRESSING, SHAMPOOING, AND manicuring; residential work also. Mrs. Alla Falston, 450 W. 11th. Bell 1025 Main.

HARDRESSING, SHAMPOOING, AND manicuring; taught by experienced person, one-half price; references. Address A. 468 Star.

WANTED CONTRACTS FOR HOUSE building loans; specialty. PRATT & THOMPSON, Postel Tel. bldg.

MONEY ADVANCED SALARIED PEOPLE without security or indorsement on easy payment, lowest rates. Draw over on Central Kansas City Kas. Riverfront station, 207 Stock Yards Exchange bldg. Both phones.

WE OFFER AN ATTRACTIVE LINE OF mobile mortgages; excellent security.

We can place few high grade loans.

THE CHURCH MORTGAGE AND BOND CO., 501-502 R. A. Long bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN at lowest prevailing rates on improved Kansas City real estate; local money; no delay. JAMES B. CHAMBERLAIN, 8 American Bank bldg.

WANT TO LOAN to improve business of some kind. Address A. 291 Star.

PRIVATE MONEYWANTED FOR CHOICE first mortgage loans on Kansas City property. NATILLIAN SCARRITT, 201 Scarritt bldg.

FOR SALE—\$1,000 PER 5 YEAR first mortgage note; 10 per cent of actual value plus interest. Address A. 298 Star.

FREDERICK GRIFFITH, LAWYER, 984 Scranton, general practice; abstract examined; probate work; notary.

FAMILY WASHING, 8C LB. SHIRTS, 8C collar; 2c. Monarch Laundry, Bell 448 East, Home 3632 Main.

FOR EXCAVATING, GRADING, SODDING and 125 records; first class; \$50. Charlotte st.

WANTED—SEWING, DRESSMAKING—WILL sew, upturn, etc.; tailoring; work guaranteed. Call 511 Tracy.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF FINE BLUE- grass sod; South side. Philip Erhardt, Home 5 bldg.

FOR SALE—ADDED MACHINE; NEED money, first offer takes it. Address A. 468 Star.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE LINE OF SAM- ple cases; bargains. National Loan office, 1225 Grand.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF FINE BLUE- grass sod; South side. Philip Erhardt, Home 5 bldg.

FOR SALE—GOLD WATCH; ELCIN; will trade for kodak. Call 507 Dearborn bldg.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW EDISON phonograph and 45 records; \$25. 4518 E. 7th.

LARGE REFRIGERATOR, SUITABLE FOR saloon or butcher shop. Inquire at 808 Walnut st.

FOR SALE—A GO-CART IN GOOD condition; price \$2.50. See janitor, 2325 Troost ave.

FULL DRESS—70 SILK LINED EVEN- ing suit; size 40. Address A. 482 Star.

UPRIGHT OAK WINDSOR FOLDING BED and coat springs; bargain. 3508 Olive st.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE, 4,500 FEET film; black top; good for road. 1825 Campbell.

FOR SALE—SET OF TINNER'S TOOLS at a bargain. Address A. 438 Star.

NO. 6 REMINGTON WITH TABULATOR, little used; big bargain. 2607 Bales.

TYPEWRITERS.

LARGE STOCK OF REBUILT NOT RE- paired Remington, Royal, Premier, Oliver, Underwood, Denisons, etc. Write for bargain.

HOMES FURNISHED, \$2.50 TO \$5.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, EASY terms. Standard Supply House, 1318-14 Grand ave.

BAKER'S HELPER WANTED, 429 West 14th.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS—CON-

AUTOMATIC PRINTING PRESS OUTFIT at a bargain. Address A. 627 Star.

CANARIES; GOOD, YOUNG SINGERS, 1014 State ave., K. C. K.

DIAMOND RING, PERFECT STONE; 134 carats; a beauty. 3908 Penn st.

FOR SALE—ICE CREAM OUTFIT; 8 horsepower motor. 556 Walnut.

FOR SALE—8-BOTTLE GOLDEN OAK soda fountain. 2205 E. 12th.

BAKER'S OVEN AND TOOLS FOR SALE at a bargain. 4701 E. 17th.

GOOD DESK, CHAIRS AND SAFE FOR SALE. Address A. 272 Star.

FIREFPROOF SAFE FOR SALE; GOOD condition. 114 W. 2d st.

BARN FOR SALE, 1628 KENSINGTON ave., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—BACKHOUSE, 4x5; CHEAP, 338 Forest ave.

PLATFORM SCALE FOR SALE, 114 W. 2d st.

MACHINERY.

FOR SALE—50 H. P. BOILER, 100 LBS. 45x30; 3-head cultivators, \$3.50; 4-wheel spring tooth cultivator, \$10.40; 3-ply mowers, \$2.50; 15-inch 3-ply plow, \$2.75; drag scrapers, \$3.50; 1-set double plow harness, \$1.50; tank fan, \$8.75; tank pump, \$2.50; electric new refrigerator, \$17.50; incubators, \$3; metal truck wheels, \$9 per set; D. S. plows, \$3.50; 40-tooth drag harrows, \$9.75; mattress and springs, \$1. Vehicle Hospital, 418 Dela-

Watches & Diamonds

CASH OR CREDIT.

Before you get a watch or diamond for either cash or credit, get our prices. Write us how as \$60 or \$1 a week. All goods delivered on first payment. We have accounts in every state in the Union and if you live out of the city send for our catalog.

HARRIS-GOAR CO., 1837 Grand ave.

65 NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS and typewriters; desk, 12x18; 12x24; 12x30; 16x24; 16x30; 18x36; 20x36; 22x36; 24x36; 26x36; 28x36; 30x36; 32x36; 34x36; 36x36; 38x36; 40x36; 42x36; 44x36; 46x36; 48x36; 50x36; 52x36; 54x36; 56x36; 58x36; 60x36; 62x36; 64x36; 66x36; 68x36; 70x36; 72x36; 74x36; 76x36; 78x36; 80x36; 82x36; 84x36; 86x36; 88x36; 90x36; 92x36; 94x36; 96x36; 98x36; 100x36; 102x36; 104x

HELP WANTED—CONTINUED.

SALESMEN WANTED—We want men of good address, familiar with real estate values in the city; must also furnish automobile or his own conveyance; if you are a "tompsoner" we can give you a liberal contract. **WALLER & HOLTZ REALTY CO.**, Phones 2392 M., 10th and Walnut st.

SALESMAN—WANTED—MUST BE KEEN, clever, experienced, well recommended; willing to furnish bond and come to St. Louis for interview; to sell household necessity to country retail grocers and general stores; salary and commission; neither age, reference, cash required; present employment, compensation expected; reply fully or application will not be considered; correspondence confidential. **Manufacturer**, 940 North Main st., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN, DEMONSTRATORS, agents, men or women, at home or traveling, part or all the time, to take orders and appoint agents for silver it; new, nothing like it; the point being to sell to the public; must be recommended on silver, nickel, brass, copper, galvanized iron, the public stop to admire it; 20 cent and 17 buy it. Write to day for special plan and new selling ideas. **Silver-It Chemical Co.**, 123 Liberty st., N. Y. city.

SALESMEN—WE REQUIRE A FEW THOROUGH capable men with satisfactory records to represent our De Luxe line of special weeks and standard wire goods; men and leads supplied; special brokerage prices make phenomenal sales records; \$100 per week and upwards being earned regularly by several men now engaged; by far the best opportunity we have ever offered. **DeBorier-Elliott Co.**, 835 Dearborn st., Chicago.

A. SALESMALL CALLING ON THE hardware, lumber and retail, also department store trade, to sell an old and established line of each wire goods and cement tools; Middle or Southern states; good proposition for the right man; write, giving full particulars, to **Adams L. Goldblatt**, 1402 Grand ave., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—SALESMEN, WE HAVE A first class siding and shingle line, all kinds of business houses, including hotels, hospitals, public buildings, etc. Salesmen are now making a good bit out of it. Can carry sample in your pocket. **Address E. S. Mooney**, 902 Garfield bldg., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED in any line to sell general trade in Missouri, liberal compensation, \$50 weekly; one salesman earned \$1,555 last his first two months with us; capable man only wanted. **The Continental Jewelry Co.**, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN, IF YOU WANT TO BETTER your condition, write us for full information regarding our up-to-date investment contracts; first class pay for first class men. **The American-Mexican Goat Company**, Culverton building, Oklahoma City, U. S. A.

SECURITIES, SALESMEN: COMPANY owns sixteen thousand properties. Mexican and Arizona, 10 miles from center under government concessions, increases values \$10 tons; attractive to investors; high class securities. **705 Ouray**, blvd., Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN WANTED EXPERIENCED IN pocket cutter to solicit orders from the retail trade in Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian territory for a prominent American manufacturer. Address: **Standard experience, etc.**, Box 6, Northfield, Conn.

THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY of Cincinnati, Ohio, wants to have agents to make cash, \$100 to \$300 per week carrying up-to-date advertising fans, our exclusive special designs. Season now opening. **Apply Fan Department**.

SALESMEN WHO CAN DEVOTE WHOLE or part time to selling our goods on a commission basis; old established house; new premium feature; applicants must have a clear record. **Address McNamara Varnish Works**, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—SALESMAN: POSITION OPEN with an established wholesale house, start line; sells to all classes of merchants; good hunter for this state; worth \$200 a month and expenses. **Address American Jobbing Association**, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—LODGE ORGANIZERS: UP-to-date, live order; local men for city and district areas; living com. com. with liberal advance. **Call 8 to 10 a.m.**, or write **National Lodge Organizing Co.**, 12154 Central, Kansas City, Kas.

TRAVELING SALESMAN; DON'T TROUBLE until trouble troubles you; just investigate our proposition; it gets \$1,000 per month for one of our salesmen; big man's position. **Frank R. Jennings**, Chicago.

SALESMAN VISITING GENERAL STORE trade can increase income by taking our mill production; fall down goods, blankets, commissions attract side line. **Frank D. LaLanne**, Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—SEND FOR FREE COPY OF "The Thomas Agent," the greatest agent's paper ever published; filled with money making stories; "the little tax" division; same cost; should have a copy at once. **Address to-day**, Thomas Agent, Dept. D 924, Dayton, O.

AGENTS WANTED for the greatest proposition ever known; just introduced by us in U. S.; sells on sight; agents in Europe are getting to \$100 weekly; join us; there is nothing but profit; write at once for particulars. **American Europe Co.**, 288 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS WANTED for best paying business known; disinfectants and machines; big profits; excellent territory. **Bader Disinfecting Co.**, 143 Reed st., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—MAN TO OPEN BRANCH office in the state of DOZOZA; a new and interesting proposition; opportunities; same cost; same rate for Sunday. **Address to-day**, Stetson's Com. 22 Pine st., New York.

SALESMEN OF ABILITY AND NEAT APPEARANCE to call on all merchants in their territory; elegant side line, convenient to carry; good commissions; prompt remittance. **Belmont Mfg. Co.**, Cincinnati, O. Dept. 102; **McNally Co.**, 856 Dearborn, Chicago.

WE WANT THIRTY FIRST CLASS salesmen acquainted with hardware, harness and general store trade; salary or commission; permanent position; permanent position; permanent position; experience not absolutely essential. **Address E. A. Brown Tobacco Co.**, Springfield, Mass.

EXPERIENCED S.H.O.E. SALESMAN wanted in state of Nebraska, to represent first class St. Louis shoe manufacturing firm; must be acquainted in territory. Apply with references. **Address A. 108 Star**.

AGENTS WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN who has a large acquaintance with Catholic people; references required; state salary. **Address A. 108 Star**.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED TO SELL remarkable money getter; easy to sell. **Write quickly** Monopoly Supply Co., Station B, Kansas City, Mo.

WE PAY \$56 A WEEK AND EXPENSES with me to introduce poultry compound; year's contract. **Imperial Mfg. Co.**, Dept. 54, Main st., room 815, Quincy, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED FOR KANSAS; our agents are prosperous; \$25 to \$75 per week can be made selling our new net; experience not necessary; **Write Great Western Accident Association**, Des Moines, Ia.

AGENTS MAKE \$10 DAILY SELLING our established book and silver lines; good proposition; experience not necessary. **Address to-day**, Popp Publishing Co., 429 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas.

SELL GROCERIES TO CONSUMERS in towns and country; pays 8% per cent profit; weekly advances; write for "drop shipment plan." **Loverin & Browne Co.**, 1704 State st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—LIVE, ENERGETIC AND willing to learn, begin with one specialty and master advertising line; leading man last week made \$275. **Cruer Mfg. Co.**, Dept. 80, Chicago.

CAPEL SALESMAN, COVER MIS sour with staple line; high commissions, with \$100 monthly advances; permanent position to right man. **Jess H. Smith Co.**, Detroit, Mich.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN: GOODS on long time; proposition especially attractive on that account; write for particulars. **McAllister-Conan Co.**, 835 Dearborn st., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED TO SELL OUR great lines of advertising fans as side line; the season now at best goes on and good commission. **Alfred Holtzman Company**, Chicago.

SALESMEN SIDE LINE, FOR POST card, fall down goods; express charges pre paid on shipments; liberal commission paid. **Call between 7 and 8, Monday**, White Sewing Machine Co., 429 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW; can't help making up old income; complete proposition; no capital required; low price no trash; possibly needed; particular free. **Address Colonial Mfg. Co.**, Dept. 26, 235 Broadw. N. Y.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED EVERYWHERE, \$25 to \$80 made weekly distributing circulars, samples, overseeing general advertising; experience not needed; no canvassing; steady. **Address Reliable Ad. Bureau**, Howland block, Chicago.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED in every county of the United States; legitimate, permanent position; compensation \$100 or more annually; no samples required. **R. O. Evans, Secretary**, 110 Fisher bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMEN; a good sized bank account awaits the man who will pay the price—work! Give details in first letter. **Box 470**, Dept. 9, Kansas City, Mo.

DON'T ACCEPT ANY AGENCY UNTIL we get my samples and particulars. **Sayman**, 110 Franklin ave., St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED—CONTINUED.

SALESMAN, COMPETENT, SELL EX- ceptive, valuable line; to advertise ice cream and hotel trade; incense. **Star Extract Co.**, 731 Ludlow st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN WANTED; SELL RETAIL trade; no stock; no capital; no expense to start or commission; experience unnecessary. **Hermingson Cigar Co.**, Toledo, O.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN TO SELL NEW post card and advertising gum proposition; a big offer that sells easily. **Wabash Gum Co.**, 2810 Wabash ave., Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED TO SELL TO GRO- cers, druggists and confectioners; \$100 per month and expenses. **California Cider and Extract Co.**, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO learn photography; position guaranteed; good catalog; American School of Photography, Dahlgren, Ill.

EXPERIENCED STOCK FOOD SALES- man wanted for city; only a hustler need apply; something entirely new. **Address A. 299 Star**.

SALESMEN—WE REQUIRE A FEW THOR-ough capable men with satisfactory records to represent our De Luxe line of special weeks and standard wire goods; men and leads supplied; special brokerage prices make phenomenal sales records; \$100 per week and upwards being earned regularly by several men now engaged; by far the best opportunity we have ever offered. **DeBorier-Elliott Co.**, 835 Dearborn st., Chicago.

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SECURITIES, SALESMEN: COMPANY owns sixteen thousand properties. Mexican and Arizona, 10 miles from center under government concessions, increases values \$10 tons; attractive to investors; high class securities. **705 Ouray**, blvd., Washington, D. C.

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SALESMAN VISITING GENERAL STORE trade can increase income by taking our mill production; fall down goods, blankets, commissions attract side line. **Frank D. LaLanne**, Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—SEND FOR FREE COPY OF "The Thomas Agent," the greatest agent's paper ever published; filled with money making stories; "the little tax" division; same cost; should have a copy at once. **Address to-day**, Thomas Agent, Dept. D 924, Dayton, O.

AGENTS WANTED for the greatest proposition ever known; just introduced by us in U. S.; sells on sight; agents in Europe are getting to \$100 weekly; join us; there is nothing but profit; write at once for particulars. **American Europe Co.**, 288 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS WANTED for best paying business known; disinfectants and machines; big profits; excellent territory. **Bader Disinfecting Co.**, 143 Reed st., Milwaukee, Wis.

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MEN AND WOMEN WANTED TO SELL remarkable money getter; easy to sell. **Write quickly** Monopoly Supply Co., Station B, Kansas City, Mo.

WE PAY \$56 A WEEK AND EXPENSES with me to introduce poultry compound; year's contract. **Imperial Mfg. Co.**, Dept. 54, Main st., room 815, Quincy, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED FOR KANSAS; our agents are prosperous; \$25 to \$75 per week can be made selling our new net; experience not necessary; **Write Great Western Accident Association**, Des Moines, Ia.

AGENTS MAKE \$10 DAILY SELLING our established book and silver lines; good proposition; experience not necessary. **Address to-day**, Popp Publishing Co., 429 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas.

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AGENTS ATTENTION—BIG PROFITS; goods sold quick; particular and samples; big commission; exclusive territory. **Address A. 298 Star**.

PICTURE AGENTS; LARGE 24x36 INCH framed wall pictures, cost \$25; sell for \$80; 120 subjects. **Picture Frame Factory**, Wayne, Ill.

AGENTS—DON'T HESITATE; WRITE AT once; \$25 to \$100 weekly selling new specialty; particular free. **H. D. Baker**, North Rose, 10th and Kempt bldg., 8th and Delaware, M. M. Fletcher.

STENOGRAPHER AND ASSISTANT with office work wanted; one willing to learn; take notes and read them; steady place to good girl; state fully and amount expected in

SITUATIONS WANTED—CONT'D.

SITUATION WANTED BY COMPETENT STENOGRAHOPHER AND GENERAL OFFICE MAN; position as private secretary preferred. Address A, 245 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG MAN; position, clerical or salesman; city or traveling; best references. Address A, 79 Star.

SITUATION WANTED AS FOREMAN; city or country lumber yard; by man married; best of references. Address A, 675 Star.

SITUATION WANTED AS SHIPPING CLERK OR ASSISTANT; experienced; other positions considered. Address A, 687 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY FIRST CLASS MAN; on all kinds bread rolls, cakes; no hoover. Waller, 1825 Campbell.

SITUATION WANTED—HIGH CLASS SALESMAN; has traveled Missouri, Kansas and Texas. Address A, 147 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG MARRIED MAN; quick at figures; will consider anything. Address A, 226 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOE OR CLOTHING SALESMAN; best references. W. H. Brown, 2944 Baltimore.

SITUATION WANTED BY INDUSTRIOUS MARRIED MAN IN WHOLESALE HOUSE OR ANY HOUSE; work. Address A, 605 Star.

SITUATION WANTED AS BRUSH HAND; with some good house painter; one's year's experience. Address A, 453 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY COLORED MAN AS COACHMAN OR HOUSEMAN; Home phone 7928 Main, 2403 Flora.

POSITION WANTED BY A NO. 1 MAN AS MANAGER FOR A RAILROAD OR MINING CAMP STORE; Address A, 299 Star.

SITUATION WANTED TO DRIVE ON TAKE ORDERS, GROCERY OR ANYWHERE; middle aged. Address A, 424 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY FIRST CLASS SAUSAGE MAKER; German; 14 years' experience. Address A, 200 Star.

SITUATION WANTED AS FIREMAN OR ASSISTANT; to a young man; experienced. Address A, 106 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY EXPERIENCED CLOTHING SALESMAN; Scandinavian. Address A, 654 Star.

SITUATION WANTED AS VISE HAND AND ASSEMBLER; nonunion; sober and industrious. Address A, 455 Star.

SITUATION WANTED AS EXPERIENCED STENOGRAHOPHER; references; also bookkeeper. Address A, 456 Star.

SITUATION WANTED AS JANITOR OR FLATS; by colored man; best of references. Address A, 118 Star.

SITUATION WANTED AS EXPERIENCED HOTEL MAN AS CLERK; heat of references. Address A, 99 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY COMPETENT STENOGRAHOPHER; best of references. Call Home phone Main 4547.

SITUATION WANTED AS TRANSIT MAN, LEVELER OR DRAFTSMAN; 7 years' experience. Address A, 408 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY ALL ROUND BAKER; sober; state salary. Address Box 520, Herington, Kas.

SITUATION WANTED—BOOKKEEPER; 7 years' experience; quick and accurate. Address A, 429 Star.

SITUATION WANTED AS CHAUFFEUR OR WORK IN AUTO GARAGE. P. J. Bowen, Home 6788 Main.

SITUATION WANTED IN A GARAGE TO LEARN HOW TO REPAIR AND DRIVE CARS; Address A, 486 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—COLORED MAN, experienced housewife; steady place. 610 E. 2nd St.

FIRST CLASS ALL AROUND CHEF; cook country hotel or cafe. 614 Main st. T. A. Terry.

SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG MAN, good milker, in dairy. John Brooke, 1425 Chouteau.

SITUATION WANTED BY EXPERIENCED TIMEKEEPER; best references. Address A, 461 Star.

SITUATION WANTED AS DRUG CLERK; 4 years' experience. Address A, 311 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—GERMAN BAKER; first class; sober. Address A, 487 Star.

FEMALE.

SITUATION WANTED—STENOGRAHOPHER WITH SEVERAL YEARS' EXPERIENCE; capable, competent and accurate. Has college education. Desires position with prominent firm as stenographer or private secretary. References furnished; salary \$15. Address A, 416 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY PROFICIENT STENOGRAHOPHER; 6 years' experience in packing houses, department stores, correspondence, advertising, legal and other lines; capable of management; thoroughly satisfied with references as to character and ability from best Kansas City firms; salary \$75. Address A, 282 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY NEAT, REFINED YOUNG LADY; healthy, strong, educated, adaptable; good disposition, unimpeachable; would travel; either sex. Address A, 478 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY EXPERTED STENOGRAHOPHER; 6 months' experience; moderate salary. Bell South 1504.

SITUATION WANTED BY COMPETENT LAUNDRESS; fine fabrics specialty. Bell phone 2242 East.

SITUATION WANTED BY EXPERIENCED FEMALE; lots of shorthand and typewriting. Bell, West 1855.

SITUATION WANTED TO LAUNDRY; lace curtains, shift waists, bedding. 1504 Penn. 8556 Grand, Bell.

SITUATION WANTED POSITION BY EXPERTED YOUNG LADY; owner to room and board for the same. Address A, 650 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—STEADY POSITION AS STEAMSTRESS IN FIRST CLASS FAMILY. Address A, 648 Star.

SITUATION WANTED AS COOK IN PRIVATE FAMILY; no laundry or second work. Address A, 506 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG LADY, hooker with proved business ability; references. Address A, 645 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—TRANSIT MAN, lever or draftsman; 7 years' experience. Address A, 408 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY ALL ROUND BAKER; sober; state salary. Address Box 520, Herington, Kas.

SITUATION WANTED—BOOKKEEPER; 7 years' experience; quick and accurate. Address A, 429 Star.

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SITUATION WANTED AS DRUG CLERK; 4 years' experience. Address A, 311 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—GERMAN BAKER; first class; sober. Address A, 487 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY EXPERTED WHITE COOK; Address A, 667 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY WIDOW AS HOUSEKEEPER; App 1445 Madison ave.

SITUATION WANTED AS FIRST CLASS LAUNDRESS. Cal Bell phone 2082 East.

SITUATION WANTED—SEWING BY THE DAY. Call 1221 Grand, Bell phone.

SITUATION WANTED AS HOUSEKEEPER; in first class rooming house or widow's family; references preferred. Call at 1818 Jefferson, Mrs. Lamb.

SITUATION WANTED BY EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER; can operate typewriter; high school and business college graduate; best of references. Address A, 354 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED STENOGRAHOPHER; 4 years' experience; banking; law; good penman; Al references. Address A, 647 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT; also use typewriter; best references furnished. Address A, 629 Star.

SITUATION WANTED AS HOUSEKEEPER; with boy of 7; take full charge. Call immediately at 924½ Garfield, Phone East 1424. Mrs. Helm.

SITUATION WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT STENOGRAHOPHER-BOOKKEEPER; 4 years' experience; banking; law; good penman; Al references. Address A, 647 Star.

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SITUATION WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED STENOGRAHOPHER; assist on books, filing; wholesale preferred; city references. Address A, 610 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG LADY, wishes position as housekeeper in small hotel; in or out of city; best of references. Address A, 417 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY FIRST CLASS STENOGRAHOPHER; thoroughly experienced in implements and number. Address A, 676 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—SIDE LINE, calling on trade in western territory; state wide and commission in first letter. Address A, 664.

SITUATIONS WANTED—CONT'D.

REFINED YOUNG WIDOW WOULD LIKE TO MANAGE HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSE OR HOME WHERE THERE ARE SERVANTS; references. Address A, 491 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG LADY STENOGRAHOPHER, also help in office work and bookkeeping; experienced. Call Fairmount 141X, Bell.

AN A-1 STENOGRAHOPHER; 6 YEARS' EXPERIENCE; good speller; rapid and accurate in dictation and on machine. Address A, 367 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG LADY TO WORK MORNING AND EVENING FOR BOARD AND ROOM WHILE ATTENDING COLLEGE. 3919 Belview.

WE HAVE GOOD TENANTS FOR 2 LARGE HOUSES IN SOUTH PART OF TOWN, which have sold together; if possible, willing to pay \$65 per month.

FRED B. GILLETTE, 518 Long bldg.

WANTED TO RENT.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING, MORNING AND EVENING; \$100; minimum charge, \$25; Sunday, \$125; extra charge, \$100. Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 20c per day.

Minimum charge, \$100; all out-of-town advertisements.

Rentals Wanted

THAT VACANT HOUSE, FLAT, STORE, SUITES, NORTHPARK & CO., R. A. Long bldg.

WE HAVE GOOD TENANTS FOR 2 LARGE HOUSES IN SOUTH PART OF TOWN, which have sold together; if possible, willing to pay \$65 per month.

FRED B. GILLETTE, 518 Long bldg.

BRICK BARN

BETWEEN 18TH AND 20TH STREET, Holmes and Venet. Must have room for 20 horses and 15 vehicles.

DUFF & REPP FURNITURE CO.

MAY 1, RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WITH FURNISHED ROOM; want 8 unfurnished or partly furnished room; in modern house; with gas range; tired of boarding; best reference. Address A, 255 Star.

GENTLEMAN, MIDDLE AGE, QUIET HABITS, wants neatly furnished room, private family; no other roomers; references given; permanent; state terms. Address A, 186 Star.

REFINED YOUNG COUPLE DESIRE ONE OR BEFORE MAY 1, nice 8 or 9-room house, or cottage; modern in every respect; south of 8th and west of Troost. Address A, 883 Star.

WANTED BY AN AGREABLE COUPLE, room and board with a congenial couple; no other roomers or boarders; pleasant room, piano, bath, etc. Address A, 265 Star.

1905 PENN—NEWLY AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM; 20th floor; 20x25; electric lights; steam heat; second floor, Saxon flats.

424 WEST 18TH—BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM, with alcove; furnished; walking distance downtown or bottoms; reasonable. 1726 Holly.

1811 WASHINGTON—FOR RENT, FRONT ROOM, sleeping two men; use of piano; 15 minutes walk to 12th and Main; \$2 per week.

1837 JEFFERSON—LEAVING CITY; would rent 4 newly furnished rooms to couple; first floor; gas and water; \$20. Inquire.

LIGHT, COOL, MODERN ROOMS; ladies or gentlemen; walking distance downtown or bottoms; reasonable. 1726 Holly.

1805 PENN—NEWLY AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM; 20th floor; 20x25; electric lights; steam heat; second floor, Saxon flats.

1820 PENN—NEWLY PAPERED, PAINTED, ready to let; 20x25; electric lights; steam heat; second floor, Saxon flats.

1424 JEFFERSON—SOUTHEAST HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; strictly modern residence; new paper and painted.

2019 PENN ST.—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM; for rent; for gentlemen; with or without board; handy to two car lines.

1611 CENTRAL—ELEGANT FRONT ROOM, with alcove; large front room; 20x25; electric lights; steam heat; second floor, Saxon flats.

1805 PENN—NEWLY PAPERED, PAINTED, ready to let; 20x25; electric lights; steam heat; second floor, Saxon flats.

1424 JEFFERSON—SOUTHEAST HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; strictly modern residence; new paper and painted.

1820 PENN—NEWLY PAPERED, PAINTED, ready to let; 20x25; electric lights; steam heat; second floor, Saxon flats.

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1820 PENN—NEWLY PAPERED, PAINT

TO RENT—ROOMS—CONTINUED.

TELEPHONE ROOM LOCATOR, MRS. Fellows; she supplies both ways, rooms for people and for people to buy; her furnished apartments for housekeeping rooms; good board; prices a specialty. Home 7709 Main; Bell, 530 Grand.

ELEGANT ROOM WITH SMALL, PRIVATE room; occupying handsome apartment; fine neighborhood; convenient; electricity, telephone, piano; references. Address A, 635 Star.

VERY LARGE ELEGANTLY FURNISHED room in modern home, with first class board. If you are looking for something above the average phone 4567 Main.

LOVELY DOUBLE PARLORS; EXCLUSIVELY FURNISHED room in modern apartment; to lady employed; convenient to cars; breakfast if desired. c.n.

904 MICHIGAN—NICELY FURNISHED room in modern apartment; to lady employed; convenient to cars; breakfast if desired. c.n.

8847 TROOST—LOVELY ROOM; SOUTH and east exposure; with good board for two gentlemen; references. Home phone 2941 Main.

804 EAST 16TH—LOVELY FURNISHED south room with excellent board; modern; fine phone; walking distance; \$4.00 per week.

807 CAMPBELL—TWO EXTRA LARGE rooms; 3d floor, neatly furnished; gas and water free; \$2.75; also other rooms.

8837 INDEPENDENCE AVE.—PLEASANT room for summer with splendid board; private family; references. Home East 807.

1825 WOODLAND—ROOMS; PRIVATE entrance; completely furnished for housekeeping; also bath. Home 3792 East.

1212 TROOST—CHOICE ROOM FOR TWO, also single room with board, home comforts; reduced price. Home Main 4447.

1226 TROOST, 1ST FLOOR—NEWLY FURNISHED from rooms; strictly modern; private entrance; phone; reasonable.

1219 AND 1225 CHARLOTTE—LOVELY south rooms; extra well furnished; \$1.50 to \$2.50; board if desired.

512 E. 10TH—CHEERFUL SOUTH FRONT parlor for gentleman; good location; private family; exceptionally clean.

1524 CHARLOTTE—CONNECTING rooms; parlor floor; private house; sleeping or housekeeping; modern; new management.

1102 LOCUST—CLEAN, MODERN, NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; light housekeeping or sleeping; new management.

1420 TROOST—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH or without board; modern cottage, with private family. Home phone.

2540 PROSPECT—3 WELL FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; modern; south east exposure.

1108 CHERRY—FURNISHED PARLOR, housekeeping or sleeping room; clean; gas cooking; modern.

1009 LOCUST—SINGLE ROOMS \$1 PER week; also 3 housekeeping rooms; gas; adults only; cheap.

601 E. 15TH—FRONT ROOM WITH ALCOVE; furnished housekeeping; gas stove; bath room floor.

516 E. 8TH—BEAUTIFUL SUITE, 2 OR 3 or 4 gentlemen; also choice single room; excellent board.

4938 LOCKRIDGE—3 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS nicely furnished; light housekeeping; \$25 per month.

8006 EAST 12TH—FRONT ROOMS; housekeeping or sleeping; modern. Home 1558 East.

1323 FOREST—SOUTH ROOMS AND board; modern house. Bell phone 258X Grand.

913 OAK ST.—LARGE FRONT ROOM; ground floor; use of kitchen, gas; housekeeping.

LIGHT, AIRY ROOM; PRIVATE FAMILY; one or two gentlemen. Home phone 2008 South.

529 McGEE—NICELY FURNISHED room; cheap; also table board day or week.

910 E. 9TH—2 OR MORE ROOMS, NEATLY FURNISHED; housekeeping; modern; close by.

1825 E. 8TH ST.—STRICTLY MODERN, newly furnished rooms, with board; \$5 and up.

310 OLIVE—PEASANT SOUTH ROOM; bath floor; tree phone; \$1.50. Bell East 1278.

1311 WOODLAND—NICELY FURNISHED room for 2 gentlemen; home cooking.

1225 CHERRY—FRONT ALCOVE ROOMS, housekeeping; also lady roommate to board.

BEAUTIFUL SOUTH ROOM OR SUITE; large and cool; electric lights. 809 Troost.

10TH AND HARRISON, OVER DRUG store; 2 furnished rooms; light housekeeping.

1217 BALES—2 OR 3 ROOMS FOR HOUSE keeping; furnished or unfurnished; modern.

1225 LYDIA—2 ROOMS FURNISHED for light housekeeping; \$4; good location.

721 EAST 8TH—NICELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; new; desirable.

1808 EAST 7TH—8 ROOMS ON BATH-room floor; convenient to board.

3437 MICHIGAN—NICELY FURNISHED room with board; private family.

1803 EAST 7TH—ROOMS, 2D FLOOR; modern. Bell phone East 5318Y.

8265 OAK—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; bath, gas, piano; southwest exposure; cheap to right party.

1722 INDIANA—4 LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms; bathroom floor; modern. Call 1784 or phone 2748, Home.

1801 McGEE—2 UNFURNISHED CONNECTING ROOMS; bath, gas, telephone, hot bath; refrigerator; 733 Highland. Bell phone East 3544Y.

4 CHOICE ROOMS, SOUTH FRONT, NEWLY FURNISHED; gas stove, opaque shades and water furnished; 2d floor; price \$19. 1824 E. 11th.

1107 BELLEFONTAINE AVENUE—4 very desirable upstairs rooms; there are in good condition and cheap for \$7 per month.

705 OLIVE—8 NICE CONNECTING ROOMS and alcove; nice neighborhood; phone gas for lighting and cooking included; \$18.

1318 E. 44TH—2 MODERN ROOMS FOR housekeeping; water and gas furnished; elegant location for summer; \$12.50.

1492 HOLMES—2 CONNECTING ROOMS, furnished complete; housekeeping; strictly modern; upstairs; phone.

3409 PROSPECT—4 MODERN ROOMS; bath, gas range; piano; southwest exposure; cheap to right party.

1722 INDIANA—4 LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms; bathroom floor; modern. Call 1784 or phone 2748, Home.

1801 McGEE—2 UNFURNISHED CONNECTING ROOMS; bath, gas, telephone, hot bath; refrigerator; 733 Highland. Bell phone East 3544Y.

609 NEBRASKA AVE.—8 ROOMS; FURNISHED for housekeeping; other rooms for housekeeping.

1618 CHARLOTTE—5 ROOMS AND BATH; water and gas; newly papered and painted; 2d floor; \$18.

1056 MONROE—8 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; modern; modern; light housekeeping. Home East 2911.

1518 VIRGINIA—TWO NICE UNFURNISHED rooms and alcove; water furnished; modern; \$9.

1815 CHARLOTTE—2D FLOOR AND ALCOVE; gas range; water; newly papered; modern.

1616 CHIAROTTE—5 ROOMS AND BATH; water and gas; newly papered and painted; 2d floor; \$18.

1056 MONROE—8 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; modern; modern; light housekeeping. Home East 2911.

1410 FOREST—3 CONNECTING ROOMS; furnished complete; housekeeping; strictly modern; phone.

1429 HOLMES, FIRST FLOOR—6 ROOMS; furnished complete; housekeeping; strictly modern; phone.

1618 CHARLOTTE—5 ROOMS AND BATH; water and gas; newly papered and painted; 2d floor; \$18.

1056 MONROE—8 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; modern; modern; light housekeeping. Home East 2911.

1518 VIRGINIA—TWO NICE UNFURNISHED rooms and alcove; water furnished; modern; \$9.

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1815 CHARLOTTE—

TO RENT—RESIDENCES—CONT'D.

E. T. Whipple & Co.915 BALTIMORE PHONES: 1038 Main
600 steam and water heat; close to \$125.00

17th and Walnut; water, gas, bath; \$75.00

14-^r, steam, s. cor. 8th and Highland;

walking distance; winter \$55; summer \$6.00

18-^r, steam, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th; (with divide) 40 ft.

12th, brick, 615 W. 8th; bath; \$60.00

10-^r, mod. stone; 1409-04 College; good \$35.0010-^r, mod. brick; 1869 Broadway; bath; \$45.00

Good neighborhood; large yard with fruit trees.

April 10th, 1908; 3625 Sumner; vacant.

9-^r, mod. stone; 501 Maple; fine; \$65.009-^r, mod. brick; 1805-27-31 Summit; \$65.009-^r, mod. brick; 2285 E. 8th; bath; \$65.009-^r, mod. brick; 2118 Oliver; barn; \$45.009-^r, mod. brick; 2255 Park; good; \$65.009-^r, mod. brick; 2288 W. 8th; close in; \$65.009-^r, mod. brick; 4154 Oak; good; \$65.009-^r, mod. brick; 3934 Walnut; \$65.009-^r, mod. brick; 2111 Carroll; good; \$65.009-^r, mod. brick; 211 Clinton; pi. barn; \$65.007-^r, ft.; 2000 Gilham road; \$75.00

10-15 E. 11th; bath, gas, water; \$25.00

7-^r, mod. brick; 2000 Flor; phone 180-100; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 2119 Brooklyn; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 2200 Tracy; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 1869 Benton; good; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 705 W. 11th; close in; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 2142 Oliver; stable; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 2258 Bates; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 2244 Indiana; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 1811 Elmwood; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 1811 Montpelier; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 1814 Wyandotte; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 2019 Holmes; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 2021 Holmes; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 1913 Indiana; city water; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 408 Bent; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 2205 Cherry; good; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 2251 Myrtle; gas, water; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 2251 Monroe; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 2027 Michigan; good; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 200 Bell; water paid; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 2045 Bellevue; water paid; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 2211 E. 25th; gas, water paid; \$75.007-^r, mod. brick; 2207 E. 25th; gas, water paid; \$75.00

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, are accepted; minimum charge, \$200; \$100 a word; minimum charge, \$200. Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 20 per cent; Sunday, 25 per cent extra. Minimum charge, \$200; 25 cents a word. All out-of-town advertisements taxable in advance.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—CONT'D.
Business Properties

1-STORY BRICK, NEW, E. 12TH ST., close in; rent \$2,700; price \$22,500.

1-story brick, 75 feet, at transfer point; rent \$2,700; price \$22,500.

A Main st. lot, small building, party wall paid for; rent \$450; \$10,000 will buy it, and it is cheap.

An East 12th st. business corner, 2-story brick; rent \$2,000; price \$17,500; a sure renter.

A Grand ave. lot, close in, \$750 per foot.

We have many others, all money makers.

R. L. WINTER & CO., 102 N. Y. Life bldg.

Main St.

40% FT. NEAR 16TH; \$100 FT. less than you can buy in block; party must be paid.

\$55,000.

E. 12th St. Block

STORES WITH FLATS above; new, modern and rented; will take vacant for \$15,000; here is a chance to get your idle capital busy.

15th St. Cor.

40x12 FT.; JUST THE PLACE for stores; get in on ground floor; neighborhood building up fast; price \$55 per ft.; it pays.

Roanoke—\$35 Ft.

50 FT. EAST FRONT; REstricted neighborhood; roomy; good payment; adjoining lots held at \$60 per ft. Best bargain in city.

Blachert-Kipp 802 Commerce Bldg. FACING ELEVATORS.

Grand Ave.

50x15.

Bet. 15th and 18th St.

CAR SYSTEMS. THIS PROPERTY IS ONE OF THE NOTEWORTHY FEW IN THIS STREET FOR SALE. A SACRIFICE; \$7,500 PROFIT. THIS IS LESS THAN ONE YEAR; OWNER WANTS TO SELL.

L. Ballantine & Co.

Tel. 845 Main. 815 Delaware Ave.

Your Chance

TO GET AN

Irrigated Farm

IN THE BIG HORN BASIN OF WYOMING.

Grand Opening

MAY 1ST, 1908, ON \$45,000 ACRES. Low rates of May 5 to Cadet Woo. For particular address, inclosing 4 cents postage to C. W. Hastings, 503 Keith & Perry Bldg.

Fine Building Lot

THE FINEST BUILDING LOT IN ORIGINAL Santa Fe place, on 29th st., between Prospect ave. and Benton bldg.; 55 feet front, 162 feet deep; will sell all or divide. Two houses can be built on this property. The best homes in this beautiful addition are on this street. These lots command a good view of the boulevard. Will sell under market value if taken at once. Talk direct to owner. Home phone Linwood 520; Bell South 2125.

North End Snap

2-STORY BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK, covering 50-ft. front, at 911-18 E. 6th; 12 living rooms above; modern except heat; built nearly new; well built and in good condition; rents \$1,080 a year; see me about this.

John A. Prescott

810 First National Bank bldg.

Business Blocks

100x87 FEET; 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING on corner; flats above; renting for \$1,628; expenses \$173; net income, \$1,456. Price \$12,500.

WE ALSO

have several other good business property opportunities. Call and we will show you a list of very attractive ones.

CHAS. E. FORGY & CO., 15 E. 10th st.

Sanitarium

SNAP FOR DOCTORS, NEAR CITY AND MAIN.

Suitable for sanitarium; 27 rooms to start with; 3/2 cash, balance long time. Will sell cheap. Address A, 46 Star.

Bring \$100

SOME EXCHANGE TAKEN.

Business property on 18th st., close in; built 18 months ago; party wishes to exchange for smaller property; either city or farm; will take \$4,000; \$1,000 cash; \$300 down; and hotel upstairs; and can be made to pay 10 per cent net; the owner is occupying it now.

A. P. NICHOLS & CO., 300 Gumbel bldg.

10 PER CENT NET INVESTMENT.

12-apartment flat, south, near Armour bldg.; price \$45,000; will accept clear farm for \$30,000 or vacant for \$10,000 to \$15,000; or might accept \$10,000 to \$15,000; balance \$10,000.

W. H. ROYER REALTY CO., Bellartlett, Mgr. Sales Dept.

Unusual Opportunity

for party desiring larger home; will sell on moderate payment or accept smaller house as part on splendid 9-room house in best of locations; fine location; good for office or apartment; granite walls; house strictly modern; large rooms; near school and church; in most desirable neighborhood in Kansas City, Kansas; close to downtown; from Grandview car line; 20 minutes from 9th and Walnut. See Mr. Stone, 534 N. Y. Life bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Both phones, Main 1458.

New Homes

7 ROOMS AND BATH; OAK FLOORS AND FINISH; on one of the best car lines. Price \$4,200 to \$4,500; terms.

BUNGALOW.

Northeast; 3 rooms and bath; close to car; nicely finished. Price \$1,200.

STONE; 5 rooms; all modern; splendid location. Price \$2,800.

CHAS. E. TRUITT & CO., 191 Keith & Perry bldg.

Substantial

Investment

\$20,000—THOROUGHLY GOOD FOUR-STORY business bldg., rented for \$2,100 a year; long lease to thoroughly responsible tenant.

RIEGER-MOORE REALTY CO., Heist bldg.

Colored 400

NEW 5-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN VENEER brick; \$248; Montgolf; asphalt street and all improvements; built like \$10,000 house; price \$2,000; easy terms to right party. Open Sunday 10 a.m. STANDARD INVESTMENT CO., Owners. Home phone 3153 Main.

14 Per Cent

HANDSOME SIX-APARTMENT FLAT ON ONE of the best boulevards in Kansas City, fine location, hot water heat, strictly modern, for \$25,000.

A. J. MILLER REAL ESTATE CO., 507-9 Bryant bldg.

Two Close in Improvements

\$10,500—Rental for over \$1,100; west of Charlotte, between 11th and 12th; fine and 50% better. Price \$2,500; close to 14th; for nearly \$600; speculative \$8,500. Both awful hard to beat; terms on half.

W. H. ROYER REALTY CO., Bartlett, Mgr. Sales Dept.

Colorful 400

NEW 5-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN VENEER brick; \$248; Montgolf; asphalt street and all improvements; built like \$10,000 house; price \$2,000; easy terms to right party. Open Sunday 10 a.m. STANDARD INVESTMENT CO., Owners. Home phone 3153 Main.

14 Per Cent Investment

THAT IS WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER on two flats on Tracy and Virginia. Let us tell you about them.

PIONEER TRUST CO., 10th and Baltimore.

New Modern Cottage

8829 Roberts, one block north from Independence ave.; 5-room modern; all on one floor; \$100 cash; \$200 and interest monthly.

11th Street, roomy, roomy, roomy—park—New 6-room cottage; \$200 and \$80 monthly. THEO. WINNINGHAM, 816 American Bank.

Linwood Blvd.

Near Prospect

My home, 19-room stone and frame, first and second floors solid oak, new, thoroughly modern, lot 41x144, \$10,500. If necessary address owner, A. 185 Star.

WALNUT STREET SNAP.

50 feet on Walnut, switch to rear, positively \$100 per foot below market price; this is a snap; reasonable terms this week only.

EDW. D. KELLETT & CO., 515 N. Y. Life.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, houses required, good location.

3130 Webster, Owner will be on premises between 3 and 5 p.m., Sunday. C. P. Neil.

WE WILL BUILD YOU A NICE BUNGALOW in Arborlawn Park; and let you know it like rent; location superb; orchard lots; thrifty trees; lots 50x135, 180, 200. George R. Philpot, 435 Gibraltar bldg.

NEAR 23D AND TROOST—10-ROOM

brick; slate roof; 40-foot lot; \$1,750; \$200 down; \$50 per month. Inquire Fishman's, 1222 Grand ave.

20 PER CENT INVESTMENT.

Flats, always rented; \$4,000 terms.

W. I. RUSH, 208 Hall bldg.

FOR SALE.

Two good lots in Moneway Springs, \$80. Address A, 229 Star.

WILL SELL EQUITY IN NICE, 5-ROOM

cottage at a bargain if taken at once, 2627 Denver ave. C. A. Sprouse.

HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, GOOD BARN,

new 6-room brick cottage; \$2,000; \$100 cash open.

LA BALLENTINE & CO.

1815 Delaware Ave.

COTTAGE—A FIRST CLASS COTTAGE

for sale, 4221 Bell st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—CONT'D.

Business Properties

1-STORY BRICK, NEW, E. 12TH ST., close in; rent \$2,700; price \$22,500.

1-story brick, 75 feet, at transfer point; rent \$2,700; price \$22,500.

A Main st. lot, small building, party wall paid for; rent \$450; \$10,000 will buy it, and it is cheap.

An East 12th st. business corner, 2-story brick; rent \$2,000; price \$17,500; a sure renter.

A Grand ave. lot, close in, \$750 per foot.

We have many others, all money makers.

R. L. WINTER & CO., 102 N. Y. Life bldg.

Must Be Sold at Once

A FINE BUSINESS LOT ON WALNUT ST. next 17th; 40x75 feet; to an ally with a good view to the West. We can take it taken at once for \$100 per foot more than they are asking for a bargain had better investigate.

An elegant residence on the South side; one block from Quindaro blvd. This is an ideal home; gas; water; bath and toilet. We can sell this property for less than it has ever been offered, as the present owner must have money. He says "the best price gets it."

Cost of business. This property consists of a stone building and a good garden, located on a corner at a junction of two car lines, renting now for \$45 per month. If sold in the next few days can be bought for \$8,500.

PIONEER TRUST CO., 10th and Baltimore ave.

The Buyer

IS IT MERIT THAT DECIDES the home buyer in his choice location? You are cordially invited to see Squier place, where the value is assured and will increase though present prices are very reasonable; office on premises. Forest ave. at 89th st. Robert V. Jones.

For Sale or Exchange

ONE OF THE BEST CLOSE IN 6-APARTMENT flats on the East side; advantageously located; all rented for \$300 a month; light expense for running; owner will consider clear, or nearly clear farm within 9½ miles of close in Missouri or Kansas City. A splendid bargain for some one.

U. S. & MEXICAN TRUST CO., Real Estate Dept. 984 Baltimore Ave.

Rent \$204

Price \$1,350

5-ROOM FRAME; CITY WATER AND GAS; 25 feet of ground; 1800 Summit; this faces the park and a great snap.

JOHN A. PRESCOTT

810 First Nat'l Bank bldg.

Investment

ONE BETTER IN THE CITY; PAYS over 10 per cent net; price \$30,000; can make some terms.

SUBURBAN.

Finest suburban home in Jackson county on car line, on paved street, 5 acres, fine ground, covered with fruit; beautiful house, 2 stories, \$18,000; price \$10,000; both of these \$20,000; both of these will bear investigation.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—CONT'D.

The Highlands
 An addition with character.
 RIGHT IN THE CITY,
 WITH ALL CITY CONVENiences.
Graded Streets
Granitoid Walks
City Water

The Highlands is a most superb addition, being located in the park-like belt between Woodland and Brooklyn. A decidedly high class property which is attracting the attention of particular people who are looking for a residence property in a select, refined neighborhood.

Large shade trees all over the property; many decidedly attractive residences already built.

The innumerable advantages offered in the Highlands, together with the very low prices of

\$450 to \$800
 FOR A 50-FOOT LOT.

We are clearing out this remarkable addition with great rapidity. Come out to day, look over this property and select a lot while the opportunity is still open.

Easy Monthly Payments

Take SWOPE Park car or get off at Woodland ave. Office there open all day. Home phone Linwood 102. MORROW BROS., 717 N. Y. Life bldg.

To-Day

COME DOWN TO 48D AND HIGHLAND today; those \$485 lots on monthly payments; absolutely the cheapest property offered on the market to-day; see us there to-day.

To-Day

sooth and Swope Parkway, Mountain View addition, will be there; come and see it to-day; 100-ft. lots, \$6.50 per foot, and others; be sure to stop the car at 50th, our office; we will be there.

To-Day

Evanston golf land; 50-ft. lots, \$850; \$10 down, \$5 per month; come out and see them this afternoon; get off at Evanston station, go east 2 blocks to the office; will be there between 2 & 8 o'clock.

Also

We have lots for \$500, \$300, \$250, \$100, etc., that we can sell you for \$5 down and \$5 each month; near the car line; will you come and see us before purchasing?

**B. T. Whipple
R. E. Co.**
 915 Baltimore ave.

Hardesty Park

KANSAS CITY'S BEST ADDITION.
 Right on the Car Line.

Lots Any Size.
 \$10 Down, \$5 Monthly.

Come out to-day; salesmen on ground.

We will also build you a house.

15th and Colorado
 J. S. CHICK & SON, 415 Dwight bldg.

Belmont Heights

EAST SIDE,
 BETWEEN 15TH AND 16TH STS.

High and eighty lots, overlooking the city on one side, with a distant view of the Missouri river; only 5 minutes' walk to the Blue Valley, the new manufacturing district; an ideal location for a home; 50-foot lots; with bungalow building; fine street car service on 15th street; several streets are macadamized, with city water; on 15th st. has all improvements in; lots on this street have \$8 for a foot; a business street; other lots range in price from

\$8 to \$16 per foot.

\$10 down and \$5 per month. Take 15th st. east to White avenue. Agent there from 8 to 10 a.m.

COWHERD BROS., Sole Agents, N. E. Cor. 10th and Walnut.

Good Investment

PROSPECT AVE., CORNER, NEAR 18TH ST. There are two houses on this. One 50x26 ft. and \$100 per month from now on; \$20 a month; with a little expense can be made to bring in at least \$40 a month.

Lot is 50x120 feet; plenty of room for flat or other business. If you want something good see me about price.

\$1,000 Cottage Bargain

4-room frame, strictly modern; bath, closets, pantry, etc. Lot 20x60 feet; front on two streets; all street improvements in and paid.

Only \$1,000 down and \$100 monthly.

See me Monday morning.

J. B. LEGG,
 404 Missouri bldg., 1028 Grand ave.

Gillham Road

ON GILLHAM ROAD, NEAR 45TH — A triangular tract, with a frontage of 197 feet on the boulevard, with improvements all in except walk. The location town for two bungalows. Price \$3,000.

SIMPSON & GROVES, Mass. bldg.

100 Feet \$900

ONE BLOCK FROM JACKSON AVE. CAR, on Kensington, south of 26th st.; graded street; water and gas; only \$9 per foot.

DENISON & CARTER, 216 Long bldg.

Prospect Ave. Lot

90-ft. front lot, with all taxes paid; looks very cheap. We can deliver \$100 cash will handle.

SIMPSON & GROVES, Mass. bldg.

100 Feet \$900

FOR A 100-FOOT LOT, 100 FEET ON KENSINGTON, south of 26th st.; 100-ft. front lot; taxes paid; looks very cheap.

GEORGE W. BUSH & CO., 404 Commercial bldg.

ARE YOU LOOKING

for an east front lot overlooking park

RESTRICTED TO RESIDENCES?

FRONT 100 FEET, 150 FT. DEEP.

PORTER HALL & PORTER,
 1006-7 New York Life bldg.

BEAUTIFUL 50-FOOT LOT, 100 FEET

east of Walborn; 100 ft. 150 ft. deep.

Telephone Home Main 5847.

CHOICE 50-FOOT LOT, 1 BLOCK SWOPE

Park line, \$14 per foot; one-fourth down, balance easy. Address A, 881 Star.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—CONT'D.

OAKWOOD**FAIRCREST**
 The Beautiful

Over half this addition sold in a week.

Ideal view and building lots.

Three blocks from one-minute car service and twenty minutes from Tenth and Main. Come, look at the location. Sure to double in value before payments are completed. Prices \$8 to \$14 per foot.

\$5 Down and \$1 Per Week

Come early Sunday prepared to close deal, as we cannot hold lots for anyone. Take Fifth street or Minnesota avenue car to Eighteenth and Minnesota avenue and walk three blocks north.

HOWARD & TAYLOR

713 Minnesota Avenue. Kansas City, Kansas.
 Home Phone West 61

Good Lots Cheap
 RIGHT NEAR 5 CAR LINES.
Streets Graded
City Water and Sewer In
 PRICES.

\$10 Cash, \$5 Monthly

These lots are in a well built-up neighborhood, and are absolutely the best values in the city for the money. Take Independence ave. to the end and walk a short block east to Lawndale ave., then 1 block north to Thompson.

AGENT ON THE GROUND
 ALL AFTERNOONS.

MORROW BROS., CO., Owners.
 Home phone 8805 Main, 717 N. Y. Life bldg.

Blue Summit

ON THE HILL ADJOINING THE MUSEUM AT 19TH, within walking distance of a dozen factories in the industrial center; slightly lots 35x138 feet to alley;

\$3 Per Foot

\$100 Per Lot

NOTHING SO CHEAP IN CITY.
 \$50 monthly, 8 cents a day, buys a lot that will make you a man and a good place to live.

Take 15th st. car to-day to our branch office at end of line. Salesmen there.

T. J. J. GREEN, 919 Baltimore.

ARE THE MAN WE WANT TO MEET AT 9th and Summit this afternoon. We have a few choice lots left in

Hasson Park

which we are selling at last year's prices. Terms \$25 down, \$10 per month. The southeast part of the city is having a rapid growth, and there is a sure profit in any of these lots.

P. W. Thompson, salesman, at end of Prospect all day.

Fred B. Gillett

Home 8691 Main. 818 Long bldg.

Building Lots

900 FT. OR LESS 20TH ST., BETWEEN Aspinwall and Cleveland ave., all improvements in except paving; \$14 to \$18.50 per ft.

85 ft. tales near 27th st., \$16.

47 ft. c. e. cor. 28th and Park; paved in front; sidewalk and curbing on side; \$30.

110 ft. w. cor. 28th and Prospect; \$40.

70 ft. s. w. corner 23rd and Prospect; \$40.

50 ft. Holmes near 30th st.; \$42.50.

40 ft. Vine, close to Linwood bldg., \$40.

62 ft. East 18th st., all street improvements; \$40.

R. L. WINTER & CO., 109 N. Y. Life bldg.

VACANT BARGAINS.

We have a 50-ft. lot near 43d and Tracy; good location; all improvements in and paid price.

160 ft. by 50 ft. near 26th st. and Tracy; good location; all improvements in and paid price.

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A BRITISH SCANDAL BREWING

KING EDWARD TRYING TO CONCEAL
ARISTOCRATIC WRONGDOERS.

The Theft of the Irish Crown Jewels Involves a Man Who Is Believed to Be a Scoundrel and Who Will Fight to Show the Truth.

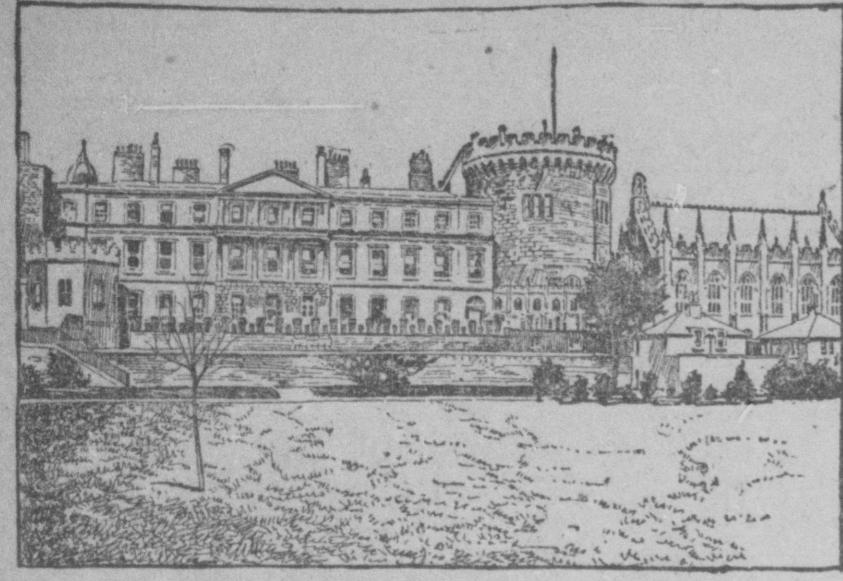
England is trembling on the brink of a social earthquake. At least, so declare the people who say they know. The scandal in connection with the theft of the Dublin crown jewels is to blame. The friends of Sir Arthur Vicars, the deposed Ulster king-at-arms, say they are determined to vindicate his honor by making public the whole story. They declare that the publication "cannot be prevented by all the power of England, and within a short time the world will be familiar

sented her husband with a son and heir. This infant is already acknowledged as the future Earl of Aberdeen. Lord and Lady Haddo go little into society excepting at Dublin castle. He is a very earnest young man and has lately been elected an elder in the Scotch Presbyterian church.

In connection with the crown jewels no official mention of his name has been made. One or two papers have suggested that a "noble lord" figures in the case and one illustrated weekly after advertising the week ahead "The True Story of the Dublin Crown Jewels" printed a page of old facts without mentioning a nobleman, yet in the center of the page it also published Lord Haddo's photograph with the innocent line underneath it, "Lord Haddo, who has just been elected an elder of the Scotch church."

ONE BRITISH "COMMENT."

In commenting on the case "John Bull" has referred to the nobleman by saying "Lord Haddo's name has been mentioned." Beyond this the British press has not gone and dares not go. What will be the re-



DUBLIN CASTLE, THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT IN IRELAND.

with a blot on English society that will shock the world."

But why does not the British press attempt to find the persons responsible? In the United States there would have been an attempt at least to solve the mystery and probably the guilty person would have been known in three days. But the British press is largely influenced by the aristocracy.

ALL AFRAID TO PRINT IT.

It is little wonder that Marie Corelli emerged from her retreat in Stratford-on-Avon, as she did a week or two ago, and, through the medium of a weekly paper, scorched English society and the British government. Miss Corelli declares that the press of England is censored as it is in slave-driven Russia. Only two or three minor weeklies have dared discuss the present condition of affairs. The Daily Mail several weeks ago contained a paragraph given as official. It contained this passage:

"I believe the maintenance of the office and the censorship of plays is a good thing and has resulted in raising the standard of dramatic productions in England. The author who writes a good, clean, wholesome play has nothing to fear."

"It is easy enough to amuse the public if to amuse means to shock. The French method of shocking is not difficult of accomplishment. A vulgar story will raise a guffaw in any men's club in Christendom, even though the hearers secretly denounce the author.

"The playwright who really accomplishes something is he who is able to amuse with something that is moral and good."

Royle's "A White Man" has been one of the big hits of the present London season. At the conclusion of the initial performance the audience remained half an hour, and the author, the leading man, Lewis Waller, and other members of the company bowed their acknowledgments repeatedly. The play has been given nearly seventy-five nights now and critics on the London papers say its success has outdistanced that of any other American play ever produced here.

And so it remains for the friends of the discredited Sir Arthur Vicars to make public the scandals involved in their own way. They are even now looking out for an editor courageous enough to take his chances of imprisonment, and are engaged in raising a fund to fight the law cases which would ensue.

A STATEMENT IN THE CASE.

Sir Arthur Vicars, or his half-brother, Pierce O'Mahony, may soon write out a full and detailed account of the scandals, and if no paper will publish it, will endeavor to make it public in pamphlet form as was done in similar cases a century ago. Pierce O'Mahony has issued the following statement which is strong as it could be without mentioning names:

The robbery of the crown jewels was discovered July 6. But it was not until October that charges were brought against my brother. From that day to this I have never ceased to work for the conviction of my brother. The stain sought to be cast upon it by a minister of the crown, Mr. Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland,

I have openly accused the chief secretary of conduct unworthy of a gentleman. I have brought this accusation before the speaker of the House of Commons, once called the finest club in Europe; I have brought it under the notice of His Majesty the King. The Duke of Auguste Birrell has taken it lying down, because he knows that if he challenges me in public court will drive this accusation home, vindicate the honor of my brother, and expose the corruption and rottenness of Dublin castle officialdom, over which he presides.

With reference to Miss Geraldine Farrar's recent acceptance of the high-sounding honor of chamber singeress to the German emperor is related of Beethoven a certain anecdote concerning the composer and is to the point.

Beethoven, as is generally known, enjoyed in his time celebrity, at least equal to that indulged in by Miss Farrar. In the year 1814 he wrote his world-famous "Missa Solemnis" in D. The mass was offered for subscription at all the courts of Europe, the price being \$50. The king of Prussia was one of the subscribers, but he sent a lord high chamberlain or so to ask Beethoven whether he would not prefer a decoration to the \$50.

Beethoven replied, "Give me the \$50."

Beethoven Preferred the Plunk. From the New York Morning Telegraph.

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AND THE ABERDEENS IN IT.

The whole affair has been a sad blow to the Aberdeens. Both Lord and Lady Aberdeen are known all over the English-speaking world. They are interested in religion, in philanthropy and in numberless good works for the plain people which has brought them on occasions dangerously near the line of Socialism. In Canada when Lord Aberdeen was governor-general he and his wife were very popular and did much good. They had many American friends, entertained largely and frequently visited the United States.

Lord Aberdeen's oldest son, Lord Haddo, is 29 years old. It is always given out that the family is disturbed because of his health. He was quietly married a couple of years ago to a most estimable lady, the widow of a Manchester and Liverpool cotton factor. She possesses some means, but the Aberdeens do not want for money. The strange part of the affair is that the lady is old enough to be her husband's mother and that therefore, there is no possibility of her presenting him with a son and heir. So the line of succession to the proud titles and estates of the head of the Gordons will go to Lord Aberdeen's second son and his heirs. This second son, the Hon. Dudley Gordon, was married more than a year ago to Cecile Drummond, daughter of the president of Drummond's bank. Only a short time ago she pre-

Special Prices on Ladies', Misses', Men's and Boys' Stylish Spring Apparel:



\$33,000 Worth of Men's and Boys' Easter Clothing Bought at 55c on the Dollar:

This great purchase is now on sale on our third Floor. The men's Suits are all high grade. We have assorted them into six lots as follows:

MEN'S \$10 AND \$12 CASHMERE AND WORSTED SUITS, both single and double breasted—grays, browns and fancy effects; Monday's special price, a suit, \$5.75

MEN'S \$12.50 AND \$15.50 SUITS, OVERCOATS and Coats—all made of pretty up-to-date fabrics, such as serges, flannels, tweeds and cassimeres, all sizes, and priced for Monday, \$7.95

MEN'S \$16.50 TO \$18 SUITS that came in this great purchase of surplus stock, and men who buy new suits to-morrow from this splendid collection will save \$8 to \$9 on each suit by buying here for, each, \$10

MEN'S \$20.00 AND \$22.50 SUITS, all strictly hand made, most any style or color; all up-to-date in every way; save \$8 to \$10 on these suits \$12.50

MEN'S \$22.50 AND \$25 SUITS, OVERCOATS and Coats—all made of pretty up-to-date fabrics, such as serges, flannels, tweeds and cassimeres, all sizes, and priced for Monday, \$7.95

MEN'S \$25.00 AND \$28 SUITS, all strictly hand made, most any style or color; all up-to-date in every way; save \$8 to \$10 on each suit \$12.50

MEN'S \$28.50 AND \$32 TOP COATS AND OVERCOATS—All made of the most beautiful Easter garments that will be on sale Monday for \$9.50 at a saving of \$8 to \$12.50, or choice

\$7.95

YOUTH'S AND YOUNG MEN'S \$12.50 TO \$15 COLLEGE SUITS that came in this great cash capture will be offered right before Easter—to the lowest price of each, \$7.95

\$12.50 TO \$15 NEW SPRING SUITS, the latest catchy styles in college cut clothes, some extreme styles for young men, and designs for the east, ages 14 to 20, made of strictly all wool fabrics, novelty colorings and new style touches; save \$10 on each suit. They are in all sizes, and are sold with an absolute guarantee. \$15

MEN'S \$15, \$18, \$20 AND \$22 TOP COATS AND OVERCOATS—All made of the most beautiful Easter garments that will be on sale Monday for \$9.50 at a saving of \$8 to \$12.50, or choice

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